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the Rev. JOHN GRAHAM will preside. Subject for
onversation:—"The Desire of all Nations."

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On the 4th November, at Gigoompan, Wide Bay, Queensland, the wife of George Mant, Esq. of a daughter. On the 50th November, at her residence, Star of Peace Hotel, King and Xent streets, the widow of the late James Swan, of a contract of the contract of t

Green Bills, the wife of H. J. Gilmore, of a son.

Co the 16th instant, at Portland, Victoria, Mr. James Miller,
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On the 16th instant, at Annandale, the wife of Samuel Dickincoe, of a daughter.

On the 16th instant, the wife of B. S. Haigh, Florence Villa,
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On the 16th instant, at Maitland, by special license, by the Rev.
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On the 16th instant, at Presential County Down, Irsland, to
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On the 16th instant, at Presential County Hills, Maggie,
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L. PARK, hon. secretary.

LEBB VOLUNTER RIFLES.—The Anguel I General MERTING of Members will be held at 60 m. Globb Roed, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st instant, at 7:30 p.m., JOHN R GOODLET, Captain.

TAW16H LITEBARY INSTITUTE, York-strees.—

JOHN B GOODLET, Captain.

JEWISH LITERARY INSTITUTE, York-street.

Debate THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock,

"That the Crussees soled retrogeneively on the material
and spiritral siement of the age," S HENRY, hos. s-c.

JEWISH ORPHAN SOCIETY. The Members of
the above Seeisty are requested to attend a Ggorari
Meeting on THURCDAY EVENING, at half-past 7
o'clock, for the jurpose of electing and nominating a President, vice Mr. F. G. Myers, resigned.

E. N. GOLDRING, hon. sec.

B. N GOLDRING, hon. eec.

DOTANY BOAD.—The inhabitants residing on or
near this Road are respectfully invited to steed a
Public MERTING, to be held at O'Rourke's, Hall-way
Rouse, at 7 oldeck or THURSDAY RYENING, for the
purpose of adopting measures towards repairing the and

Road.

LECTORAL LISTS, 1865 and 1865.—An Adjourned MESTING of Justices will be held at this Police Office, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of December instant, at noon, for the purpose of reserving applications for the collection of the Electoral Usts within the Police District of Sydney for the years 1865 and 1865.

Applications will be received at this office up to four octock p. m. on TURSDAY, the 27th instant, and must be seen in separately for each of the Electoral Districts or parts of the Electoral Districts or parts of the Electoral Districts or parts of the Electoral Districts as hereunder mentioned, viz.:

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App'counts will be required to attend here on the day for considering the applications.

By order,
W. D. MEABES, C.P.S.
Gentral Police Office, Sydney, 19th December, 1864.

OTICE TO JUBITIOES.—The attendance of the Justices of the Discrete of Sydney is requested at the Adjourned MEBTING to be held here on WEDNESDAY, the 25th Instant, at noon, for the purpose of appointing Collectors of the Meccarl Lieu for 1865 and 1896.

W. D. MEABES, C.P.S.

Central Police Office, 19th December, 1864.

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INFORMATION is urgently required respecting JAMES FARMER, lots of Gledewills, Parrametta River. Bis four children being all deed, and ble s-rrowing wise since the lines from grief any person haveing bis when-aboute will confer a favour by communicating with E. H. Will: AME, 184. Supers street, 87,689;

I FW OKRY, "Hero," will apply to Mr. J. L. MONTERFICRE, Greabum-street, Gydney, he will hear comellage to his adventage.

JOHN WILLIAM JONES (sailor), late of Amiwoh, anglesce, North Walse, or any of his friends, will greatly oblige his son JOHN WILLIAM JONES, by sending his address to Wood's Point Post-office, Victoria

TERRIES.

M. B. J. P. MURPHY, call at the Currency Less, in the morning.

N. OTICE—To Clergymen of all Denominations. Registrars, and others—information is earnestly requested in reference to the sileged marriance of one JO 4EP4 GROVER with ELIZA JANE PEASLEY, PAISLEY, OF PEISLEY, both of Bombels. Maneroo. said to have been referred in May or June, 1864, at Sydney. The first wile of the said Joseph Groves being living, and certitate, the information required will be most thankfully received. Address Mrs. ELIZA OROVES, care of the Rev. John Streel. Bomballs, Maneroo.

W. ILLIAM JONES, fermerly of Bankstown, communicate with WILLIAM GROWS, of tricktown, and you will hear of something greatly to your advantages.

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210 REWARD - On the 5th January, 1854, a young men, named WILLIAM EMIL BOSSBERG, arrived in Sydney by the Swedish ship Phoenix, Captain Walgren, since when nothing has been heard of him. His relative being auxious to hear from him, have authorised us to pay the above reward to any person who can give reliable information of his where arounds or if deed, eatinfactory proofs of that occurrence. He is now about thirty years of age, hes light ordured hair, and a broad scar on the inner aide of the left wrist.

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BOXING-DAY, 26th December, 1864.

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Signle faces for the double journey, available for return till IUESDAY EVENING

JOHN RAE Commissioner for Railways.

Department of Public Works—Kailway Branch,

Sydney, 19th December, 1864.

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Department of Public Works—Railway Branch.

Sydney, 19th December, 1864.

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Department of Public Works—Railway Branch.
Sydney. 19 h Dec mber. 1864

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PARRAMATTA RACES.
Trains will leave Sydney for Parametate as under, viz.—
Leave Sydney at 6 30 a.m., returning from Parametate at 11 16 a.m., "2.9 p.m.
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15 pares to Parametate and back:—1st class, 3a 61; 2a4 class, 2s; and systilable for return until Tuesday evening.
December 27th.
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GOVERNMENT BALLWAYS GREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN
RAILWAYS.
BOXING-DAY, 26th December, 1864.

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JOHR RAEL Commissions for Railways.

Department of Pablic Works—Railway Breach.

Bydessy, 19th December, 1964.

BOXING DAY.—BALMORAL

GARDENS, MIDDLE HARBOUR.

ANNUAL EXCURSION.

W. P. HOINS begs to inform the above scalety, its friends, and the public generally that he has made arrangements to provide substantial launchome for 500 persons in a specious parilion; also, a patiticas's license and fruit stalls, co. will see on the ground. Diamers on the rables from one o'clock at 26.64.

All refreshments at booth and stalls sold at moderate piece.

N. B.—No hawkers allowed on the ground. Also
THE VOYAGE IV

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Also a modelled representation of the
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ADVERTIGITG TABLE
overy evening.
Doore open at 7.50, curtain rises at 5 o'clock.
Reserved coats, 3a.; Hail, 2a.; Gallery, 1a. Children
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STRAM EXCURSION TO BRUKEN BAY.

BUXING DAY, Monday 26th December.—The
REMIDLA steem ship will be dispatched on an excursion
trip to Pitt Water and Hawkeebarry River on the above
day. First class refreshments on board. Tickets to be
obtained of Mr. C. T. SANDON, rationer, George street.
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BUXING DAY, Monday, 29th December.
The powerful stemaships URAEA.
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Calling at Weelloomcoloo Bay.
The German Band engaged.
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TRAM TO WATSON'S BAY, BOXING DAY, Shi December.—The stammable KiaMa, calling at Woolloomeoloo Bay. F. KORFF.

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GRAND EXCUESION by RAIL to PARRAMATTA DOMAIN, on St. STEPHEN'S DAY, 35th
Decimier.—A sphedid Band has been engaged for the
occusion, and there will be all kinds of athletic sports privided. The special treats will leave, the Sydney Station at
half-past 9 o'clock sharp. Tichets (a limited number)
1A, 41 each, children 9d, may be had of any of the
Members of the Committee.

V. J. ELLERY, hon. sec.

Talcket.—ALBERT CLUB.—Committee will please meet at Lewrence's on THURBDAY AFTERNOON, at half-past 4 o'clock. There will be no meeting this day,

N.B.—Candidates for the Match on Saturday, first lives against Eighteen, will please send in their names.

PETER C. CURTIS, hon. see

NEWIOWN SCHOOL OF ARTS - in accordance with amended Rule No. 16, there will be a Quarterly MERTING of the members of the above institution on PRIDAT, 30th December, at 8° olocit.

J. W. ALLPASS, hon. sec.

A PUBLIC BANQUET in honour of the return of JAMES MACAETRUE, Esq. will be hald at Combine, on WEDNESDAY, 25th December, 1864.

BARES BS, Esq. will provide.

Discourse 1 p m.

Tighte, in such, may be had of Mr. J. J. Morre, book-salles, Gargo street, or of the underedgess!

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In consequence of the friumphant success of
the Irish comedian, in ROKY O'MORE, it will be
repeated this evening.
The performance will commence with the celebrated
drama of
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In which he will side, "Wilt thou be my bride,
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Fierr Mr. Miss Louisa Arnet
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With Song, "When Paddy comes marching home,"
PADDY MURPHY
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With drum socompaniment.

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COMPLIMENTARY CONCRET to Signor CUTOLO.—All ACCOUNTS must be sent to the Emprorary Secretary, 63, Bourke-street, by 12 o'clock, TRIS DAY.

THIS DAY.

THE COWPER BANQUET.—The Treasurer of the Destitute Children's Asylum acknowledges, with hanks, a domation of 250 from the Cowper Banquet Committee, by the hands of their treasurer, T. SPENUE, Eq., towards the funds of the above institution, being a portion of the surplus remaining in the hands of the Banquet Committee.

W. HANSON, Tressurer.

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THE COWPER BANQUET —A DONATION of £'0 received from the treasurer, THOMAS SPENCE, Erq. for the SYDNEY INFIRMARY, is thankfully schnowledged.

E. W. CAMERON, Hop. Treasurer of the BENEVOLENT ASYLUM schnowledges a DONATION of £10 from the Cowper Barquet Committee, by the hands of their treasurer, THOMAS SPENCE, Erq., towards the funds of the above institution, being a portion of the surplus remaining in the hands of the Banquet Committee.

MORRIS ALFXANDER, Hop. Treasurer.

MORRIS ALPXANDER, Hon. Tressurer. THE WIDOW of the late Usprain HARKESS, of the Emily Ann, lost on the 27th November last, on the Manning her, begs to school-dage (through J. Wil-tisme) the receipt of £5 trom Mr. Parker, Shipping Office, STOLEN or STRAYED, a Ball and Terrise DOG, serd, white, with one black spot on back, assers to name of "Bot." Asyme detailine him after this norioe will be prorecated, and a reward of £5 will be paid if stollen, on occavitation of the thield. G. BRYANT, South Head Boad.

Signature of the straight from my residence, Ruchoutter Blay, a Brown and White BULL SLUF. You abilitings reward will be given to the finder, if strayed; ft, if stolen, on conviction of the thief. C. THORME, wine merotant, Clarator-street.

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OST or STOLEN, out of the University Paddook,
I roam MARE, breaded WB conjoined off shoulder,
7 mar shoulder, white stripe down the face, switch tail.
21 reward will be said on delivery, to HENAY
BRLFORD, Frashin-place, Globe.

OST, from No 1. Roelyn-terrace, a young black Newfoundism DOG, what spot on breast, and one tree of
right hind face white. Any person returning it will be
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I OST, a Black and Tan TABLEER SLUT, alligntly
I have in fore log. If returned at once a reward; if
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OST, a black Poodle BITCH, a white star on its breat. Reward on delivery to Shaurcok Hotel, Woollcomonico-street. OST, last evening, from 325, Castlerengh-street, a Black and White GOAT. A REWARD will be given. Any person deciding her offer this dots will be precented.

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RWARD.—Lost, in George or Pitt Street, a RING.

With red stone. The dader will receive Five
Shiftings by returning it to VETRET and DELARUE,
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GOLD CHATELAIN with triniets attached. Any one

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8. GORMAN. Castlereagh, December 19.

£50 BRWARD for any one that can produce a better MAP of Anstralla than I have just received by the small They are exceuted by the geographer to the Queen by my express order, having the new curveys to the Queen by my express order, having the new surveys to the Queenland, and the whole colony divided into equating districts, which may be seen at the Squatter's Directory Office, Mort's passage, and Grescout and Prince stream.

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SUMED on the 10th January, under the direction of Mrs. Sociier, a lady of long experience in Inition. Wynyard-sq.

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M R. PREDERICK ELLARD bece to inform his PUPILS he will resume his Professional Duties on the 5th January.

M RIIGAL - Mr. WHITE, Surgeon, L. R.C.S. S., registered in the colony of New South Wales, has commenced the practice of his profession and may be consulted duly. S, Riepe-terrace, Guele, 19: B December.

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Dalbies'S. Pitt and King streets.—Luncheon daily.
Iced colonial wine same price as ale.

REMOVAL - BDWARD CHAPMAN and CO, on let Jatuary, to New Pitt-street, pear the Exchange. SAGE, ALEXANDER, late Accountant, now of Crocker and suge, Commission Merchants, Pitt-street, YDNEY PORTRAIT ROOMS, 267, Pitt-street, oppo-eite the Wasworks. Superior Cartes de Visite. "HR ROYAL HOTEL COMPANY, George-street. W.J. WILSHIRK, Manager.

THE BERGLD SUMMARY, containing the month's been, and the Illustrated Sydney News, with descriptive plains, for home friends. Advertisements received until 7 p.m., by T. PIERCK, agent, Stanley-at. Wm'les.

WILLINGTON, to Pickford's, dest ship to
London. Small percels, 1e. 145, Prince-street.

**BRARSBY, Tailor, Habit and Robe Maker,
295, George-street. (Late foremen to Masers. F.
Giles and Co.) £500 TO LEND, in small sums as required ASHLIN Pitt-street, opposite Union Bank FOR SALE, HORSE Spring-cert, and Raches, 615; esparate if required. GIBSON, op School of Arta. ET Capital double Buggy Starmen, elfber for one or two borses. GIBSON'S Repository, Pist-street.

WANTED, a first-rate Baggy HOE-SE, quiet, sound, and young. GIBSON'S Repository. Pitt-atreet.

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SUTHERN COURT - Terrors.

Firstone Nr. Joseph Co. Services are not because the control of the country of the co

Sergeant Waters, of the Sydney Police Force, being aworn, deposed: I saw the prisoner when he was brought to the station house; I cauthoned him not te say anything unless he lifted, as it might be used against him; he said, "I did jit." I am serry for it.—I was condulated by Whitfield and others, and so scandalized I could not live;" he saked ne if I had been to the shop! I said that I had, but ould not get in; he said that his sister would look after what was there.

When I returned from his shop he mentioned Dr. Moffit, and estid that Dr. Moffit had stood at the door of his shop, and bad been en effensive to him that he had had to leave the abop; I had the charges withdrawn from the five leaded harrels of the revolvan.

By Mr. Dalley: I have known the prisoner some time; he was a quiet, reserved man—one who had very little to say; he had needed am me—one who had very little to say; he had needed at mas.

Ir. Wright, of Sydney, a legally qualified medical practitioner, being sworn, deposed: I saw the deceased on the still the particur at the back of his shop; he was shot; there was an orifice on each side of the skull of the deceased. and the brains were protunding; the wound on the back of the health of the particur at the back of his shop; he was shot; there was an orifice on each side of the skull of the deceased.

This terminated the case for the Crown.

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to use, stated that from the evidence be had heard that day be use of opinion that at the time of the death of Mr. Whitheld, M Glinn was capable of distinguishing between right and wrong; it did not follow, if he was es expalse of distinguishing between right and wrong, that he was able to restrain his impulses according to bis percep-tions.

able to restrain his impulses according to his perceptions.

Mr. Palley addressed the jury in a long and powerful spetch, unging the force of the evidence, and the discussionce disclosed in revidence in proof of the insasty of the presence.

Mr. Hedroyd replied.

His Honor summed up, giving the jury the law as affecting the case, and leaving it to the jury to form their own our clusion whether the prisoner was at the time of the commission of the act accountable for what he did. It was clear that he had been suffering from some delusion. They must sither find the prisoner guilty of the nurder or sopulable or not present the form of the financity.

The jury retired to deliberate, and, on their re-appearance in Court at twenty minutes past nice o'clock, returned a verdict of guilty.

The prisoner on being asked if he had anything to say why the settlence of death about in the passed on him, replied that he had nothing to say why the settlence of death about in the passed on him, replied that he had nothing to say.

His Honor, in passing the sentence of death, said that the jury, after a careful consideration of the offcumstances of the case, bad felt themselves compelled to find the prisoner putity of naurier. It must rest with the Executive as is what would be fone with the prisoner, but his day was these upon him the awful sentence of death. The scatters of the Court was, that the prisoner ahould be account by hanging at such time and place as the Executive should special.

The prisoner was removed in custody.

The Court adjourned at twenty-five minutes to be a clock until to-morrow (this morning) at ten a m.

Before Mr. Justice Wise

John Newsy was indiced for that he, on the 35th September, 1864, at Sydney, did kill and slay one Susan Newsy, bis wife.

Frisoner pleaded nr. guilty, and was defended by Mr. Jesace, Instructed by Mr. E. B. Smith; Mr. Butler protectud on the part of the Crown

Mr. Butler stated the circumstances under which the woman had met her death.

William Dick. water police constable, deposed to the arrest of prisoner. Prisoner surrendered himself, having seen by the papers that a coroner's jury had given a vedict spaints thin; be seld the left his home because the neighbours told him he would be hung.

Themse Newsy, son of prisoner, deposed: I remember when something happened to my mother; she and my father had been living on had seems for about fix weeks before; I did not see my mother for a month before had the she would be heading at fine treathing illes that; I heard people say that he would get sevently served for it; I do not remember his suping anything is answer to this; they said he would gat seven years for hilling my mother; my father said that he would have it had not be best in the said and the thought as should get into treather, or something like that; I heard people say that he would get sevently served the said and said that he would have it had not be beautiful that he would have it had not be said that he would have it had not be said that he would have it and said the beautiful that he would have the heavy a mining the protection of the said that he would have the heavy a mining the protection of the said that he would have the heavy a mining the protection of the said that he would have the heavy a mining the protection of the said that he would have the heavy a mining the said that he would have the heavy a mining the said that he would have the heavy a mining the said that he would have the heavy a mining the said that he would have the heavy a mining the said that he would have the heavy a mining the said that he would have the heavy a mining the said that he would have th

pour was an unlawful one, and therefore if they were of opision that prismer's push coused the fall and subsequent death, then he would be guilty of manalengher. If the death were not caused by prisoner's not then they would arguit him. The decreased being a woman of intemperate babits would not justify the prisoner in pushing her away iron the door.

The jury retired for a brief period, and then returned with a vertical of not guilty.

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Charles Sinclair was indicated for having committed a rate upon one Maria Jolly, at Sydney, on the 19 h. Nevember, 1864.

Charles Sinclair was indicted for having committed a rise upon one Maria Joily, at Sydney, on the 19th November, 1864.

Friscour was undefended, and pleaded not guilty. Mr. Builer conducted the prosecution.

Frem the evidence of prosecutivit it appeared that prosecutive—who was then in service at Wood-to-moditor-had been to visit her mother, who resided in Pitt-street South, on the day in question, which was a Saturday. Priscour had called there about some weaking that he required to be done, and wished to have some conversation with her. He afterwards of first to see her home, but she and her mother declined. He subsequently was away, and her mother declined. He subsequently was away, and her mother declined. He subsequently was away, and her mother quarter of an heur and then left. She met a neighbour, who walked to the net of Liverpool street, and loft her at the facecourse. She saw prisoner standing at the corner of its and Liverpool streets as she want; and sfer she had got on the Racecourse prisoner came up to her, and asked her to take a walk with him. She declined and said she most get heme to her master's house. He said she must get heme to her master's house. He said she must get heme to her master's house. He said she must get heme to her master's house. He said she must go with tim took her arm under his, and draged her she put the form and down, but the realisted, and called out, though not very loutive the took her by the sire of St. Mary's to the Pelmerativet carimons of the Bomain. Thence he took her though the gate and into the Domain. Thence he took her though the gate and into the Domain. Thence he took her though the gate and into the Domain. Thence he took her though the gate and into the Domain. Thence he took her though the gate and into the Domain. Thence he took her though the gate and into the Domain. Thence he took her though the gate and into the Domain. Thence he took her though the gate and into the Domain. Thence he took her though the gate and into the Domain. Thence he took her

Nr. Butler briefly addressed the jury in reply, and his Renor having summed up on the evidence, the jury reliefed, and after an hour's absence, returned with a vendict of not pathy.

The Court adjourned at a quarter to nine o'clook, his Renor intimating that the jurers then in the bux need not attend to-morrow.

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In the estate of John Vieira, a first meeting. One claim was texdesed, but was withdrawn until the second meeting. Westerdeed, but was withdrawn until the second meeting. Westerdeed, but was withdrawn until the second meeting. Westerdeed, Patting of CREDITONS.

Wednesday, Precember 31.—William Baxland, third. James ha'veill, single. Patting Ruspa, John Pike. Lotze and Larnach, adjourned second. Mary Dickson, farts. Lotze and Larnach, adjourned second many interesting the second proceedings. Pricary, 32.—William Dolman, special for proof of debt. John Pike, special, for examination. Tomago Ceal Mining Company, adjourned proceedings. Pricary, 32.—James Ashdown, George L. A. Davies, third George Nanderron. James Collies, single. John Vieira, second. At Meetidand: Charles P. Taylor, single. At Breadwood: David Odell, single.

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WATER POLICE COURT.

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BEFORE the Water Police Magnetiate and Mr. J. Birrall.

John Morris, a seeman of the Scotta, convicted of desertion, was a merced to four wester hand about in as a.

Dominic Bensen was brought before the court charged

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DEPARTURES - DECEMBER 26. Claud Hamilton (a.), for Melbource. City of Brisbane (a.), for Brisbane.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES - Dromann 21.

rt, for Wellington; Douglas, Clutha, for Aleiaide; Jrhu, bilno; Jane Lockhari, for Otago; Rangaira (s.), for Meine; Grafton (s.), for the Maclesy.

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CLEARANCES.—December 20.

Jane Lockhart, schooler, Si Itosa, Captain Willing, for Olago, Passengers.—Mr. and Mrs. Risery and child, and I in the steerage. Claud Hamilton (a), Mo tons, Captain Possonly, for Melbourne, Passengers.—Mr. Ristman, Mrs. Cartis, Master Unrils, for Bristance (b), 700 tons, Francis in the steerage.

City of Risbane (c), 700 tons, Francis in the Steerage, City of Risbane, Mrs. Cartis, Master Unrils, Mrs. C., Wood, and child, Miss. Worroot, Mrs. Lawler, Miss. Gondy, Miss. Delancy, Messrs Jordan, R. Willers, W. Adds, Coutts, Alston, G. Monre, J. Gorry, J. O'Sellivan, W. Adds, Coutts, Alston, Goody, T. Smail, Rev. E. Symons, R. Watson, L. Morre, J. Gorry, J. O'Sellivan, W. A. Marri, J. Bowman, Addison, T. B. Frith, and 3d to the steerage.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—Discusses 20.

Biar of the Evening [a.), from Wollongong, with 230 tons c-ul;
Moselle, from Buili, with 114 tons coal; Thane of Fife, from Beiismbi, with 150 tons coal; Bee, from Tweed River, with 31,000
feet cedar; Gipsy, from Eden, with 10 baies 1 bag wool, 2 bandies skins; Mary, from Manning River, with 315 bags maine, 9
bags polatoes, 3 lidies; Concord, from Part Stephens, with 1660
bags maine, 30 bags ovietrs, 30 bidse; Woodpecker, from
Mackey River, with 316 bags off bushes maine, 30 bags polatoes,
3 long-cedar, and sundries; Numbs, from Morray, with 11 sons
bark; Gosford Facket, from Brisbane Water, with 11,000 feet tembert; Committee, and sundries; with 1000 haches maine; Paterson

From Morpeth, with 150 baies wool, 32 baies hay, 65 bare
brand 18 bags enions, 26 cacks tallow, 3 horree, 9 pins, 8 coaps
poultry, 9 cancerges, buggy, 46 cancer fruit, and sundries

COANTERS OUTWARDS.—DECEMBER 20, em, for Twofoid Bay; Contest, for the Hawkeebury; Star of vebing (s), Livitiopher George, for Wolongong; Concord, totany; Little Pet, for Newcastle; Gosford Packet, for all Water; Test, for Wolongong; Comet, for Paterson

Brisbane Water; Teal, for Wollongung; Comet, for Paterson River.

IMPORTS—Duckmen 20.

Kate, from Auckland; 155 bugs onfice, J. I. MonteCore; 19 bales wool, S. A. Joseph, 38 hogshonds rum, A. S. Webster; 7139 factories, and the property of the property o

EXPORTS.—DECKEEVA 20

Jane Lockbart, for Otago: 60 cases beer, J. M'Kanney; 80 cases beer, 446 bags sugar, 55 mil-enests tea. I cases tobacco, 5 cases veetas, 1 pekage, Franck, Brothers, and Gans; 100 kegs butter, 15 bags bacon, 8 instone; 6 barris rice, II Fisher; 100 kegs beer, 1 lawis; 21 cases fruit, K. J. Hardy; 5 bales per cases beef, J. Davis; 21 cases fruit, K. J. Hardy; 5 bales per cases beef, J. Davis; 21 cases fruit, K. J. Hardy; 5 bales per cases been, J. Davis; 32 cases fruit, S. J. Hardy; 5 bales per cases been, J. Davis; 32 cases fruit, S. J. Hardy; 5 bales per cases been cases fruit and case fruit of the case of the ca buys bran, J. Kendall.

Claud Hamilton (a), for Melbourne; 6 cases wine, 6 bages tea,
1 case mustard, 1 bux candles, 1 bag rice, W. Kendall and Co.;
286 bundles boop iron, Lorimer, Marwood, and Kome; 1 case
pictures, Bateman; 1 case champsgoe, 1 package, W. H. Paling;
10 begsbeach oil, Learimonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 195 cases
fruit, F. and N. Z. and A. R. Mail Company.

SHIPS' MAILA

NAILA will close at the General Post Office, as follows:
Fon Oraco.—By the Jane Lockhart, this day, at noon,
For Invescancial, By the Dark, this day, at noon, if not

nderway. For Wellington,—By the Unit, this day, at noon, if not undersy.

FOR BRIEFIAME.—By the Lady Young (s), this day, at 4 p.m.

FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—By the Boomerang (s), this day, at

p.m., FOR MELBOURNE - By the Rangatira (a;), this day, at 11 a m. FOR AUCHLAND. - By the Novelty, on Friday, at 8 p m.

AUCKLAND.—By the NOTHING.

MAILS BY THE NORTHAM:
General Post Office, 1th December,
sails by the Posissailer and Oriental Steam Navigation
my's steamer NORTHAM will be made up at this office.
End instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not addressed
United Kingdom, and at 11 am. for all letters so
sed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the

he United Kingdom, and at 11 am. for all letters so twoods. Nowspapers must be posted one hour before the re, a. e., as 6 and 10 a m., respectively. be following mails will be dispatched:—To the United King-yria Marcellies and vis Southampton. To France and other trental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern frice of Kurepe, via (when marked) Trieste. To Nelbourse, anama, Adalate, Watern, Australia, Sarrius, Southern, Alex-ansia, Adalate, Watern, Australia, Sarrius, Son, Sarrius, Spore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and di-apore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and di-

Singapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Helena.

Registered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after \$3.50 p.m. of the list lastant, but letters end-dressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from \$0.10 a.m. on the Bind lastant. Rates:—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must be pre-paid, and the additional charge on these sent via Marselline is—not exceeding half an ounce, \$4.10 and \$6. for every additional ounce or fraction of an ounce, \$1.10 and \$6. for every additional ounce or fraction of an ounce \$1.10 letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above meationed, pir, "via Marselline" (in closed mail to France), or "via Triesto," must be so addressed. All letters addressed by the delocal mail to France the colonial postage only (6d. the half-ounce) is required. On letters sent via Triesto, the postage, as already motified, is it the half-ounce, N.B.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter-receivers must be so peated by 7 am on the 13ml instant.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General,

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF POSTAGE TO EUROPE. The Pressury, New South Wales, 14th Newmber, 1864, Novice.—His Excession to the Governor, with the advice of the Excessive Council, has been piezaed to direct the discontinuance of the increased and other Postal Bates imposed under Treasury on notice of the thirtieth May isst, upon letters from this colony to and through the United Kingdom, in consequence of a despatch received this day, from the Right Honourable the Socretary of State for the Colonies, dated the first day of September, 1864, notifying that the improcition of like rates upon letters from the United Kingdom to the Australian Colonies and New Zesland had been su-pended for the present by her Majasty's Government.

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FREIGHTS AND TONNAGE.

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH FOR LONDON

no. Lookooloo is a full ship with the exception of 700 bales , which are ready to go on board, and she will leave in about a week. COLOMIAL ENPIRE will have the whole of her dead weight, consisting of 300 loads hardwood, on board by the 24th instant, and ass nearly all her wood alongwide. She is appointed to sail on the 5th January with the following passengers:—Captain and Mrs. F. Flys and family, Mrs. Dys, etc., and two servants, and Mrs. I. F. Ilye and two servants, and Mrs.

cebin—Miss Lindon, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Spence, and 3 in the steerage. A large quantity of dead weight is new on board, and a full compiemen of wool, &co., ready for shipment. See leaves on the 10th January.

Damacus—Is now taking on board tailow, hides, and hardwood timber, and there being a considerable quantity of wool sirvady down, will meet with quick dispatch. It is expected that, from the well-known reputation of this vessel, she will also have a full complement of passongers.

The property of the property of the property of the passongers are marked by the tweest, and being in excellent trim, she will, doubties, make a repid passongers home.

Monymonancy.—This ship is now alongwide Campbell's Wilser taking in her dead weight, and will have very quick dispatch.

DENCAS DENS N.—Is rapidly discharging her inward careo, and is to leave again for London on the foth February. The following possengers have already engaged their cabins:—M.c. and Mr. P. C. Baswell and 4 children, Mrs. lanes and servant, Rev. Canon Wash (minister of Christ Church), Mrs. Walsh, Miss and Maittr Tooth, Mrs. Dean, Miss Wheatley, Mr and Mrs. M. Young and daughter, Mr and Mrs. J. Heuderson and Son, Mrs. Wilkie and I daughtera, Mr. T. Ulichrist.

Curron-mouse — Entered Outwards, December 20: Dathing Wave, harque, \$47 tons, Captain Webb, for Petropsulovski; air Robert Sais, skin, 764 tons, Captain Landadows, for Galcut v; La Hague, ship, 181 tons, Captain Wiltisms; Elsemers, schoolor, 191 tons, Captain Bullinos, for Rockhampton; Rangatira; -), 382 tons, Captain Paddle, for Melbourns.
The berque Kate miled from Auckland at 8 p.m. on the 9th, and has had light buffing wisds and calms the whole passage; December 18, saw a berque steering seatward, and a steamer golag westward; December 11, saw a steamer going to the essiward.

Return of the ships 57.2 (b) 1993 438.3 149 438.3 149 438.2 968 560 850 300 300 300 300 300 300 Auckland
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Wanganul
Hobart Town
Grelong
Wallsroo
San Francisco
Hougkong
New Caledonia
Otago
Nelson

\$2,492 tons

their.

The Barwon (a, cleared Port Phillip Heade at \$20 a.m on the list instant, arrived at Twofold Bay at \$4.50 a.m on the list instant, arrived at Twofold Bay at \$4.50 m. on Monday and entered Sydney Heads at \$5.15 m. yesterday. Experienced light variable winds and fine weather to Cape Howe, from themos to Sydney Hight northerly winds. Captain Lowerie reports that the schooner Agnee Jessie was lying in Twofold Bay when he left. NEWCARTLE

AnhivaL AnhivaL (N Z) Suran, brig, 181 tons, Kiddy, for the Manukan December 19 - Collingwood, ship, M'Kinnon, for Wallaros, with 164 tone coal. ocember 10,- H.M. Warfield, from Sydney.

MELBOVENE. December 15 — Barwon (s), from Sydney; Maria Ross, from Honghong; Nicholas Crard, from Foo Chow.

Honghong: Nicholas Crard, from Foo Chow.

Brauty, from Liverpool; Alexan, from Foo Chow.

December 18.—Kent, White Siar, for London; Natal, for Newcastie

ADELAIDE. December 13 - E. K. Batteon, 16t, Castles, for Sydney. Pas-tager-Captain Leders. Cargo: 24 tons bran, 108 tons flour, 77 quarters wheat, 6 quarter-casks wine.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—Decembra 10. cases felt, I case, I crais blocks, Mitchell and Co. packages bagatelis tables, J. Graham drum oil, 3 cases acids, 4 cases drugs, 56 libs optum, E, and W. Paul

case ironmongery, C. Scott and Co.

boxes somp, 30 boxes candles, I. Stypman
cases cigars, Wathins and Leigh T cases stationery, C. E. Jeanneret
I hogsbend rum, 10 cases brandy, M. Bayley
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cashs rivets, J. Williams
fo barries rosin, J. Carr
fo bales wool, 2 bales sheepshins, 27 biles soap, Fauning,
Griffiths, and Co.
30 bales wool, 2 brewler
for thinks wool, 2 brewler
for trunk books, Dway and Co.
11 trunk books, Dway and Huster
151 bags flour, G. A Lloyd and Co.
1 package stationery, Mi'Nab
12 coils rope, 8 packages shipchandlery, 60 bales corkwood, 5
cases almannes, R. Hebbiewhite
waggor, 5 cases furniture, 7 bales drapery, Willia, Merry,
and Co.
2 cases almannes, R. Hebbiewhite
and Co.
3 cases palvaje, 2 cases furniture, 7 bales drapery, Willia, Merry,
and Co.
3 cases galvanized roce, W. Wight
600 bags flour, Joubert and Co.
1 cases bews, 10 books rations, Esbooks, Forr, and Co,
14 packages stoneware, J. Isaacs
124 bags wheat, Belly and 60ot
DUTY FAID
2 cases prefumed spirits, C. J. Abrahams

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[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
MELBOURNE. MELBOURNE,
ARATAVALA.
December 19.—Red Jacket, from Liverpool; indiaman, from
London; Alexandra (a.), from Adelaida.
December 10.—Derwort (a.), from Olago,
Derward 19.—City of Launceston (a.), for Launceston; Edica
(a.), for Fortland.

Braiswood W. Fine.

Quesnbeyan N.W. Caim, fine, clear,
Yass W. Pine.
Gundagai Calm. Fine.

Tumut W. Stormy.

Kiandra S.W. Fine.

Aloury Calm. Fine.

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Aagars Wagga Calm. Fine.

Bar. 29 500.

Bay Calm. Fine.

Bar. 29 804. Ther, 69 8,

Kelbourne W. Fine.

Caim. Fine.

Melbourne S.W. Cloudy, dull. Bar. 29 90. Ther, 64

Capenbeath

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W. Cloudy, dull. Bar. 29 85. Ther, 64

Cape Schank W. Cloudy, inc. Bar. 29 90.

Tortland W.S.W. Fine.

W.S.W. Fine. Bar. 29 90. Ther, 64

Guichen Bay S.W. Fresh Bar. 29 90. Ther, 65

Guichen Bay S.W. Fresh Bar. 29 90. Ther, 62

Adviside S.W., fronh. Cloudy,

SYDNEY READS. Time | Wiffs | REMARKS.

8 SC s m. | S E. | Light, and cloudy.
Noon. | F. | Ditto, and ditto.

5 p m. | N.E. | Birong, and ditto.

THE LATE COMET.

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The Editor of the Herald,

Sin,—The earlier orbits companed for this comet were very unsatisfactory, the time of perhelion passage and place of the wolf being in some determinations as much as fire days and read degree respectively, in error. The latest and best determination yet received is one by Mr Graham, of the Cambridge Observator than the Automomatic Notichides, of Seq. Evaluated, published in the Automomatic Notichides, of Seq. Evaluated.

Longitude of ascending node ... 39 14 45 1 Jan. ist. Inclination—retrograde.

Notice—retrograde.

These results agree very civesty with those calculated from the observations made here on August 16th and 35th, and 35ph made the control of the con

Windage, December 17th,

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY. Magnetic Variation (1861), 10° I 180° East. Height shore the Nagnetic Variation (1861), 10° I 180° East. Height shore the Twa Time Balls dropped daily (caudays excepted) at 1h. p.m. sydney Mean Time, or 20 Mar 16° a.m. Greenwich Mean Time.

METEOROGOTCAL ORSENTATIONS.

Barussters corrected to 32 Paht, and Mean Sea Level. Porce of Wind, estimated in the per square foot. Velocity of Wind, estimated in miles per hour. Ratin full and evaporation, measured in techne per square foot. Temperature of Water, taken at Fort Designor.

At Port Designer,
Scales of Cloudy Sky, 6 to 106,
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DECEMBER 19TH 1864. CIVIL RECKONING. terope tumeter in midity. Direct 1 2 2 2 3 3 5

Evaporation—34 hours, 0-217,

SELF REGISTERING THERMOMETERS.

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Remarks.—Heavy rain at 345 and 6 15 p m.; thunder

COMPARISON OF STATIONS. DECEMBER 2018, 1864, CIVIL RECKONING For 14 hours pre | Violate 0 9 km. | Violate 0

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1864.

The elections now in progress seem to have settled the question of free trade—at least liberty of commerce is the theory in the ascendent. In a land of contradictions and anomalies, where nature often actonishes by eccentric absurdities. It would not therefore surprise us to find that those who have pronounced in the most solemn manner their adherence to the doctrines of free trade, when candidates for memberahip, rise from their seats in Parliament and advocate some form of protection. The illusive language employed has, perhaps, more frequently indicated confusion of more frequently indicated confusion of mind and uncertainty of judgment than any intention to deceive. It has, however, been observed that the protectionists have insinuated their theories as a question of revenue, and that the free-traders have practi cally conceded the policy of protection while loudly denouncing its theory, and asserting themselves the warm and incorruptible advo-cates of commercial freedom. The Ministry tiself might be expected to use contradictory phraseology and to put its policy in very various lights. Mr. MARTIN is a convinced and uncompromising protectionist. We suspect there are few men in the whols civilised world who few men in the whois civilised world who would carry its doctrines to greater lengths, or look upon commerce in a light less favourable. On the other hand, the TREASUREE while talking aside to the protectionists, and in tones which awakened some jealousy in the freetraders, avows revenue to be the sole object of his affection. Generally, the Ministry have asserted that their facal scheme was simply to sustein the public credit; inti-mating, however, that a time might come when a broader policy would find advocates among them, and that the question of protection or free trade would be fairly submitted to the country. On this question, of course, the free-traders could scarcely be tolerant of speculation.

The fate of commerce ought not to be thrown upon the chances of party. To those contend-ing for power, the question might form a very veretty controversy but in the manning for retty controversy, but, in the meantime for the citizens of Sydney it would be ruinous. The operations of commerce require a steady, continuous, and intelligent fiscal policy. that things shall remain as they are until next year, is probably to do more mischief than might result from instant change. Thus, with unusual carnestness, all tampering with our tariff has been resisted by the commercial and more intelligent working people of the colony, and probably they have had, in this sufficient in-fluence to cast into the shade, for some time to

come, the theories and plans of protection. The discussion has, doubtless, added, not only to the general information on the subject, but to a more correct apprehension of its peculiar relation to this colony. Many who thought protection among the good things of future days, were astonished to find that the thing to be protected above all was commerce itself, as embracing the largest interest and ustaining the greatest portion of the people. It was found, with some surprise, that many hundreds of vessels belong to the port, and that we have a steam fleet larger than some great nations possess, wholly dependent upon intercolonial trade. While protection has been the object of general condemnation, there are some who are inclined to gofurther still, and to abolish the Customs altogether. It is perfec ly easy to see that it is in this direction the world s moving; but like many other reforms it will depend upon the co-operation of events only partially developed. Those who take their and upon theory have a very easy task; but in this as in many other places a large revenue arises from Customs, easily collected and at small expense, and in spite of theory the plan works well. A change so radical as direct texation would involve, could not be proper but upon a very diff-rent representation of property, and a far greater control by those who supply the taxes or their special distribution. At oresent, of course, no same man would think of

bolishing the Customs. Unfortunately we are still confronted with a mighty debt. The special character of colonial tice may be inferred from the affirmations and denials with respect to the sum total ranging from three hundred thousand to a million of money.

That there can be such obscurity in fact, we | regues. But it is some guarantee for a stake ould hardly suppose, but there is a local sect whose credo is very popular, and who maintain that there is no debt. It is in vain to offer to them the evidence of figures, or to point to the condition of the Treasury. They still affirm that any large bundle of paper-whether your that any large bundle of paper—whether your own or belonging to others—is really an asset available in accounts, although not for disbursement. Thus we imagine that for the most part the discrepancy of statement lies in these various ways of looking at our finances. We should imagine that an English financier would rather demur at a balance sheet so complicated and constructed. plicated and constructed. The question, however, will assume a practical shape in the nauing Parliament, and probably a loan will cover a part of the deficiency which has accomulated for years, and which really would be no serious consideration were the revenue rising instead of declining, and had there not been a shameful sacrifice of the land fund to a worth ess and most demoralising scheme. The speeches of the candidates have, perhaps,

had more harmony of profession than in any former election, and the House will consist more completely of one party. Not but that there more completely of one party. Not out that there are points of difference. It was thought some time ago that a provision for the clergy extending over the term of their natural lives, and a large endowment of land already secured for the purposes of religion and education, would have terminated the vexed question of State-aid, so called; but a vigorous effort— especially by the Roman Catholic priesthood is made to turn the elections in favour of grants from the public treasury for ecclesiastical purposes. In a country where there are some ten sects, most of them either of great numerical or social power, it is hardly possible for a Govern-ment to provide funds for religious instruction. would be somewhat absurd to confound together systems which mutually attack and, in profession at least, destroy each other. The common sense view of the subject, howcommon sense view of the subject, how-ever, will, doubtless, prevail, but not without considerable struggling and, perhaps, some party vicissitudes. Is it not strange that from such a quarter should arise the advocates of an injustice under which their own Church professes to have suffered, and who have considered it sufficient to neutralise all the blessings conferred by the mild constitution of Great Britain?

The subject of transportation has not occupied much attention because it is firmly believed that the British Government will listen to the earnest representations of Victoria, backed by the concurrence of every Australian Govern-ment. It is scarcely worth while to refute the obvious delusion that the geographical vastness of Australasis materially lessens the mischief of convict inundations. These unfortunate perns find in our cities a population bequeathed by older systems with whom they enter at once into affinity, and improve by their experience and more refined intelligence. If any one doubts the mischief let him turn to our gaole and penal stations; let him notice our administration of justice, and above all the diurnal re por's of depredation in the interior. These crimes are committed not by poor, ignorant rimes are committed not by poor, ignorant, neglected youth, as sometimes represented, but by the sons of that very class of settlers who in former times sprang from the criminal population. In truth the whole subject is loathsome to the colonies, and naturally excites much irritation when discussed with the nonchalance bordering on insolence, which sometimes characterises British disquisitions on the subject. The Government of England may, in the exercise of its sovereign power, continue to do this great wrong, but assuredly it will not add to its dignity, ner ultimately to its influence and strength. We, however, believe that after a sober and deliberate investigation the British Ministry will come to a right conclusion, and that we shall soon see transportation abolished f r ever.

To many of our readers the list of member returned will convey no idea save of a nominal list of very ordinary names. There is certainly nothing to encourage great anticipations, but i is satisfactory to observe that some who were very troublesome in the last Parliament, are not so likely to be mischievous in that which is at hand. They will, however, he sufficiently represented to preserve for us the sinister reputation we have already acquired. But it is right to remember that the Government of a british colony is only an appendage—that it hangs upon the community rather than governs, and that the people think themselves fortunate and that the people think themselves fortunate if they only become unconsciouse of its existence. The general state of commerce and social life is not to be gathered from mirrors of Parliament.

ONE of the recently defeated candidates, though defeated only by a small number, was recom-mended to the notice of the electors on the ground that though rather down in his circumances he was neither a vagrant nor a drunkard It was rather a negative recommendation, but it is a comfort to find that the gentleman who insisted on these points felt that the existing stan to make it necessary to be so far explicit. On other points there was no need for vehemen protestation, but to secure a favourable hearing for his protege, it was felt by him to be neces-sary that the candidate should be above reproach as to the fact of his having a definite abode, and as to his sobriety. Whatever else might be said against his suitability as a legislator, and the nature of the defence implied that there were openings for attack, was at least unassailable on these points was neither a drunkard nor a vagrant. Well even that is something. The time may come when the standard of qualification may fall lower than it is at present, and when we may look back regretfully upon the less corrupted period when to have proved a man to be either a vagrant or a drunkard would have been seriously to damage his chances of parliamentary bonours. We may reduce the standard of public men indefinitely, and may so manage our electoral matters as that not only will respect-able men not come forward, but that only the least respectable men will go through the process necessary to carry an election. We have no effectual guarantees against such d-gradation. All depends upon the way in which elections are managed, upon the class of persons who get increasingly the power to manipulate them, upon the tastes of the electors, and upon the standard of public opinion.

The property qualification both for voters and members is defended where it still exists, on the ground that it imposes some sort of check upon the election of singularly improper persons. It has been condemned by liberal orators, as a piece of mammon worship, and as a device for excluding able but poor men from entering the Legislabeen to establish some security, even though it may be an indifferent one for some sort of fitness in the legislator. The possession of wealth is no guarantee for any sort of mental or moral excellence, for property may easily descend to idiots, and be easily accumulated by

in the country, and some guarantee against those defects of character which often lead to poverty. When members of Parliament have poverty. When members of Parliament nave to be selected out of the ranks of those who possess some property, or by the votes of those who have something to shew for their industry or prudence, it is a tolerable security against or prucence, it is a tolerable seconty against the selected legislator being either a pentiless vegrant or an impoverished drunkard. It is not, of course, the best possible security, but it is better than none, and it is about the only one that can be given by law.

The really best security lies in the standard of public opinion. If unsuitable men were

frowned down by common consent, the moment they proposed themselves or were proposed by others, they would not be so ready to come to the front, for they are not altogether insensible the riott, for they are not altogether insensible to ridicule or to contempt. But the restraining influence of this kind is not so operative as it should be. There is nothing to prevent any man from aspiring to be a member of Parliament, and the consequence is that all sorts of people do aspire. Their ambition and their per sonal needs rather than their fitness for the work impel them to political life. Persons come forward now who a few years ago would have stood no chance, and whose candidature would have then been ridiculed. But two or three popular elections under the system of universal suffrage and no property qualification make short work with prejudices in favour of educa-tion and ability. Every inferior man that comes forward, and that either gets elected or runs a better man close, tempts into the field all the better man close, tempts into the field all the other inferior men who are ambitious enough to press their claims. If they do not feel that they are good enough they are at least as good as others whose shortcomings have not stood in the way of their receiving marks of popular favour. They encourage the idea of the accessibility of parliamentary position, and pave the way not only for their own promotion, but for that of a grade lower than themselves; and so the process goes on till hardly any one considers. the process goes on till hardly any one considers himself unfit to be a member of Parliament, and anything short of a drunken vagrant is onsidered to have presentable claims.

This deterioration in the character of public

nen has been largely due to the popular opinion
—an opinion which is a prejudice—that the
interests of labour can only be properly represented by men drawn directly from the
labouring class. This point has been well
worked, and it has kindled a great deal of
enthusiasm on behalf of candidates for whom there was little else to be said. Anything like a monopoly of legislative position by educated p-rsons selected from what are called the repectable classes has been resented as an it fringement of the political rights of the poorer classes, and it has been strongly urged that the right of the suffrage was valueless if it was not used to lift to a Parliamentary position men who belonged to, or who were still allied to

the class that contained the mass of the people.

The course of legislation in England has for years past steadily been in favour of the work-ing classes, not only as relates to the incidence of taxation, but in regard to many other measures. Yet this has not been brought about by any preponderant infusion of working men into the Legislature. On the contrary, the House of Commons is a most aristocratic Assembly. But claims that were intrinsically right have, after due discussion, had their weight allowed. Labour has been represented indirectly though not directly, and has not lost much by the arrangement, for there has been an absence of all revolutionary violence, and of all legislation that threatened the security of capital. We can scarcely say as much as this for the legislation of these colonies. Changes have been too violent and too rapid, and though they have been effected in the interest of labour, the antagonism to capital that has been generated has been, to some extent, unfavourable to steady employment. Nor can we say that the chosen repre-sentatives of labour have shewn themselves particularly immaculate or self-denying. Getting into power ostensibly for the sake of looking after the interests of their class they have shown a wonderful faculty of looking after their own interests, and the success of their shaken popular faith in the professions of the hustings, has indefinitely multiplied the number of professors.

THE PILOT SERVICE — We learn that the Pilot schooner No. 2 has been disposed of by the Gevernment to Captain Sidney, to be used in the entrey of the coast.

Woolloomcoloo BAY REGATIA — A committee meeting was held on Monday evening last at the Fittry Hotel, William street. The aplandic clipper ship Young Rangiand ("sprain Clark), has been kindly placed at the disposal of the committee as flag ship. The cupe to be pulled for in the different races for gentlemen amateurs may be seen at Lawr-need, George-street.

PURITE BANGUET TO MR. JAMES MACARTHUR — Hi is interded to extertial Mr. James Macarthur at a public benquer, to be given at Canden on the 23th instart, in because of his searn to the colony. Many of the personal treate of Mr. Macarthur, and also many recitients in the C-unden di-trict, are anaissus to offer him, in this gratifying meaner, their cardial we known after his prolonged absence

bengur of his return to the collay. Many of the personal friends of Mr. Macathar, and also many residents in the Cunden of trict, are anxieus to offer his, in this gretifying manner, their cordial welcome after his prolonged absence in surope; and they will be joined on the festive conceids by a large number of those who know and esteem him as a celenist and a public man. Mr. Thomas Barkar is to preside at the langust.

BALMAIN PARSONAGE —A public meeting of the parishitaters of St. Mary's, Balmain, was held yesterday evoling, at the Adolphus-attrest school, to device means for reducing the debt on the paraonage. The Dean of Sydney celluled the chair, and there were about tweaty persons present. The rm and of the debt was stated to be \$170, and, after some clacassion, it was moved by Mr. Church, seconded by Mr. Russell, and carried, "That sir gentlemen be at once appeliated to wait on the several scatholders with sub-origino. Bide, stating the parishion of the paraonage account, and selicating contributions to pay off the balance. For Wilkinson movel, and Mr. Church seconded, "That a citals the printed and sect to the parishioners of St. Mary's, giving a statement of the pursonage account, and selicating contributions to pay off the balance."

Fentour Accument—A serious mishap beful a cook in the service of Mr. Sirwa, contractor on the railway works, ser Pearith, yesterday at about noon. It is understood that the unfortunate man was seized with a fit, and fell into the fire, from which he was not resund before his head, sture, and other parts of the bady ware severely burnt. The injurest man was brought by the half-past siz o'clock train to Sydney, and was conveyed direct from the Redfern terminan to the leftmary. He is an old man, probably about siry; ears of age; and it is said that his name is John Elder, better known perhaps as "the bodyes are selected, and, salioping aross the street on to the footpath, overturned the cart. A little bay why was in the cert was pirched over the fence opposite the Government

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National Schools hold their picnic to day.

BATTALION RIPLE PLACTICE.—The second practice is the relection of twenty men to shoot in the resum making against the Southampton Battalion took place at the Volunteer Rifle Hengs yesterday afternoon. The similance was less numerous than on Saturday less, but there were reveral good about present yesterday who did not extend the first practice, and thus the object of a second procied was in a great measure attained. The wealther we less boddingtone youterday, and the shooting occasionally much better than on the first consistent. The winds the moderately strong from the nerth-cent. The conditions were fire about each at the respective ranges of 300, 500, and 600 yards, with Rudeld rifle, in Hythe position. When hid den targets. The names of the competitors and some made are appended:—

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THE STOW MEMORIAL CHURCH.—The South Authorities Register, of 14th instant, says:—The committee in the erection of this church met on Tuesday shereon, and surred to scoopt the tender of Mesers. English and Been to recet the building, with the exception of the spin, is £7650. The original estimate when the plans — and 27950 The original estimate when the plane were sum as £6000; but we make stand to cost of building het risen some 20 per cent, since then, which accounts for the tender being so much in excess of the architect's estimate. The committee agreed to meat the difficulty by increasing their contributions; and we are informed that £700 we subscribed in the room, which is certainly a noble instand of liberality, septicially when it is considered that all the gradient then subscribed and previously given large contributions.

subscribed in the room, which is certainly a noble intense of liberality, especially which it is considered that all the grathens then subscribing had previously gives lasp contributions.

The Watther And The Crops—Rain has falled pretty freely during the past week at Major's Greek all Reidedsie, much more so than the viciaity of the loss itself. We hear of the fall bring very heavy at Marrie A fall was much wanted for the late oats, many of or farthers having sown their crops later in the year than must. There are some who more wisely sowed their copy carry, and are now desirous of getting them is, and therefore they will to some extent be inconvenienced. This petial evil, however, will be comparatively small in proposes to the benefits which will be generally experienced, especially when we take into consideration that a fair fall of the whost and the prevention of rust, the extension of which is favoured by continued moistant and forgy simplences. The fruit season is very favourable, excepting the prech, most of the trees of which have been attacked by the bight—Braidscood Dispatch. December 17.

DISCOVERY OF A RICH QUARTE RIEF AT THE PRICEIVE.—We have no defended information from a residue of the was discovered on the Company's aid of the Peel Ries, at Bowling Aliey Point, and about a mile below his Wright's store. It seems that two farmers, among liefs and Heyman, had been out prospecting and discovered in the company's aid of the probable yield. The reed is from three to six feet with an expendence of the prophector's claim. We are loth to give a trouble yield of the quarte that one prospecting and discovered the prophector's claim. We are loth to give an one week. It is said to be the finest red was discovered as that in the prospector's claim. We are loth to give a proper of suit of the prospector's claim. We are loth to give a proper of the farmer was essentially to the farmer of suit a season of the prophectory of the form of wind. Taken on the prophectory have had the source of the farmer was a feel

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BY THE NORTHAM.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY NEWS. FROM 18TH NOVEMBER TO 20TH DECEMBER.

Friday, 18th to 25th November. convict Stewart was executed at Bathurst last day morning, and died almost instantaneously, enfessed to a number of robberies. Amongst on the numerous list he had committed during lifetime, about seventeen were perpetrated in

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is lifetime, about seventeen were perpetrated in fictoria. The anniversary of the Camden Bands of Hope was substated on Thursday, the 17th instant. During the night of last Thesaday week, a very some thunderstorm passed over Gresford, accommised with much hail. The damage done to the theraps is immense, many of them being literally supply of leaves and blossoms. The orange and such trees suffered most severely. Robberies still continue to be rife in the interior, acrorer's warrant has been issued for the mureurs of sergeant Party—Hall and his accomplices. The Bolwarra correspondent of the Maitland Merwy states that Mr. W. Watson, of Bolwarra, has a which has, curiously enough, adopted a solitary hicken. The hen and all her brood, except the bicken, died. Pussy took it under her especial care, and allowed it to associate with her own playful program. The chicken, apparently approving of this marg stepmother, has grown well under her care, it was took off, and follows pussy wherever she was it weeks old, and follows pussy wherever she was it weeks old, and follows pussy wherever she was it with the chickens. She will not lew say fowl to approach her or her favourite chick, by person being sceptical as to the truth of this attention to approach her or her favourite chick, by person being sceptical as to the truth of this attention on the part of a medical man.

A teaman, named Seaton, fell into a cesspool near of Circuier Quay, last Saturday morning, and was sarly sufficeated. He was only brought to after two surs attention on the part of a medical man. It has been often stated (says the Maitland Mercury) at anthe catching birds occasionally drop their prey man agreat height to the ground, apparently in order hill them. Mr. Maitland tells us that a man in his reviging parts witnessed such an act last week, near each mit highest trees near, and then suddenly drop dead—the snake falling near the man.

A daughter of Mr. R. (Prossing, of Mudgee, aged elve years, was burnt to death last Wednesday, sing set fire to hers

tede the match by the first innings, should there the sufficient time to play it out.

The cotton plantations upon the Lower Murray sphis has committed great ravages, theing considered desirable, for the promotion and cursement of the fine arts in this colony, to form securities in the fine arts in this colony, to form securities in the fine arts, at Mesers, Mort and Co.'s as on Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was yeall, probably, in consequence of the elections. It aspecial general meeting held last Wednesday multiple securities and the securities of the decitions. It aspecial general meeting held last Wednesday much probably, in consequence of the elections. It aspecial general meeting held last Wednesday much of the security of the securities of the section of the purpose of appointing three memins held a lease of the Randwick racecourse from trusters—Mr. Edward Lee, in the chair—Mesers. C bargar, Chalies Martyn, and Buchan Thomson e unanimously elected.

The Rev. Mr. Keating, when riding on the Peel do sear Bathurst, on Monday evening last, was wen from his horse with great violence. The only my he sustained, however, was a slight fracture of coller-bone, but he was severely shaken.

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branch of the Australian Joint Stock Bank was ed at Hay, on the 24th of November, much to the

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, after about £30 damage had been done.

• fourth ar niversary of the formation of the BalV R. Company was celebrated on Saturday, the
instant, by prize firing at the butts.

southerly gale of unusual force set in early on
morning of the 26th November, and continued
but little cresation up to the 28th. The sea at
fleeds was so Leavy on Sunday last that the
tom steamer, running to Manly Beach, was comd to put back, when as far down as the Sow and
leet, the sea at the time breaking right across the
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sof the institute, and the tables were liberally ded with an abundance of good things.

Ementhly meeting of the members of the Acclision Society was held at the School of Arts, Pittson Monday evening last. The attendance was rose. Dr. Moffit occupied the chair. Several swere read, and objects of interest exhibited, lighly successful concert of vocal and instrumentatic was given in St. Barnahas' achoolroom, on My verning lust by the choir of St. Barnahas's, were lasted by M. and Madame Haimberger, were lalented amateurs.

with full orgen and orchestral secompaniments.

A supplementary basar on behalf of the House of the Good Shepherd was held last Monday fight, in the hall of St. Mary's Semianry, in order to dispose of the goods remaining unsold from the bar art held a short time ago in one of the George-street Markets. There was a crowded attendance.

A disastrous fire occurred in Cumberland-street, on the morning of the 30th ultimo, about a bundred yards from Easer-street, by which two cottages, apparently of four or five rooms each, were completely destroyed. Gilbert, Hall, and other notorious robbers continue their depredations in the interior. Constable Roach was find £6, for deserting his post at the late encounter betweenfthe police and Ben Hall's gang.

About a fornight since, a Mea. Millson, of Molong, coursegoously seized a huge leaden-colouréd enake, which was entering her residence, and held the reptile till a neighbour came and dispatched it.

On Tuesday evening, the members of St. Mary's Literary Institute gave one of their monthly entertainments, at the Schoolroom in Adolphus-street. It was very numerously attended.

Amongst the secont desths we have to record the following cases:—A shipwright named William, on board the City of Newcastle steamer.—A woman named Finlay died in Sussex-street on the 23rd ultimo, rather suddenly, of congestion of the lungs brought to by intemperance,—A wharf labourer named Chailes Price met with his death at Campbell's Wharf on Friday vereing. The unfortunate man was sitting on the head rails of the barque Triton painting into the water, was drowned.—A seaman named Samuel Johnson, of the schooner Terrara, was killed on Saturday morning last. The vessel was in stays beating up Darling Harbour, when the unfortunate man was struck on the head by the jibboom, knocked overboard and drowned.—Mr. John Dungste, an old resident of the Pranant Hills, was found lying dead on the Pennant Hills Road, about three miles and a helf from Parramatta, early on Saturday morning last.

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Men electrons Wood was elected sky ord 8 yeary for 12 has 180 coals was elected sky ord 8 yeary for 12 has 180 coals was elected sky ord 8 yeary for 12 has 2 has was very numerously alternated. And extensions of the 26th November, and continued inthe ceased gentlemen, who died at Albury on the 25th the recent decared gentlemen, who died at Albury on the 25th things of the 26th November, and continued ittile cessation up to the 28th. The reast at das was so heavy on Sunday last that the steamer, running to Manlay Beach, was computed the charge of libel preferred by Mr. A man same of the siling of a crane.—A child named Mirgaret Taylor, whose parents reside in Liverpool and the same of the

Missionary Society was held last Thursday evening, in the Temperance Hall, and was attended by a large number of the members of the above society and their friends. Subsequently a public meeting was held for the purpose of hearing from the Bush Missionary, Mr. John Wilson, some particulars of his recent journeyings in the bush. The chair was taken by Captain Williams, of the ship La Hague.

At a meeting of Volunteer efficers on Tuesday last, arrangements were made for shooting the return match with the Southampton Battalion of Volunteer Riffes.

Wednesday, about one p.m., in consequence of a piece for five fighting from under the stomach, and afterwards seized with convolutive fits.

On the 19th instant, prizes were distributed to those scholars of St. Mary's College, Lyndhurs', who have particularly distinguished themselves by their principarity in their studies during the past year. It was a matter of deep regret to all that the Very Rev. the Archbishop was unable to attend. The prizes were distributed, in his absence, by the Venerable sent and the prize were distributed, in his absence, by the Venerable sent and the prize were distributed in his absence, by the Venerable sent and the prize were distributed in his absence, by the Venerable sent and the very Rev. Wednesday, about one p.m., in consequence of a piece of iron figing from under the steam hammer. He was struck under the stomach, and after wards seized with convulsive fits.

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There has been a heavy destruction of grapes in the Paterson district, through a recent hailstorm. Mr. Wyrdham, in that locality, estimates the loss in his vineyard at not less than 2000 gallons of wine.

The prizes annually awarded to the pupils at the St deep

The news from the gold-fields has been more than erdinarily sparse during the past month, and what little there is is devoid of interest. This is, no doubt, to a great extent owing to the local Press and correspondents having their attention just now directed more to electioneering than to mining matters. There is one consolation that, although intelligence is acarce, the yield of gold keeps up its average, there being no special falling-off in any direction.

The Western Gold-Field.

Frem the Wentworth mines at Lucknow we learn that gold has been struck on the new alluvial diggings on the Chapel Hill: only a small indication was at first discernible, but on bottoming the shaft (now upwards of 100 feet down), the prospects are considered quite satisfactory. In the Greek's block claim, to the eastward of Chapel Hill claim, they have already driven 150 feet in a westerly direction and are getting excellent stuff. This alluvial lead will effect a very beneficial change, as there is greater certainty of procuring gold than in the old sinkings. Many have registered for claims, and nearly half a mile is already taken up, but until the ground is properly marked out they will not set on to open it up. The Golden Point have dropped on to rich stuff. A sample of conglomerated quanta-stone has been exhibited by the proprietors, of remarkable richness—streaks of the precious metal are apparent throughout—indicating a lode of extraordinary richness; the shaft now being paddocked is very rich, and likely to produce when crushed reme sixty or seventy ounces to the load. On the whole, things have a cheering aspect, and the diggers are very sangulme of the future. Some new ground is being purchased about half, way between here and Oringe. Gold, it is said, has been found on the surface, tut not in any large quantity. A shaft is now being purchased about half way between here and Oringe. Gold, it is said, has been found on the surface, tut not in any large quantity. A shaft is now being super seventy ounces of tailings, and the

THE SOUTHERN GOLD-FIELDS.

From Albury, we have a brief announcement by telegrem of the discovery of new alluvial diggings in the vicinity of the township. Particulars have not yet came to hand.

The Braidwood diggings continue to yield steadily but the Nernigundah gold-field has not turned out acoustic in its yield as the announcement. prelific in its yield as the sanguine hopes of the miner had led them to anticipate.

BUSHRANGING.

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The depredations of the bushrangers have been rather on the increase lavely, and the cool effrontery of Ben Hall's gang indicates the security which these ruffins feel in the vast district over which their ravages extend. The efforts of the police, in many respects of a most determined character, are ineffectual against the "bush telegraphing" system by which bushrangers are kept informed of their movements. Whole districts are constantly in a state of fear for the reason that the visits of the marauders are as rapid as to preclude the possibility of information being conveyed to the police, as to their exact whereabouts; and even if such information be carrect, the police are generally encumbered with accountrements, and mounted on such heavy horses that it is next to impossible they can keep pace with men who ride the finest and swiftest cattle is the country. It is also to their expertness as bushmen that the robbers to some extent swe their immunity, for there is not a bridle track, a short cut across country, or a dense scrub in which to hide, that they are not sequainted with in the locality ever which they roam—extending to hundreds of miles either way—and thus we frequently hear of a robberty being committed at a particular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place, and next day the same men are sticular place as a same of the manuer, the might sha

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ANNUAL UNIVERSITY DINNER.

The annual University dinner was held in the great hall of the Sydney University, on the evening of 13th becomber. About seventy gentlemen—members of the University—ast down to the tables, which were lad out with a producion of good shates in Campagner's best syle. All present (excepting his Excellency and his side-de-comp) were in appropriate academic common. The after presented a very brilliant tablem, one which appeared, from all its incidental decembers, he realise semiler remotes in the mother country. The chair was occupied, in the absence of the Chancellor, by the Viochascellor, the Hen. B. Dear Thomson, C.B. The chair was employed on his right by the Governor, the Rev. (atto Aslvocd, the Hen. Charles Cowper, Lord John Taylour, and Dr. Woolley—and on his felt by Sir Alired Stephen, the Hon. J. B. Pimbett, and Sir W. M. Manning. Its professors of the University, the Wasdem and Fellow of St., Paul's, and the Rector and Fellows of St., John's were size present. Amongst the company were Mr. J. B. Darvell, Q.C., the Hon. J. Macderlane, the Hon. J. F. Bayrrave, and other leading personages in this community—affice-bearers in, or in some other way connected with, the University.

Postqueen prima quies topulis,—
The Vick-ChanCenlaton called upon all present to fill bumpers for the treast he had to propose. It would be in the recilection of all present that his valued friend the Chancellor—whose sheened on that occasion was to him a subject from the register had laid it down as a principle so to observed at all these dinners, that they should not be of a speech-making character. It was his intention studiously to follow out that rule, and its had therefore been arranged that the loasts and speeches of that avaning should be but low. The first loss to he had to propose that the loasts and speeches of the Sydney University of the touching undersyst on the office of the Sydney University in the wellane of the Sydney University of the touching sudegraph of her Majesty at the student of thos

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THE VICE-CHANCELLOR then proposed the next toest—
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The VICE CHARCELLOR proposed the health of their distinguished guest, his Encollency Sir John Young. He convidered they were extremely fertinate in having set their visitors a distinguished classical scholar who had graduated in the of the Ancient Universities of England. and who had always shown a deep interest in the welfare of the University, and is the promotion of academical education.

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EXECUTION OF JAMES STEWART FOR MURDER.

(Abridged from the Bathurst Times.)

On the merning of the 22nd November, the extreme penalty of the law was carried into effect, within the walls of the gaol, upon the criminal James Stewart, who was condemned to death, at the last assizes, for the murder of his mate, Charles Verdhum. Up to within the last two or three days, be maintained himself with equanimity; but as the day on which he was to end his existence drew nigh, he showed visible signs of restlesaness and anxiety. Though several attempts were made to induce him to confess his guilt, he remsined obdurate, and to every question about the crime he had committed, replied, "They cannot identify the body." The Rev. Mr. Sharpe was unremitting in his attentions, and the unfortunate man seemed to derive comfort and conselation from his ministrations. On Sunday night he slept very little, passing most of the time in reading and prayer. During the afternoon of Monday he became somewhat excited, and in the presence of the Rev. Mr. Sharpe and Mr. Chippendale, the governor of the gaol, made a free confession of his guilt, which was afterwards taken down in writing, and signed by himself. He now seemed relieved, and addressed himself to his devotions, with a zeal which gave hopes of a sincere penitence. Through the whole of the night he was, with the assistance of Mr. Sharpe, engaged in prayer, and did not once lay down to rest. When the time for the execution drew near, the whole of the prisoners were locked in their cells, and the condemned man shortly before the executioner and his assistant were introduced, came into the corridor, and speaking in a loud voice, attempted to address his miserable associates in crime. He exhorted them to take warning by his fate, and then fancying that he could not make himself heard, raised his voice still higher, destring to let all within the gaol hear him confess his guilt. He worked himself into an ecstacy of excitement, and was with difficulty restored to calmness by Mr. Chippendale

forgery of £10 on Mr. Warn, of Spring Greak, Victoria. I committed a These are some of the man robburies which I have committed, and which I now decayly our robburies which I have committed, and which I now decayly our robburies which I have committed, and which I now the humbly and most convoyable outside that I am the mardeeve of Charles Verdaus, and for which awall crime I now most pentitently pray the Almighty to have merey on my soul, and I do shoosely hope my awful punishment may prove a warning to all.

JAMES STRWART,

FATAL BOAT ACCIDENT OFF DARLING THREE LIVES LOST

FATAL BOAT ACCIDENT OFF DARLING POINT.

THERE LIVER LOST.

A VERY distressing boat accident happened on the 21st ultimo, between Garden Island and Darting Peint, by which three persons—Mrs. William Downes, her son William Strphen Downes, aged five years, and a man whose Christian name was William—were drowned. The particulars of this deparable cannuity are understood to be these;—On Monday morning William Downes, who is an oysterman carrying on business at 199, George-street North, together with his wife, their two children, the man named william, and a joung woman named Catherine Tich, left the Circular Quay between nine and ten o'look, and went to Eradley's Head. They want there parily to get a boatled of wood and parily to sprint the day on a pleasure excursion. Returning in the evening, they were between Darting Point and Garden Island, when the boat capsized. The beat was heavily laden with wood, and it is supposed that this sed michap was occasioned by one of the salis being hastily taken down on account of a sunden gale which had sprung up. The people in the boat were perfectly help-life, with the exception of William Downes, who was able to vein, and as he did so held his little boy, a child wo years and four months old, above water. All would, there appears not the alightest reason to doubt, have perfebed, had if not been for the exercitors of James Mulholland, a gardener in the employ of Mr. J. G. Malcolm, who saw the occurrence and instantly pushed off ins heat of the recent of the unfortunate people. He was enabled to save the youngest of the two children and Mr. Downes, who was well night exhausted, and he also succeeded in avvice, of the boat which had overturneed. He does not appear to have seen Mrs. Downes, and the bottom of the last time. Mulholland humanely took the unhappy survivors to his dwelling, where he prounced medical advice for them. Downes was afflicted with a series of fits, and it was for some time Search of the water for the last time. Mulholland humanely took the unhappy survivor

Of the two opposite theories-to treat the public estate as property, and not to treat it as property—both are true if recognised with their mutual modifications, both are false if pushed to an extreme in disregard of the other. To say that the public lands are not property is simply to deny a fact—a fact which every day's commercial fact-a fact which experience proves. The Crown land has a definite market value, and even a temporary lease of it also is saleable. The land is con sidered property the moment it passes into private ownership, and that though no change or improvement whatever should have passed over it. It belongs to the Crown one day, it belongs to John Smith the next. The Crimay dispose of it regardless of its value, but JOHN BRITH will not.

At the same time, any one who should urge have regard only to its price, would go to an injurious extreme, and that for this reason, that the statesman has other things to keep in view than the mere collection of revenue, those other things may sometimes be more important. If revenue were the sole considera tion, we ought to eschew every outlay that is not directly necessary for the preservation of life and property. Every penny we spend on education, on architecture, on national refinement is a protest against so extreme a

The private owner of land holds it as an investment for money, and in parting with it temporarily or permanently he looks to the money it will return. But the nation holds its not merely as a source of income, but as a means of attracting population, and of attaching settlers permanently to its interests. In determining the mode in which land determining the mode in which should be alienated, a wise state-man will hold should be alienated, a wise state-man will hold both principles in view. Revenue ought to be regarded, because it may be conserved up to a certain point without injury to higher interest, but it ought not to be so exclusively regarded as to delay undesirably the progress of settle

extreme in disregarding revenue. It was a period of violent reaction when all moderation in policy was at a discount. Mr. Durry reckoned in Victoria that the easy terms offered to the selector under his Land Act made the purchase price of an acre equal to sixteen shillings cash. Yet he exacted half in cash and made the remainder payable, principal and interest, in eight annual instalments of half a crown an acre. Our law only requires a quarter in cash, no interest on the balance for three years, and after that indefinite credit at five per The much easier terms offered unde our Act, therefore, could not be calculated on nilar principles as equal to more than a cash price of fourteen shillings an acre. There was not the smallest necessity for this sacrifice of revenue. It was not requisite in order to put the people on the soil; if it had been, it might have been justified. The upset price would have been readily paid in cash in most instances. There might, perhaps, have been some selectors less, but the excluded ones would have been the few who had not money enough to go on the land to advantage. The folly of this unnecessary disregard of considerations. siderations of revenue was fully disclosed by subsequent events. The year closed with a deficit of about £400,000, and a debt due from selectors of about £260,000. On the deficit we have had to pay interest at six per cent. On the deferred payments that might have largely neutralised the deficit we get at present no interest at all, and shall never get more than five per cent. Had cash payments been combined with free selection, it would not have checked bona fide settlement, and would have largely helped to ward off our financial diffi-culties. The revenue of 1861 would have been from two to three hundred thousand pounds in excess of what it was.

There is some tendency now to go to the opposite extreme, and in reassessing the rents of runs to look only to revenue. The urgent need has given the money part of the question a disproportionate importance. It is proper that we ould see that we get a fair approach to the full market price, but it is that we should keep an eye to other things as well. The more exacting we are in the matter of rent, the more we reduce the margin of profits, and the more we diminish the inducements to invest in permanent improvements because, though it is worth while to spend largely on a run that is sure to recompense the outlay by large profits, it is not so well worth while to go to the same expenditure where there is only a small and doubtful return. The squatters are popularly considered an unimprosing class, but in some cases they have laid out large sums, even to as much as £25,000 on a single run. But this has been done on a calculation of profits that could not be realised under a rack

It must be remembered, too, that in neigh-bouring colonies, and especially in Queeneland,

there is vacant ground to be occupied, and that if the profit of squatting is higher outside out borders than within it, we create an inducem fer pastoral capitalists to operate elsewhere.

In determining the rental of land, as in de termining the purchase price, it is desirable to hit the medium between asking too much and asking too little. We must not sacrifice settle-ment to revenue, or revenue to settlement, but, by a reasonable and moderate policy, secure, if we can, the maximum of both.

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NEW ZEALAND WAR.

THE last accounts from New Zealand are full of gloom. There is no activity in the war. There is no probability of peace. Ten thousand men, imposing a heavy charge both upon parent country and the colony, are awaiting the result of expedients which never seemed to promise success, and which are now apparently hopeless. The instructions of Mr. CARDWELL have been interpreted by Sir George Grey with rigour. The Minister must accept the responsibility of his directions. In pointing out that kind of policy which would be acceptable to the Government of England, he did not fail to indicate conditions under which it would be inapplicable and impossible. The Governor, however, will no doubt find supporters for that inaction which wears an inside us aspect of peace, whatever may be its issue when its full consequences shall be established. We should not regard much the hostile feeling of Auckland to the removal of the General Government. The interest of the people that city is assuredly compromised, the ultimate benefit of the whole country ought not to be subordinated to any local pretensions. Nevertheless, it might have well for Sir GEORGE GREY to remember the homely proverb of the American President who said. the midst of a stream." The establishment of peace ought certainly to have preceded any great change in the centre of authority. The terms, however, on which Sir GEORGE GREY seems to stand with his fellow-subjects in New Zealand, may not indispose him to exercise his discretion in defiance of local considerations.

The question propounded for the community, namely, whether they will accept the responsi-bility of their own defence must surely be accompanied by another: Whether in the pro-secution of the war they shall be hampered by the dreams of British philanthropists, and com he Maori insurgents make their military preparations—provide their store of subsistence and prepare for the critical moment when an aught may surprise the colony and prove he New Zealander has only produced a super icial effect upon his character, and the retirement of the military will certainly leave the either that the British Army despairs of con west or that it repudiates that task in hostility o the settlers. In arguing this point before the New Zealand tribes their orators will have all the advantage of our dissensions-all the stimulus of our recriminations.

If, therefore, the colonists of New Zealand undertake their own defence, they must cer-tainly be authorised to effect it in their own They must be permitted to take those and to acquire that ascendancy in the country which will save them and their families fro massacre. To live upon the terms which Sir GEORGE GREY condescends to live would be impossible to any Government looking forward to permanence, or to any statesman regarding the future. Rebels in arms, supplied from our Commissariat—their chiefs entreated with vain solicitations, which they meet with scorn-a feigned submission allowed in order to cast upon the colony incumbrances with which it should never be burdened—these are not the methods by which the war can be brought to a to live in peace. The new Ministry, however with their colonial brethren, and it is scarcely likely that they will act under an authority which shall prove itself to be adverse to the

The deterioration of the native character sin the outbreak of this war is certainly most dis-couraging. That the natives have yielded easily to superstition, and have expressed towards their former teachers feelings of hostility is no matter for astonishment. Such aberrations are found on the pages of history in much higher stages of civilisation and against influences much more ancient. It is not at all impossible that these wild ideas by which they are now infatuated will lead to consequences ultimately fatal to their projects, and prepare the way for the separation of the friendly from the disloyal. it is sought with so much eagerness and of States in such circumstances to hold one part of the population in subjection by the authority and influence of the rest. Hitherto in view of the Aborigines Protection Society the necessary steps have not been taken, but it is extremely probable that by a judicious exercise of patronage on one side, and of firmness on the other, the natives would learn even rem their own race and by examples among themselves, to respect the authority which could both exalt and pull down.

When the whole subject is surveyed in all its bearings certainly we have as little reason to boast in Australia as our country-men in England. Every foreigner would say, and we should scarcely know how to rebut the charge—that a few savages defied an army always surpassing them in numbers and posbe said that the resources of the English nation after the year's conflict have not given any assurance to the Royal authority, but that it still is a moot question whether one of the fairest provinces of the British Crown shall become the laughter-house of its white inhabitants, and finally relapse into the hands of barbarians courage has hitherto relieved their natural cruelty, and who have certainly the right

of experience to treat our flag with contempt The condition of Tsranski seems hardly improved by the occupation of a portion of the disputed territory. The intervening space is disputed territory. The intervening space is yet in the power of the natives who have surmurdered a soldier a short distance from the Fort. That crimes are committed need not astonish us, for they are perpetrated under the strongest Governments and in every country; still the Impossibility of intimidating criminals, or of pursuing them into their fast nesses—the moral countenance they receive from their kindred and the general conspiracy of which they are the representatives, and by which they are covered, presents a spectacle hardly less humiliating and deplorable than the gathering of the hostile tribes to dispute for

sovereignty in the face of day.

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Ir our political fermentation should subside before it is too late, we hope that atten-tion will be paid to the question of coinage, and the requisitions of the British Govern-ment as conditional to the establishment of a Mint whose currency shall be universal. s too late in the day to discuss the question whether the original establishment of the Mint was a violation of the principles of political economy. It was supposed to give great assistance to certain classes, and to cut off a source of profit from another There are, however, interests which are not to be measured by an account of profit and loss. To issue coin having universal acceptance gives a dignity and importance to the city. The light in which it may be regarded where it does not exist, may be inferred from the strenuous and active efforts made elsewhere to obtain the privilege. With this rivalry we have no quarrel. What is granted to Sydney cannot be well withheld from Melbourne. But the commission to will depend upon our complying with the Im-perial conditions. If these are so long postponed as to amount to a refusal can we plain if, impatient at our trifling, the privilege is entirely withdrawn, or if refusal be given to make that pleage complete. It is hardly worth while perhaps recalling the

ought to have sober views of Government. everything is here turned into a personal ques ion, and the remote consequences to the com munity are seldom studied by a number suffi cient to enforce measures which those interest The Crown offers to give the boon we have asked, if we will place the Mint in a cor dition of perfect independence—if we will guarantee beyond fitful changes and uncertainty of annual vote, what is required for the maintenance of the institution. Some who make everything ridiculous argue that this will strip the colony of a proper authority over its own servants— that we shall be sanctioning the principle of paying the agents of an Imperial Governmen we are unable to command them. But it is time that we understood that in this and in all matters of universal concern, there must be the subjection of the colonies to the authority and policy of the parent State. The Crown guarantees the world against every species of fraud when it makes the tender of its coin a lega liquidation. Thus the very privilege we ask, from its extensive scope and high value, makes it imperative that we should bow to the restrictions and obey the directions of the superior To us this seems no hardship-no degradation-but the natural duty of the posiempire.

Voluminous papers on this subject have been already published. The materials for forming a deliberate judgment are in the hands of the community. It was not without some labour that the concession was obtained. There were interests at home opposed to the Sydney Mint having the right to send forth its coin with the stamp of universal currency. Their efforts probably would have succeeded had not colonists in London, acting upon the measures sanctioned by our own Government, urged the resistance. All this labour and effort, however not likely to be unsuccessful, because our political parties have never felt their stability to be concerned in the issue. It has been on of the things justifying great attention from its value, but having no catchword to arrest the public ear—no aspect to arouse the hostile pas-sions—nothing over which a long and animated debate could be maintained. Thus the subject has slumbered. It has been left over from day to day, and from session to session, until now the opportunity is almost expired, and a few months probably will place our application

The British Government hesitated to obtain legislation in favour of these concessions, until we on our part had passed a law which should render them at once available; but, urged by entreaty and repeatedly pressed by our friends at nome, this formality was waived, and the power was obtained from the Imperial Government to sanction the issue of our coinage upon the requisite guarantees. We do not preten done so, the British Minister will be mortified by our spathy, or confounded by our vacillation. On the contrary they will probably be satisfied that we are unfit to enjoy what they have improvidently offered, and will laugh at the imbecility of Legislature that can fervent y implore a boot when it is tendered pitch it among the lumber of discarded reports and abortive reso

It would have been a graceful thing before the close of the last Parliament if this measure had received the assistance of all parties, and had thus become law, whatever might have been the fate of the Minis try. We hope that some day our political leaders will see that there are concerns which claim a common solicitude, and which it is shameful to neglect. A Legislature of higher tone would at once recognise the neutral character of a bill which respected only the ir terests of the whole country, which could not change in any way the relation of parties, nor diminish their respective strength. Having, however, lost the past opportunity, we may hope that the earliest in the ensuing session will be embraced, and that the first mail after the meet ing of Parliament, will carry to the Imperial Government the necessary law, by virtue of which the mintage of this colony may take its place among the universal currency of the whole Empire.

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OUR CEREAL AGRICULTURE.

THE paper read by Mr. ROLLESTON before the Philosophical Society gives that digest of our agricultural returns which would have appeared in the usual introductory remarks to the Statis-tical Register if there had been time to compile them. The figures deserve the careful attention of the politician, the statistician, the merchant, the agriculturist, and the bread-

The experience of ten years in wheat grow ing is grouped before us, and we are invited to contemplate the results. At the end of the ten years we are no nearer than we were at the beginning to the production of enough wheat to supply our wants. While we have been thus stationary the South Australians have marched ahead at a rapid rate. They not only feed themselves but they very nearly feed us too. Last year alone we paid them £270,000 for wheat and flour, and if it had not been for this timely supply our loaf

would have been at a famine price.

To what are we to ascribe their progress at our want of progress? To a more fertile soil?
Clearly not, for the average yield with them is smaller than in any other Australian colony.
To more liberal land laws? No, for they alone of

all the Australian colonies have kept their land l.w unchanged, and have adhered faith fully to the now old fashioned and despised

principles of survey, cash payment, and auction.

Mr. ROLLESTON says that the Adelaids former makes it pay if he gets 3s. 6d. a bushel for his crop on his farm, though doubtless he often gets more than the same payment. often gets more than that, and his crop does not average above twelve bushels to the acre. returns, therefore, do not average more than two guineas to the acre. With our farmers the yield is greater, and the average price is higher. The gross returns per acre are more than double what they are in South Australia, and the cost or farming must be about the same in the two colonies; yet our neighbours who cultivate under greater disadvantages than we do, and who have to be content with balf the profit our cultivators can make, beat us in our own market. Is this to our credit?

The difference cannot be owing to the want of protection, as some would have us believe, because the South Australians have had no protection, and yet they have succeeded. We cannot pretend that we want this aid more than they do. Our colony was established before theirs was thought of. We had the start of them in the race, and we have all slong had more wealth, more population, and better more wealth, more population, and better domestic and external markets for our produce.

If the comparison between the two colonies told against us only for the last year, or ever the last three years, we could make some justification, for our farmers have had to contend almost ruined them, and even forced them to accept public and private assistance. Though for two successive years the South Australian farmers had to contend against a drought that left them only half a harvest. But it is not for one year or two merely that the comparison goes against us. The whole decade tells the same tale. We cannot excuse ourselves on the score of exceptional seasons, for the ugly fact remains that we have made no progress in whea

mains that we have made in a growing for ten years.

Are the gold discoveries partly responsible for this result? They have certainly drawn off this result? been bestowed on the land. The first effect of the gold discoveries was almost to stop cultivation, and though some men have long returned to the plough, others have been permanently retained in the class of diggers. The constant excitement of new rushes has doubtless had an unfavourable tendency on men's habits. When there is the chance of getting suddenly rich, men feel little disposition to harness themselves for all the year round to the plodding life of a farmer. There is a contempt for small gains and a dislike to patient industry with its slow accumulations. The gold has, no doubt, done much for the colony; it has added to our wealth, drawn population, increased trade, and stimulated production in some of its branches; but it has probably done some evil in deteriorating the character of portions of the population, and in substituting s gambling spirit for that steady and laborious industry which is, after all, the true basis of

Some part of the backwardness in wheat cultivation is also to be accounted for by the fact to which we have already on many previous occasions alluded, viz., that our most sumption is small, and whence there is no ready but the extension of railways can conquer this d fliculty.

That we have not as yet succeeded as a

wheat-growing country is only too clear; but that we shall never succeed is not so clear. The reappearance of rust again this year is undoubtedly very discouraging. On the coast lands it is sufficiently spread to show that till the disease is exterminated, the cultivation of wheat will in those localities be very hazardous, and there has been sufficient trace of it on the higher lands to show that even there the crop is not without its risks. The high price of wheat has tempted many farmers to put in as much as they could; but if the coming harvest should isappoint expectation by the extent of the damage done, the risk will be too great to be repeated, and wheat will to a large extent go out of cultivation at least for a year or two.

In the coast district it has to a large extent stready been superseded by maize, and we look to see this substitution increase. Mr. Morr's plan of making maize the popular food instead of wheaten flour is more easily suggested than realised. It is always a slow process to change the food of a people. Even in the Irish famine it was found difficult to induce the peasantry accustomed to a potato diet, to eat the maize meal sent over from America. Under the compulsion of very high prices for wheaten flour, we should, no doubt, take pretty readily to maize. But flour can be imported at from twenty two to twenty-three pounds a ton. With ample notice as to our wants, those wants can be easily supplied; and, while flour can be imported at that price, it will continue probably to be preferred to maize. At the same time, it is not only probable but almost certain that the use of maize for human food will steadily in-The Americans, who produce both maize and wheat, use the former in far larger preportion than we do, and if our wheat harvests should be still precarious, there will be an increasing tendency to use what we produce rather than what we are obliged to import.

THE SYDNEY UNIVERSITY.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION.—The B.A. and yearly clare examinations in the University commenced on the 28th November, and terminated on the 9th December. The fellowing candidates passed the examination for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. (The names are in order of

	C E. Pilcher	L. O'Brien	G E. Long
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THE GENERAL ELECTION.

In our Political Summary for the last month we men-tioned that in consequence of a direct vote of want of c addence carried in the Assembly against the Martin Administration by a majority of eight, that Adminis-tration had dissolved the House with a view to appeal to the country. We now present a synopsis of the elections as far as the result has been a-certained up to the hour of preparing copy for the Press.

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EAST SYDNEY.

The nomination for this electorate was held on Monday, November 26, at the hustings erected in Hyde Park. The candidates proposed were (1) Mr. W. Fors et; (2) Mr. C. Cowper; (3) Mr. J. Caldwill; (4) Mr. James Harti; (5) Mr. James Martin; (6) Mr. Dransfield; (7) Mr. J. T. Neale; (8) Mr. R. M. Isasce; (9) Dr. Duigan; and (10) Mr. W. Cover. The two last mentioned persons proposed such other, taking that course in order to enable them to sprak and advertise themselves in their several callings. The former of the two has done this regularly for the last few years, and the citizens now look for the "Doctor" to come forward, as almost a matter of course. Mr. W. Forster is the Colonial Secretary of the present Ministry of which Mr. Martin is the Premier. The former of these two gendermen offered himself for re-election, he having previously represented the city; but the latter was brought out by some of his friends and admirers, and took no overt part in the election. Mr. Dransfield is known only from having taken a prominent position in certain protestive meetings heigh leavent and Mr. Mr. the election. Mr. Dransfield is known only from avering taken a prominent position in certain protective meetings heid last year; and Mr. R. M. Issaes is a selleman distinguished at the bar by his ability, and a ceclared supporter of protective principles. The other our gentlemen—Messrs. Cowper, Caldwell, Hart, and Nall—came forward as avowed free-traders, in opposition to the other candidates, all of whom, in so far is the bona fide candidates were concerned, were stream protectionists. Mr. W. Forster must, however, be excepted, for he has throughout declared instell to be an uncompromising free-trader. His connection with a Government that had introduced a protectionist tariff has, however, led the public gene

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Neale	2107
Hart	2069
Martin	1769
Forster	1733
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Dranafield	190
Duigan	43
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The four gentiemen at the head of the dist, were, orrequently, declared to be duly returned. Of these our, three had acats in the late Parliament, Mr. lowper and Mr. Caldwell, for East Sydney, and Mr. Hart, for Bathurst. With regard to Mr. Neale, this is its first appearance in the character of a representative. He is a member of a family of some wealth, who held a good position in business, being some of the good position in business, being some of the t cattle buyers and carease butchers in Sydney owper has held the office of Premier on three convertes head to considering the turn the elec-tions have hitherto taken, he is looked to as the man to whem will be entrusted the task of forming a Ministry to succeed the present Administration. Mr. Cadwell has always been a stanch supporter of Mr. Cowper; and from his high character and from the respect in which he is so generally held, has done that gettleman good service. He also is a man of sub-stance. having a large wholesale grocery estabrespect in which he is so generally held, has done that gentleman good service. He also is a man of substance, having a large wholesale grocery establishment, and importing extensively on his own account. Mr. Hart is a solicitor, of Sydney, having been bunched with the Cowper tickets and brought in at the tail of the ruck rather to keep out others than through any special favour in which he is personally held. As the part owner of the Sydney Freeman's Journal, the Roman Catholic organ in this city, his selection as one of the four bunch." members may be regarded as a kind of soothing bait to his co-religionists, who have always been the strongest of Mr. Cowper's opponents.

PADDINGTON.

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The nomination for this electorate, which returns the member, was held at Redfern, on Tuesday, 22nd ovember, the candidates being Mr. John Sutherland, e former representative of the district, and Mr. erry Mort, of the irm of T. S. Mort and Co., the well lown auctioneers and stock and station agents. The ow of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr.

WEST SYDNEY.

This electerate returns four members, and the nomination of candidates took place on Wednesday, the 23rd November. The persons nominated were the Hon. Geoffrey Esgar, Colonial Treasurer; Mr. D. C. Dagleissh, Dr. Lang, Mr. J. Robertson, Mr. James Mupby, Mr. J. B. Darvail, Mr. W. Love, and Mr. Joseph. Of these, Messrs. Esgar, Dalgleish, Love, and Dr. Lang sat as members for this electoral district in the last Parliament; Messrs. Robertson and Darvail having also been members of the late House, the former for Shoalhaven, and the latter for East Mairland. Mr. Esgar has been twice elected by this constituency, first on the resignation of Mr. Windeyer, and next about twelve months back, on his appointment as Treasurer in the Martin Administration. Mr. Dalgleish and Mr. Love were returned as members for West Sydney at the last general election under the WEST SYDNEY. West Sydney at the last general election under the Free Selection cry, commencing their career with the cry of Free Selection and terminating it with that of Free Trade. They were both supporters of the Martin Administration, and made themselves of the Martin tariff of last year. The show of hands was in favour of Mr. Joseph, Mr. Robertson, Dr. Leng, and Mr. Darrall.

The polling for the electorate took place on the 24th November, when the following were the numbers

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r. Lang	2248
lr. Joseph	2183
Darvall	2012
Eagar	1473
Dalgleish	1187
Love	662
Murphy	373

PARRAMATTA. The nomination of candidates for the representation this electorate was held also on the 23rd November,

when the following gentlemen were proposed, name, Mr. Lackey, Mr. A. T. Holreyd, Mr. J. Byrne, M. J. S. Farnell, and Mr. Birmingham. The lest sam gentleman is one of those persons who have less made themselves conspicuous in this colony at any chance of being elected, but solely for the person who have good the solely for the person when the same person any chance of being elected, but solely for the person was the same person any chance of being elected, but solely for the person was the same person and the same person was the same person was the same person which is the electorase in the last Parliament. M. Lackey having been a supporter of the Medical Canada and the same person when the same person was the same person which was the same person when the same person was the same person was the same person when the same person was the same person which was the same person which was the same person when the same person was the same person which was the same person when the same person was the same person when the same person was the same person was the same person when the same person was the same person was the same person when the same person was the same person was the same person when the same person was the same person was the same person when the same person was the same person was the same person was the same person was t

WINDSOR.

Mr. Pitt.

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For Mr. Walker

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Mr. Walker, who is an attorney practising a Windsor, has sat in the two preceding Parliments are presentative of that borough. He had been son sistent supporter of the Martin Administration and voted for all the measures introduced by his though he disclaims protectionist principles.

CENTRAL CUMBERLAND.

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The nomination of candidates for the representation of this electorate was held at Liverpool, on the 24th November. The gentlemen proposed wan M. J. C. Laycock, Mr. A. Macpherson, Mr. J. Hey, Mr. J. H. Atkinson, and Mr. G. Oakes. Of these, Mr. Laycock and Mr. Macpherson represented the constituency in the last Parliament—the former being as opponent, the latter a supporter, of the Main Government. Mr. Atkinson townerly represented the electorate, and was now put forward without his also been in Parliament some years back, as member for Parramatta, having been thrown out at the last general election through some insunderstanding with the party. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Hay and Mr. Laycock.

The polling took place on Saturday, the 20th November, when the number of votes recorded wat.

t Mr.	Hay	. 584
	Macpherson	549
	Laycock	401
	Oakes	194
	Atkinson	. 19
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Mr. Hay is a squatter, and the noncer of extension tracts of the public land in the southern district. He was unanimously elected Speaker of the Assembly of the occasion of the acceptance of the Presidency of the Council by Mr. T. A. Murray, and may be fairly said to have enjoyed the confidence of the last Hommore than any other member in it. He sat in the House as member for the pastoral electorate of the Murray, but at the request of a very large number of electors, allowed himself to be placed in nomination for a district nearer to the capital. Mr. Hay was also Secretary for Laxds in the Parker Ministry. Mr. Macpherson, who has represented this electorate for the last two sessions of the late Parliament has been a supporter of the Martin administration, although a declared freetrader. THE HAWKESBURY.

The nomination for this electorate took place at Saturday, the 26th November, at Windsor, wha Mr. W. R. Piddington and Mr. J. A. Cunnes, the gentlemen who had represented the constituency in the previous Parliament were elected without apposigenitenen with the previous Parliament were elected without opposition. Mr. Piddington, though supporting the Maria Administration, is a known free trader; whilst Mr. herent of Mr. Cowper.

THE GLEBE.

The nemination for the Glebe was held at Balmin, on Monday, the 28th November; the candidates being Mr. T. W. Smart, and Mr. D. C. Dargierat, the later gentleman being one of the defeated candidates for West Sydney. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Dalgleish.

The polling took place on the following day, the 29th, when the number of votes recorded for each candidate was

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For Mr. Smart 622
Mr. Dalgleish 451

HARTLEY.

At the nomination of candidates for the representation of this electorate, three gentlemen were proposed, viz. Mr. H. Rotton, Mr. J. Luess, and Mr. A. Brewn. Mr. Rotton represented this constituency in the two previous Parliaments, having been returned by it at the last general election, although a strong opponent to free-selection before survey. Mr. Luess sat in the last Parliament as member for Canterbury, but as his return for that constituency was considered doubtful, his friends placed kim in nomination for Hartley. Mr. Brown is a squatter, and a very old and respected resident in this district. The show of hands was declared to in favour of Mr. Luess, upon which sanouncement Mr. Rotton withdrew in favour of Mr. Brown.

The polling took place on Thursday, the 5th instant, when Mr. Lucas was returned by a majority of forty-five over Mr. Brown. Mr. Locus has had a seat in the two last Parliaments as member for Canterbury, and has made his reputation cheely by his advocacy of protectionist principles. Thee principles he has somewhat softened down of late, trimming his sails to the free trade breezes that has prevailed to strongly. He has also been elected for Canterbury, but it is understood that he intends to sit for the electorate which has elected kim unsolicited.

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The nomination for this electorate took place on the same day, December 3rd, as Ashfield, when the following gentlemen were proposed:—Mr. Raper, Mr. J. Beer, Mr. F. Oatley, Mr. S. Lyons, Mr. W. Roberts, Mr. T. T. Rider, Mr. J. Lucas, and Mr. W. Forster. Of these gentlemen Mr. Raper and Mr. Lucas represented the constituency in the last Parliament, and offered themselves for re-election. Mr. Lyons and Mr. Roberts had formerly been in Parliament, the one as a representative of this constituency, and the other as the representaire of Geulburn. Measrs. Beer and Rider are residents of the district but altogether unknown to the public; whilet Mr. W. Forster the present Colonial Secretary was proposed altogether without his printy. tary was proposed altogether without his privity. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Rider and Mr. Oatley.

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ir. Oatley			927
Lucas	 	 	795
Raper			355
Lyons			324
Robert			68
Porster Rider			15
Beer			8

Of the two gentlemen returned as members, Mr. Oatley came out in conjunction with Mr. Lyons on the Free Trade ticket, but was returned more on account of his known friendship to Mr. Cowper that upon free wade grounds, since his colleague was rejected, and a known protectionist sent in with him. Mr. Oatley has been for some years a member of the Sydney Municipal Council, and on on occasion filled the office of Mayor. He has never before been in Parliament.

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Sr. Leonards.

This constituency returns one member, and the somination of candidates for its representation was held also on Saturday, December 3, at Ryd. Two gestlemen were proposed.—Mr. E. M. Sayers, who has been for many years connected with the colonial shipping trade, and formerly represented this electorate; and Mr. W. Tunks, well known formerly as a leading cricketer and now a land holder and cultivator in the electorate. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Tunks.

The polling took place on Wednesday, 7th, when the number of votes recorded for each candidate was For Mr. Tunks.

Sayers.

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Although Mr. Tunks has declared himself to be no protectionist, still he is believed to have some leanings in that direction, and consequently the free trade ticket was for Mr. Sayers, who was besten mainly by the votes in the outlying parts of the district.

LOWER HUNTER.

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LOWER HUNTER,

The nomination for this electorate was held on Menday, December 5, at Raymond Terrace. The randidates proposed were Mr. A. H. Jacob and Mr. R. Wisdom. The former gentleman is a resident of the district, and was until lately clerk of Petty Sessions at Raymond Terrace. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Wisdom.

The polling took place on Thursday, the 8th instant, when the votes recorded for the respective candidates here.

Fer Mr. Wisdom. 282
Mr. Wisdom has sate in Parliament as the representative of the Western Gold-fields ever since the passing of the last Electoral Act. He was elected Chairman of Committees of the whole House when Mr. Arnold resigned that office in order to accept the responsible duties of Secretary for Public Works Since that time Mr. Wisdom has been re-elected every pession without opposition.

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THE WILLIAMS.

The nomination of candidates for the representation of this constituency was held at Dungog on Monday, the 5th December. The gentlemen proposed were Mr. W. B. Allen, Mr. M. Burdekin, Mr. Manton, and Mr. West. The first of these gentlement represented the constituency in the last Parliament, having bren returned at the last general election. He has been for a long time known as the very sposile of Protection, having lost no opportunity of disseminating his somewhat antiquated views upon the subject. Mr. Manton is a landed proprietor of the district, who has upon several occasions put himself for the purpose of making a speech and adveating the cause of Mr. Manton. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. West, who, however, did not go to the poll.

The polling took place on Thursday, the 5th December, when the following was the number of votes recorded for the several candidates:

For Mr. Burdekin . 293

Mr. M. Burdekin is a barrister of the Supreme Court. He was returned for Liverpool Plains at the last general election, and sat for that constituency until the recent dissolution. He has throughout declared himself to be a free trader, and been one of the foremost adherents of Mr. Cowper.

NEWTOWN.

This electorate returns only one member, and the tomination of candidates for election was held on Tuesday, December 6, at Newtown, when Mr. S. C. Hrown was returned without opposition. Mr. Brown is a practising attorney, and has unsuccessfully contested this electorate upon three previous occasions. He has never before had a seat in Parliament, and amounces himself a supporter of free trade principles to the extent of supporting a property-tax rather than an increased tariff.

GOULBURN.

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The nomination for this electorate, which returns one member, was held on Tuesday, December 6th, at Goulburn, when Mr. M. Alexander, Mr. P. Dignam, and Mr. Shley were proposed as candidates. Mr. Dignam is a resident of the town, and has been in basness there for many years past as an auctioneer. Mr. Alexander was the former representative. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Alexander.

Alexander.

The polling took place on the following day, Beember 7th, when the number of votes recorded for the different candidates was:

For Mr. Alexander.

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Dignam.

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Subley.

Mr. Alexander, who has been for the second time stated to Parliament, was returned by the Goulburn consistency at the last general election. He is a merchant in somewhat extensive business, and is a fem and consistent free trader.

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PATRICK'S PLAINS.

For this constituency the nomination took place at Sugleton, on Wednesday, December 7th. The candidates for election were Mr. J. G. Waller, a wine and spirit merchant, resident in Sydney, and Mr. J. B. Wilson, the present Secretary for Lands. The show of hans was in favour of Mr. Wilson.

The polling took place on the 9th December, when the number of votes recorded for the respective candidates was:

For Mr. J. B. Wilson.

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J. G. Waller

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The Hen. J. B. Wilson, Secretary for Lands, was returned to Parliament as member for the Gold-field South at the first general election after the passing of the new Electoral Act, and has since continued to sit for that constituency. Notwithstanding his connection with a Ministry who have introduced so nection with a Ministry who have introduced so nection with a Ministry who have introduced so manifest a Protectionist Tariff as that of 1863, Mr. Wilson professes strong free trade principles.

THE HUNTER.

The nomination for the representation of this electrate was held at West Maitland, on Wednesday, December 7, when Mr. J. F. Burns, the former member, was returned without opposition. Mr. Burns, who is a mill owner, resident in Maitland, was elected at the last general election for this constituency. He has throughout declared himself an advocate of free taste.

THE NEPEAN.

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The nomination of candidates for the representation of this constituency was held at Penrith on Thursday, the 5th December. The following gentlemen were proposed for election:—Mr. T. Shepherd, Mr. G. Sanders, Mr. J. T. Ryan, and Mr. W. Cover. Mr. Shepherd is a lard helder and cultivator in the district, who has rendered great service to horticulture by his witings as well as by experiments conducted at the Darling Nursery. Mr. Sanders is a purely local celebrity, and Mr. Cover a visitor from Sydney, led away by the deluxive hope that the people of Penrith might be patient enough to give him the quiet hearing that the geople of Sydney refused. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Shepherd.

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1. Mr. Byan is a large landholder and farmer, resident in the duttic, and was returned to Parliament at the last general election under the free-selection cry. He is a declared Prec-trader, and a known supporter of Mr. Comme.

THE TUMUT.

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For this electorate the nomination of candidates was held on Thursday, December 8th. The names automited to the electors were those of the Hon. James Marin (the present Premier) and Mr. Charles Cowper, jun, sea of the late Premier. Mr. James Martin has held a seat in every Parliament since the New Constitution Act came into force, and also ast in the old Legislative Council almost from the time when the first nodicum of representation was conceded to us by that partly elective and partly nominated Chamber. He was Atterney-General in the first Cowper Administration; and for a time also in the second Cowper Administration; and for a time also in the second Cowper Administration; and on the defent of the third Cowper Administration towards the close of 1863, underteach the formation of a ministry. He then represented Orange, and, on going back for re-election upon his screptance of office, was opposed and beaten by Mr. Cowper, jun, who resigned his seat for the Tamut. Mr. Martin was then returned for the Tumut for which constituency he sat until the recent dissolution. He was now again opposed by Mr. Cowper, jun, who declined to be put in nomination for Orange. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Cawper, jun.

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Martin 347

Mr. C. Cowper, who is the eldest son of the late Parnier, has been a member of the last two Parliamens, having represented the Tumut from the time of the passing of the new Electoral Act. He is, of source, a free trader, and was clerk of the Executive Council during his father's Ministry.

The nomination of candidates for the representation of this constituency was held at Braidwood on Thursday, 8th December. The gentlemen nominated were Mr. J. F. Josephaon and Mr. O'Haire. The latter gentlemen is entirely unknown to the public; but, being brought out by gentlemen of considers its local influence, the show of hands was declared to be in his facent.

Osborne represented this constituency for many years.

WOLLOMBI.

The nomination for this electorate was held at Wollombi on Friday, the 9th December, when the candidates proposed for election were Mr. J. Eckford, the previous representative of the constituency; and Mr. Lveil Scott, a landholder and cultivator residing at Brisbane Water. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Eckford.

The polling took place on Tuesday, December 13. when Mr. Eckford was returned by a majority of 70 votes over his opponent. Mr. Eckford is keeper of a large hotel in West Maitland, was returned to Parlisment at the last general election, and is known to hold protectionist views, though he voted against the Martin Ministry.

THE BOGAN.

The nomination for this constituency was held at Dubbo, on Saturday, the 10th December, when Mr. G. W. Lord was returned without opposition. Mr. Lord has represented this electorate in Parlisment since the time when a member was first given to it by the New Electoral Act. He is a squatter and a free trader.

THE MURRAY.

For this electorate the nomination was held at Deniliquin, on Saturday, December 10th; and Mr. Robert Landale was returned without opposition. This is the first time this gratteman has sat in Parliament. He is a squatter, and a leading member of the Riverine Council. He is reported to be a free trader, and independent of party in every way.

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LIVERPOOL PLAINS.

The nomination for this electorare took place at Tamwerth, on Saturday, the 10th December, when Mr. John Charles Lloyd was returned without opposition. There was a second person nominated, but the show of hands was so very largely against him, that he declined to go to the poll. Mr. Lloyd, of Burburgate, is one of the largest squatters in the Northern district, and has become generally known with his brothers by the recent litigation between Mr. W. C. Wentworth and himself. He has never before had a seat in Parliament, and is represented as a consistent supporter of free trade principles.

THE UPPER HUNTER.

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WEST MAITLAND.

The nomination for this electorate took place on Monday, December 12, when four candidates for election were proposed, viz.:—Mr. Rochester, Mr. B. Lee, Mr. Liddell, and Mr. P. Green. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Green. The whole of the parties nominated are old residents of the town of Maitland—Mr. Lee being a retired tradesman, Mr. Liddell a surgeon and Mr. Green a millowner.

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The polling took place on the following day, Tuesday, December 13, when the number of votes recorded for the several candidates was:

Por Mr. Lee 444

Green 328

Liddell 90

Rochester 1

Mr. B. Lee, the elected member, has never before sat in Parliament. As connected with the mercantile interest he is a free trader, whilst in general politics he has hitherto sided with the Cowper party.

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THE PATERSON.

This constituency, the smallest of all the electorates parcelled out by the New Electoral Act, returns one member, and the nomination of candidates took place on Monday, December 12. The gentlemen proposed for election were Mr. W. M. Arnold, who represented the constituency in the late Parliament, and mow offered himself for re-election; and Mr. G. Eagar, the present Minister for Finance. The latter gentleman, having been benten in West Sydney, was induced to offer himself for this constituency, in which the discontent at the doings of their former member was said to have grown to such a height as to preclude the probability of his return on this occasion. The show of hands, however, was declared to be in favour of Mr. Arnold.

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The polling took place on Wednesday, the 14th December, when the number of votes recorded for either candidates was:—

For Mr. Arnold.

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Eagar.

Mr. Arnold has represented this portion of the colony since the initiation of responsible government, and this constituency since it was made an electorate under the last Electural Act. He was at one time Chairman of Committees of the whole House, but readigned that office in order to take the higher and the responsible one of Scoretary for Public Works. This office he held in Mr. Cowper's two last Administrations. He is thus thoroughly identified with the Cowper policy, and consequently a declared free trader.

MORPETH.

For this electerate, two candidates were proposed, at the nomination held on Mondsy, December 12th, in the town of Morpeth. These candidates were Mr. Campbell and Mr. Keating. The show of hands was in Isveur of Mr. Keating.

The polling tock place on the following day, the 13th, when the votes recorded for the respective candidates numbered.

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For Mr. Campbell 315
Keting 212
Mr. Campbell, who now takes his seat in Parliament for the first time, is a retired merchant. He has been for many years connected by trade with the district, first as a resident, and afterwards as a partner in a Sydney firm. He is a warm supporter of free trade principles.

CAMDEN.

CAMDEN.

This electorate returns two members to Parliament, and the nomination of candidates for its representation was held at Camden, on Monday, December 12. Four candidates were nominated, namely, Mr. J. Morrice, Mr. H. Badgery, Mr. A. Morris, and Mr. R. H. Roterts All these gentlemen, with the exception of Mr. Morris, are residents in the district, Mr. Badgery being a very old settler in that part of the country, and Mr. Roberts, though a young man, being connected with some of the families earliest occupying land in the electorate. Mr. A. Morris is a squatter in the southwest, is a resident of Sydney, and represented Balranald in the two last Parliaments. The show of hands was declared to be in favour of Mr. Morris and Mr. Roberts.

The polling took place on Thursday, 15th December, when the number of votes given for the several candidates was—

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GOLD-FIELDS WEST.

The somination for the representation of this electorate was held at Sofala on Thursday, the 15th December, when Mr. Donnelly was returned without opposition. This gentleman is but little known to the public, though he is highly popular amongst the miners of the Western district, having himself been one of that enterprising body. We have no published account of his political principles, though we are led to believe that he is an earnest free trader.

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ORANGR.

The nomination for the representation of this constituency was held at Orange on Thursday, December 15, when Mr. W. Forlonge was returned without apposition. This gentleman is very largely interested in squatting pursuits, having stations in the S.W. country. He is also a leading member of the Riverine Association, and was appointed by the council of that body their delegate to Sydney. He has never held a seat in the New South Wales Parliament, but represented a constituency in the old Legalative Council of Victoris, just after the separation of that colony from New South Wales. His published views are in accordance with those of the irrectraders.

BALRANALD.

For the representation of this constituency only one candidate was offered at the nomination, held at Balranald on the 15th. Mr. Joseph Phelps, the only nominated, was consequently declared to be the duly elected member. Mr. Phelps, who is a squatter on the Lower Darling, takes his seat in Parliament for the first time. He is a member of the Riverine Association, an advocate for the independence of that district, and a supporter of free trade principles.

[The above is complete as far as the returns have come to hand up to the time of our going to press.]

BIRTUS. MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

ABRAHAMS—Incomber lat, at her residence, 131, Elizabethstrett, Mrs. Charles Abrahams, of a son.
All Comber late, at her residence, Clara-terrace, Hillistreet, November late, at her residence, Clara-terrace, Hillistreet, November 17th, at Mayfeld, Shoalhaven, Mrs.
James Aldeorn, of a son.
A-Bill R.—November 12nd, at her residence, Hunter-street, Mrs.
M Acher, of a son.

M Asher, of a son.

M Till.—November 13th, at Jarvindeld, Picton, Mrs. William AUSIN-Preember 2nd, at Bayswater Villa, Double Bay, Mrs. Austin, of a Caughter. Assetting of a Caughter Assetting of a Caughter Assetting of a Caughter Assetting of a Son. BAYLIS-December Std., at Wage Wage, Mrs. Baylis, of a son. BAYLIS-December Std., at Riley-street, Sarry Hills, the wile of S. Beamont, of a Gaughter. BEATTIE-December 4th, at the residence of ber mother, 22, Waynard square, Mrs. James Beattie, of a son. BEElis-November 18th, at her residence, Rockhampton, the wile of Mr. G. Beer, of a son.
BINGLE-December 5th, at Newcastle, Mr. J. R. Bingle, of a son.

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BINGLE—December Sth, at Newcastle, Mr. J. R. Bingle, of a street.

Street. Hosember 1st, at her residence, 20, Bridge-street, Mrs. John Biske, of a son.

BLYTHE—Incomber 1sth, at Armidnia, New England, the wife of Stder Bitthe, Evo., of a daughter.

BIOWN—November 1sth, at her residence, Richmond, the wife of Stder Bitthe, Evo., of a daughter.

BROWN—December 1sth, at her residence, 24, Burton-street, the wife of Chaptain J. W. Brown, of a son.

BRUSH—November 22nd, at East Melbourne, Mrs. S. Brash, of a daughter.

BUXION—November 27th, at Hunter's Hill, the wife of Resignain Suchanan, Evo., of a daughter.

BUXION—November 1th, at her residence, Huntar-street, Mrs. George Buston, of a daughter.

CAMPRON—November 27th, at Rickmond, the wife of the Rev. J. Cameron, of a daughter.

CAMPBELL—November 28th, at her residence, Broughton Park, the Chapter Campber 28th, at the residence, Broughton Park, Balmain, Mrs. A. P. Clapin, of a son.

COATES—December 1th, at her residence, Phillip-street, Parmutts, Mrs. George Coates, of a son.

COBEN—December 1th, at Macquaris-street, Mrs. S. Cohen, of a daughter.

of a daughter.

COHEM-November list, at her residence, Surry Hills, Mrs. L.

COHEM-November list, at her residence, Garling-street,

Edmain, the wife of Mr. F. R. Cornellus, of a son.

COWPR B-November Bith, at Cliffon, New England, the wife of

John Cowper, Esq., of a daughter.

CO—Pocamber list, at Rawdan, Rylstons, the wife of John Cowper, Esq., of a daughter.

CRACKNELL—November 1th, in Dowling-street, Woolloomoo
lee, the wife of Mr. F. Creshell, of a son.

CRUIKSBANK—December 18th, at 188, Pitt-street, the wife of

John Crulananh, Esq. of a son.

DANIEL—December ind, at her residence, Mount Arthur,

Wellington, Mrs. S. B. Dausle, of a son,

DEANE—December list, at 11, Charlotte-place, the wife of Mr. E H Drane, of a son.

DEANE—October lind, at Johnson-street, Balmain, the wife

of Mr. John Deane, professor of music, of a daughter.

DOBEON—December Std, at her residence, 12, Prince's
ENGLAL Mr. Debecom, of a daughter.

DONALDSON—December Std, at her residence, Myne-street,

Bunkladon, of a son.

DONALDSON—December Std, at her residence, Myne-street,

Murrarundi, the wife of P. Donaldson, iremmenger, of a

daughter.

DURAL-November 17th, at Rockhampton, Mrs. J. Drusty, of

a son.

DUCAT—November 17th, at Rockhampton, Mrs. J. Drusty, of

a son.

DRUERY- November 17th, at Rochhampton, Mrs. J. Drusry, of Drugery, of Committee 17th, at Moonaba, Macleay River, Mrs. James & Ducat, of a daughter.

DUCAT—November 18th, at Ross Cottage, Waterview Bay, Balmate, Mis. W. Duff, of a soc.

DURNFORD—Descaber 18th, at her residence, Surry Hills, Mrs. W. Durnford, of a doughter,

EVANS—November 18th, at Morton, Edgecliff Road, Mrs. W. Durnford, of a son,

FARMER—December 18th, at Morton, Edgecliff Road, Mrs. William Farmer, of a daughter.

PRANCK — November 18th, at Dunedin, New Zealand, Mrs. Edward Franck, of a son,

FRIEDMAN—November 17th, at her residence, 614, Gorge
street Routh, Mrs. A. Friedman, of a daughter.

PL. LAGAR—December Ind, at her residence, Western Road,

December 18th, at Mrs. Provention, Toward Kiver, Mrs. 8.

GRAY—November 18th, at Greenwich, the wife of R. A. W. Gray, of a daughter.

GREEN—November 28th, at Greenwich, the wife of R. A. Green, of a son.

GROTH—November 28th, at der residence. No. 6. Bridena-tree.

M RNSER—November 23rd, at her residence, Seehivs Stores, Bungesdors, Mrs. M. Menser, of a gon. MOLISON—Documber 12th, at Point Piper Road, Mrs. Molison,

MOLIBON.—December 12th, at Poins Fiper Road, Mrs. Molison, of a son.

MONTAGU—Movember 19th, at her residence, Belvidere Cottage, Bourke-street, Mrs. Henry N. Montagu, prematurely, of a daughter.

MORELSKON. November 13th, at Camden, the wife of Mr. Morelsky.—Sevenhere 17th, at Camden, the wife of Mr. Miller, Commenter 18th, at Camden, the wife of Mr. Miller, Commenter 18th, at Darling-street, Balmain, Mrs. Commenter, Christia, of a son.

MYLREA—December 6th, at Darling-Point, the wife of P. Garland Mylrra, Eng., of a daughter.

OGILVIE—November 19th, at Ellersile, Rose Bay, the wife of P. Garland Mylrra, Eng., of a daughter.

OSEORNE—November 18th, at Avordals, Bayto, the wife of P. H. Obborne, Eng., of a daughter.

PATRON.—November 28th, at har residence, Bruce-street, Reweasie, the wife of Str. 2. Overton, of a daughter.

PARSON—November 18th, at Candensian, Mrs. Frederick Parsons, of a daughter. Plate of the Commenter 18th, at Candensian, Mrs. Frederick Parson.—November 18th, at Austenban, Mrs. Frederick Parson.—November 18th, at her residence, Wilson-street, New York, New York, A. Str., and Austenban, Mrs. Frederick, New York, A. Str., and A. Str., and

SIPPHIN-November 16th, at Captain Rice's, Tyrmoni, Mra. William Stephen, of Grafton, of a daughter, all'ill-born.

STREET—Desember 16th, at Votorna-terrace, Darlinghurn, the STREET—Desember 16th, at Votorna-terrace, Darlinghurn, the SWAS—November 26th, the corrac of King and Kent streets, the widow of the late James Swan, of a son.

THOMPSON—December 18th, at Emfleid, Mrs. Lindsay G. Thompson, of a daughter.

THOMPSON—December 18th, at Sunnyride, Illawarra, the wife of L., Tarondy, Edg., of a daughter.

History November 18th, at Sunnyride, Illawarra, the wife of L., Tarondy, Edg., of a daughter.

WEST—December 18th, at her residence, Runter-street, West Maittand, Mrs. Famuel Wade, of a daughter.

WEST—December 18th, at her residence, Surry Hills, Mrs. (Carles W Weekes, of a son.

WFERES—December 4th, at her residence, Rorry Hills, Mrs. (Carles W Weekes, of a son.

WFERES—December 7th, at 101, Parramatta-street, the wife of Mr. N. Weekes, chemis, of a son.

WELDON—December 3rd, at her residence, Roson Lodge, Cook's kiver, the wife of William Weils, of a son.

WELDON—December 3rd, at her residence, Longhton Cottage, Balmain, the wife of Captain C. D. Wantworth, of a WETERSHILL—November 18th, at her residence, Longhton Cottage, Balmain, the wife of Captain C. D. Wantworth, of a WETERSHILL—November 18th, at her residence, Linconnahire House, George-street, Mrs. John Wetherlil, of a daughter.

WHITE PLUE November 18th, at Bargo, the wife of Edward White, of a daughter.

WHATELY—November 18th, at Bargo, the wife of Edward White, of a daughter.

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YORK—Nevember 18th, at Enfeld Villa, Emu Plains, Mrs. T. York, of a con.

MARRIAGES.

ANDERSON—LARKIN—November 3rd, at St. Mary's, by Father Curley, Charles Anderson, of Gottenburg, eldest son of Andrew Anderson, to Mary Anh, eldest daughter of Philip Larkin, of this city.

ANTLETT—LEW 18—November 28th, at the Waleyan Chapel, Larkin, of this city.

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C. Artistt, youngest son of Mr. Charles Artist. Researcher's Ray, to Emity Langridge, only daughter of Mrs. Lewis, of Rusbentter's Ray, 87dney.

ABILEY—TOOHEY—December 8th, by the Rev. T. A. Gordon, at his own residence, Balmain, by special license, John Ashley, native of Nersgh, Ireland

BANDEN—H-LACKILAN—I becember 6th, at Melbouras, by the Indian Army, son of Admiral Benom Raedes, Major of B. M. S. Bidlas Army, son of Admiral Benom Raedes, Major of R. M. S. Bidlas Army, son of Admiral Benom Raedes, Major of R. M. S. Bidlas Army, son of Admiral Benom Raedes, Major of R. M. S. Bidlas Army, son of Admiral Benom Raedes, Major of R. M. S. Bidlas Army, son of Admiral Benom Raedes, Major of R. M. S. Bidlas Army, son of Admiral Benom Raedes, Major of R. M. S. Bidlas Army, son of Admiral Benom, Major of R. M. S. Bidlas Army, son of Admiral Benom, Major of R. M. S. Bidlas Army, son of Admiral Benom, Major of R. M. S. Brock, M. S. Gordon, M. S. Gordon,

DAWSON-DISHNA-November 16th, by special licence, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by the Rav. J. Dwyer, James Is wron, of Elirabeth-street, to Margaret, relict of the late George Dishna, Newtown.

DUNN-M*CLUER-1-scember 5th, by the Rev. James Voller, Charles Predrick Dunn, to Eliza Jame, eldest daughter of the Rev. Daws Rev. James Voller, Charles Predrick Dunn, to Eliza Jame, eldest daughter of the Rev. John Kinron, Dwyd Lindsny Dymock, Foren Maris, third daughter of the late John Dymock, Esq., W. S. Edinburgh, to Green Maris, Isind daughter of the late Hobert Menzie, Sun, of Minanaurus Jamberco.

RASTON-MANFIELD-December 10th, by special license, at St. Matthias' Chareh, Paddiagton, by the Rev. W. Spenser, Mr. James Easton, to Elizabeth, sidest daughter of the late Dr. Manfield, formerly of H.M. sith Ragiment, and relict of the late T. J. W. Wields.

PARMER-ROBINSON-December 2nd, at Wollongong Presbyterian Charack (Church of Scotland), by special license, by the Rev. William Mitchell, Mr. William Anan Farmer, Charcool, 12th, W. William, Maryers Robinson, daughter of Hebert Roblason, 2nd Rept. 18th, 1

BILITON—TUCKER—December 5th, at 119, Bourke-street, Woolloomcoloo, by the flav Dr. Steel, James Hillion, of Balmath, 10 Jane Agtes, youngest daughter of John Tucker, of R. Frinces-street, Fitzery-square, London.

JENNETT—LEVER—December 8th, at Port-street, by the Rev. P. P. Agnew Free Charlet of England, William Jonestt, Eeq., 10 Miss Maria Augusta Lever.

JENNETTO-LEVER—December 7th, at Christ Church, by JONNETO-LE WILLEAD.—December 7th, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Canon Walsh, Mr. E. Johnstone, of Standard Church, by the Rev. Canon Walsh, Mr. E. Johnstone, of which the standard of the Standard Standard Standard Church, Cardens, Sydney, the late Mr. Fenix M'Lean, builder, Shariff's Gardens, Sydney, the late Mr. Fenix M'Lean, builder, Shariff's Gardens, Sydney, the Bev. R. Allwood, John Jones, farmer, eldest son of the late Richard Jones, of Ulladdula, a native of Walse, to Sarah Jane, second daughter of James Birkenshaw, of Ulladdula, M. J. J. December 150.

of Ulladulla.

KOWALT-KOWALT-December Mth, at the Scots Church, by special license, by the Rev Dr. Lang, M.P., Mr. Louis Newalt, vinedreser, to Mrs. Margaretha Kowalt, both of Camiles, and both battrees of Erbach, in the Grand Dusby of Massau,

ROUSALL-SUTCLIFFE-November 28th, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by the Rev. M. E. Athy, Mr. H. Rousall, of Bust Kenper, to Mary Ann Theress, eldest daughter of Mr. S. Sutsliffe, of East Kenper, Maclay River.

SILNON-SALLAWAY -November 20th, at St. Joha's Church, Young, by aprecial license, by the Rev. W. H. Fownall, John, second son of the lets Mr. John Salmon, Chester, England, to Elies, eldest daughter of Mr. Samuel Sallaway, Parramatts, icomesty of Huntigradon, England.

SALMON-SALLA WAY-November 20th, at 8t. John's Church, Young, by special license, by the Rev. W. H. Fownall, John, second son of the late Mr. John Salmon, Chester, England, to Elice, elect daughter of Mr. Sanuch Salmany, Farramatic, termethy of Huppingdon, England.

1 Elicen, elect daughter of Mr. Sanuch Salmany, Tarramatic, termethy of Huppingdon, England.

1 Elicen, elect daughter of Mr. Michael Fox, of Germany, to Margaret, eloest daughter of Mr. Michael Fox, of Goulburn-street, symmetry of Edinburge, Sectiond, native of Germany, to Margaret, eloest daughter of Mr. Michael Fox, of Goulburn-street, by special license, by the Rev. John Reid, of the Mariners' Charch, Archibald Strathy, native of Edinburge, Sectiond, to Mary Marphy, Saughter of Patrick Murphy, farmer, county of WADLING—MUNROE—Desember 1et, at 105, Prince-street, by special license, by the Rev. John Reid, of the Mariners' Church, Abraham George Swadling, native of Sauses, England, to Catherine Murco, daughter of the late Hagh Murco, Newcasila, New Social Wales, Toron Control, Elicense, by the Rev. John Reid, of the Mariners' Church, Lorent Forgow, son of Captain John Groyen, Praisala, to Anna Maria Kataby, daughter of the late Archur Aenny, Balliandow, WALLEY—GEORGE. November 5th, at the revidence of the bride's father, by special license, by the Rev. Dr. Palletton, Mr. Andrew Aifred Walley, of Sydney, to Mise Kate Scrab George, cidest daughter of Mr. John George, of Sydney, late of London.

M. Patrick Toron, St. Scraper 1 Sth, by the Rev. Dr. Fulletton, Mr. Mortew Aifred Walley, of Sydney, to Mise Kate Scrab George, cidest daughter of Mr. John George, of Sydney, late of London.

M. Patrick Toron, St. Scraper 1 Sth, by the Rev. Dr. Fulletton, Mr. Mortew Aifred Walley, of Sydney, to Mise Kate Scrab, only daughter of the late Patrick Kinchela, of Queanbeyan, Fetz, third son of startick White, late of Bathurat, to Mary, only daughter of Robert Ordono, of Zdward-drewt, by the Rev. Hulton S. King, at St. Michael's Church, Botany, stet, Henry Whitenon,

junior, aged 46 years, eldest son of Mr. Indiana pay, vo. 1000st.

IVILE—November 5th, at Port Manquaria, in her slet year, Mrs. Mary Doyle, relict of Mr. Christopher Deyla, daeply regretted by her family and a numerous circle of friends, Ut. RER — December 18th, at Richmood, Rowland Hill Marshall, youngest son of R. H. and M. Ducker, aged 15 months.

JUK EEB — December 19th, at a Richasond. Bowland Hill Marshall, youngast son of S. H. and M. Dunker, aged 13 months.

ECL ENTON — November 25nd, at his residence, Boonghoongbula, Manarso, in his 19th year, Henry John Eccleston, sidest son of Mr. John Eccleston, St. Fattlek's Lin, Campbelliow-road, leaving an affectionate wife (and six children to lament their loss. Never Jeens, have mercy on him.

ELI.IB—December 1st, at Faddington, of searlatina, Adelins Jonnian, the beloved and only daughter of William Ellis, junior, and Syvars and Tomouths.

ELI.IB—December 1st, at Leanington, Warwichshire, Mr. James Jonnian, the beloved and only daughter of William Ellis, junior, and Syvars and Tomouths.

FARELL—November 28th, at her parents' residence, Market and Castieragh streets, Laura Levinia, beloved daughter of Mr. W. T. Farrely, aged Syvars and 2 months.

FARIOW—December 28th, at her parents' residence, Market and Large lamily to Lament their loss.

FRENOW—December 28th, at Reichmond, Josephine Ellanobs, infant Gaughter of Mr. Jahn Fistcher, George-trees, Sydney.

FLOTT—November 28th, at No. 1, Coveny's-buildings, Market, Marguret, the beloved wife of James Perrow, aged 31 years.

FORTHOR The Company of the Sydney of the Sydney Court of the Sydney Court, and Sydney Court, Resident Grand Germand, Sydney Court, Resident Grand Germand, Sydney Court, Resident Grand Germand, Sydney Court, Resident Grand Germand,

GUZZARID October 19th, at his residence, Barker-street, Hands-worth, Eliment and the savere linese, in the sixty-drift year of his aga, Mr. Kdern for a waver linese, in the sixty-drift year of his aga, Mr. Kdern respected by all the best in employ at the sydney Mist, much respected by all the best for the Sydney Mist, much respected by all the best his father, GREEN-December 3rd, at the residence of his father, Greenwish, Benry Edward, the second eldest one of Richard Augustus Willoughby and Prances Green, aged four years and

M'CULLOUGH — Desember 7th, at Blacktown, Agnes, the beloved wife of Mr. W. M'Cullough, aged 30 years.

M'GINNITY—At the residence of their parents, Richmond—On the 7th Nevember, Mary Sarah, second dangater, aged 17 years, respected and beloved by all who knew her; also, on the 3rd December, Joseph William, aged 12 months, fourth of the 3rd December, Barrier Bebessha, with daughter, the children of John and Hannah M'Ginnity.

M'LACHLAN—November 20th, at the residence of her sons, Gendaruel, Clune, Vistoria, Catherine, reliet of the late Alexander M'Lachlan, of Argyleshire, Scotland, and sister of the late Captain Dugal M'Lashlan, of the Loddon River, Victoria, aged 68 years.

M'LERIE—November 25th, at Albury, in the 36th year of his age, John Aitchison M'Lerie, Ecq., 1, 1, Superintendent of Pelice of the Murray District, elects and of John M'Leria, Ecq., 1 prepeter General of Folice, N. S. W.
M'AHON—December 1th, at Duck River, near Paryamatta, Rose M'Mahon, wife of the late Mr. Hugh M'Mahon, aged 64 Wattile Wat. November 20th, at her residence, Re. View Territe Res.

M'MAHON-December lith, at Duck River, maar Parramatta, Rose M'Mebon, wife of the late Mr. Hugh M'Mabon, aged 66 MATTHEWB-November 20th, at her recidence, San View Cottage, Milton, Ulladulis, after a lingering and painful illness, Louiaa, the beloved wife of Mr. Samasi Matthews.

MALLABKY-November 21st, at his residence, after a long and severs illness, in the 5rd year of his age, Staphen Mallarky, leaving a wife and six children to deplore their loss.

MELVILLE -November 38th, at the residence of his parents, 96, Sussex-street, the lafant son of Robert and Ellina Melvilla, aged 18 days.

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MILVILLE November 58th, at Woolloomcoloc, Prances Amy, MILVILLE November 58th, at Woolloomcoloc, Prances Amy, MILVILLE MILVILLE AND MILVILLE AND MILVILLE MILVILLE

nor only surviving child of Mrs. James Simpson, late Mrs. Millett.

MICHAEL.—Colober 4th, at his residence, 5, Great Prescotatrest, London, Samoel Michael, Seq., in his 78th year, unois to Mr. J. H. Anderson, 180, George-attect, Sydney.

MILLAB—At London, on the 9th September, of paralysis, after severs injury from a fall, Richard Millar, Req., aged 70, father of Mrs. W. J. Siephenson, Parramatis, Mrs. A. Hunter, and Millar Willar, Ashheld.

of the Kev. William Moore, Fili. [Bursed at Richmond.] MORROW—December the, at her residence, Ryder-street, Burry Hills, Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Mr. Hichard D. Morrow, aged 70 years, formerly of the county Parmanagh, Iraland, see ply regretted by a large circle of frienda.

MORRIS—December 13th, at the residence of her parents, Filizabeth Florbe Morris, infant daughter of Mr. A. Morris, Nicolator, State of the State of the Parents, State of the State of the State of Surry Hills.

NEWEL—November 28th, at Rockhampton, of fever, John George Nichel, aged 24 years, nephew to Mr. J. M. Nicoli, of Surry Hills.

NEWMAN—December 18th, at the residence of her uncle, Maintain, of distribute, Mary Mand Josephine Newman, aged 18 morths and 21 days.

NMO—December 18th, at his residence, Pyrmont-street, Pyrmont, Lindsay Nimo, aged 25 years, a resident of Sity years in the celony.

Maimain, of diarrhose, Mary Maud Josephine Newman, aged 18 months and 21 days.

NIMO—December 18th, at his residence, Pyrmont-street, NIMO—December 18th, at his residence, Pyrmont indeasy Nimo, aged 23 years, a resident of fifty years in the celony.

OLDS—December ind, at his parenta residence, Burton-street, James, the beloved son of James and Philadelphia Olds, aged 1 year and 7 months.

Pal MER—December 1st, at Pitt Town, Mary Ame Eitz, the beloved wife of Rev. H. A. Faimer, aged 26.

PAYTEN—November 27md, at his residence, George-street, Farramatic, Nathaniel Payton, senior, aged 56 years.

PHILLIPS—November 28th, at his residence, Molong, Ramoel Thillips, Eaq., aged 64 years, deeply regretted by a large circle of friends.

POFE—November 18th, at his residence, Molong, Ramoel Thillips, Eaq., aged 64 years, deeply regretted by a large circle of friends.

POFE—November 19th, at his residence, Robing, Ramoel Thillips, Eaq., aged 64 years, residence, Orimbah Mills, Brisbane Water, Mary Louina, wife of Lyall Scott, Eag.

ECOTI—Lecember 14th, at her residence, Orimbah Mills, Brisbane Water, Mary Louina, wife of Lyall Scott, Eag.

ECOTI—Lecember 16th, at Mewcanile, New South Wales, Violette, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ninian Scouler, Violette, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ninian Scouler and Hotel, Woolloomooloe-street, Roselia Heurista, the only believed child of W. R. and Emily Shead, aged 14 months, SHEMP—November 36th, at his residence of her parents, Britandence Town.

SHEMD—December 16th, at his residence, No. 251, Einzbeth-atreet, Mr. William Shilm, in the 54th year of his age.

SIMMONS—Cottober 13th, at his residence, No. 251, Einzbeth-atreet, Mr. William Shilm, the Alter of the Rev. Thomas Emirhos.

SMITH—October 7th, at his residence, Lecember, England, late of Sydney, son of the late James Simmons, Eq., of this town, deeply immented by his wife, family, and friends.

SMITH—October 7th, at his residence, Lecember, England, at whith the Alter of the Rev. Thomas Smith, of 8t.

late of Sydney, son of the late James Simmens, Eq., of this town, deeply lamented by his wife, family, and friends.

SMITH.—November 30th, at Pyrmont, Elizabeth, the beloved daughter of Mr. J. Smith, aged three years and three months.

SMITH.—October 7th, at his residence, Leominster, England, Mr. William Smith, father of the Rev. Thomas Smith, of St. Barnsbas, Sydney, in the sity-fourth year of his age.

SYARE.—September 10th, at Hongdong, Captain F. A. Starke, Ewedish barque Theodore Dill, the beloved husband of Emma Stranger, Sydney, and the starter, Sydney and St. Stranger, Sydney, John St. Stranger, Captain F. A. Starke, Ewedish barque Theodore Dill, the beloved husband of Emma Stranger, Stranger, John St. George, and the stranger, Sydney, spranger, Church-street, Parrametta, William Sizclair Wood, the infant con of William and Annie Stephenson, aged four months.

ST. GEORGE — December 9th, at his residence, Castlerengh-street, Sydney, John St. George, native of Klitcheny, Ireland, and late publican of the Golden Piesce, Sydney, after a few days' illness, leaving a widow and family to deplore their loss; aged 43 years. In the midst of life there is death.

SWAN.—Leomober 18th, at the residence of his mother, Star of Peace Hotel, King and Kent streets, James, infant son of the late 3ames Swan, aged 3 weeks.

THOMAS—November 16th, at her residence, Sydney, suddenly, Anna Klimbett, relies of the late J. Beymour Tomms, Equation of the late Rev. John Thomson, elders con of the late Rev. John Thomson, elders con of the late Rev. John Thomson, Rarrick, Kriftendbright, Soutland, and brother of the late Mr. May and Mr. Sydney.

THOMAS—November 18th, Mr. William Thurlow, Younget son of the late Rev. John Thurlow, view of Mr. Kriftendbright, Soutland, and brother of the late Mr. May Alphonen, and St. Stranger St. Leonard, Mrth. Sydney.

THOMAS—November 18th, Mr. William Thurlow, Younget son of the late Rev. John Thurlow, view of Mr. Kriftendbright, Soutland, and brother of the late Mr. Kriftendbright, Soutland, and b

only and beloved son of Mrs. E. Turaier, in the 19th year of his age.

UNSWORTH-Of your charity pray for the soul of Mary Anne Unsworth, in religion Essier Mary Alphonnus, who died November 1st, in St. Vincent's Convent, Woolloomooloo, Sydney, angol 31 years.

WATSON-Sovember 22nd, at the residence of her brother-in-law, water Nugent, 8t, Palmer-street, Margaret, the youngest daughter of the late John Watson, of the county Westmeath, Irreland, aged 23 years.

WATERS-December 11th, at her pursuits' residence, Bloom-fall-street, aged elsewan months, Ada Caroline, youngest daughter of Benjamin P. Westers.

WEBS-November 14th, at Brishane, at the residence of her father, Alloe, daughter of Mr. George D. Webb, in her 30th year.

father, Alice, daughter of Mr. George D. Webb, in her 20th yes, "WEYMOUTH—December 4th, at 127, Bourke-street, Hearly John M'Galary, infant son of Hearly and Sarah Weymouth, WHEATLEY—December 1std, accidentally growmed at Mangrove Creek, James, the belowed son of Mr. Richard Wheatley, late of Prymost, aged 8 years, WILTON-November 12th, at Prospect, Samuel Wilton, the fourth son of Mr. Thomas Wilton, aged 7 years; also, on the 18th, May Lydia Wilton, aged 7 years; also, on the 18th, May Lydia Wilton, aged 7 years; also, on the 18th, May Lydia Wilton, aged 7 years; woOD—November 27th, at Paramatta, Cawald Mosley, aged nine years and 8ve months, the youngest son of the Rev. William Wood.
WOODHOUZE—December 1std, Robert Woodhouse, Esq., General Manager of the Bank of New South Wales, aged 50 years.

YABSLEY—November 28th, at her late recidence, Marrick-ville, Smannak, relict of the late Benjamin Yabeley, of Fetersham, aged 56.

THE FITZROY DOCK.

By a letter from the Marquis de Cador, French Chargé d'Affaires, to Earl Russell, and by the instructions of the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for the Colonies, his Excellency Sir John Young has received and handed to Caprain Gother K. Mann, Engineer-in Chief of the Dock Establishment, a handsome gold watch and chains a testimonial of approbation of his services in superintending the docking of vessels of the French Imperial Government, at the Fitzroy Dock Establishment. The warch and chain, which we have seen, is really a very handsome testimonial. It bears the following inscription:—

This mark of approbation from a foreign Power must be very gratifying to Captain Mann, but we also take it to be an elegant compliment to the colony, rendered through an officer of this Government. These acknowledgments of public services cannot but be of great importance to this port; the Austrian Government having after the visit of the frigate Novars, also acknowledged the services rendered in docking that ship.

A considerable number of French vessels of war have entered the Fitzroy Dock, the shipwright and machine repairs to which have been carried out by Mr. Cuthbert and the firm of Messrs, P. N. Russell and Co. This of itself has involved an amount of work of considerable importance to the establishments of this city, and as it is altogether exclusive of the extensive shipbuilding and repairing business carried on by Messrs. Hely and Harpur, the Patent Slip, and the establishment of the A. S. N. Co., and at Mort's Dry Dock, must be of great importance to the prosperity of this port, and indicative of the facility afforded here for the refitting and repairing of vessels of any class.

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DBATHS.

ARNHEIM—November 17th, at Goulburn, Ernest Adolf Rohde, infant son of E. H. Arnheim, Eug., aged three weeks ARKEY—December 18th, at 10-20, James-street, South Head Road, Jane Arkey, youngest daughter of George Arkey, plasterr, aged 14 months.

AIRD—Becember 16th, at 154, Gloncester-street, Isabella Newlands, the beloved wife of John Aird, after a lingering illness, in the forty-fifth year of her age.

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AIRTHENDERAD—December 3rd, at his father's residence, S5, Stanley-street, Weolloomoloo, of convalsions, William James, infant son of William and Elles Aitkenhead.

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EERHY—December 7th, at 12, Wynyard-square, in the 20th Jonney's Of Glosgow Homes, George-fired.

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ELANCKENEEG—December 15th, at her late residence, Glosgo-fired.

ELAND—November 1nd, at Dubbo, Margaret, wife of Mr. Joseph Boland, ists of the Royal Hotels, aged 31 years.

EOLAND—November 1nd, at Dubbo, Margaret, wife of Mr. Joseph Boland, ists of the Royal Hotels, aged 51 years, Brother-orm 10th, (furring the gale) Captain Edward 11th, and 11th, an

CAPURN—september ith, at Sootheen, England, Mary Ann, reliet of the late Rev. James Caporn, mother of W. G. Caporn, Lower Fort-street.

CARGGE—December 3rd, at her parents' residence, Castlerasghetreet, Annis Jane, the beloved dasguter of William and Ann Cargoe, aged 5 years 7 months.

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CHAPMAN—Incember 3th, at Stradbury Park, Campbell-Chapman, Eaq., special is months.

Chiperdail, Eaq., J.P.

CLARKE—November 3th, at St. Bank-street, Cappendaile, Theophilus Alfred, youngest son of Emma and J. R. Clarke, speci three frontls.

COOK.—November 3th, at St. Bank-street, Alppendaile, Cook. of Cleveland-street, Redfern, aged 9 months.

COOK.—November 3th, John Gooper, hasband of Mary Cooper, Kent-street, drowned in Flying 7th, at Manning Bar, Art. William Erschaw, Mr. William Cooks specially and the Cooks of Cleveland-street, Redfern, aged 9 months.

Art. William Erschaw, Mr. William Cooks specially as a life and four children to deplore their loss, COPFINGER.—November 1th, at Wollongong, New South Wales, of consumption, Eliza, the dearly beloved wife of W. F. H. Coppinger, Eaq., late of Monchasown Castle, Monchatows, county Dublin, Ireland, in the 3thd year of her squ. CRAKE.—December 7th, at the residence of his parents, Monchatows, Canthern, Mannier, and Mrs. W. C. Cartis, Bearks-street, aged 18 months.

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DAT—December 5th, at No. 2s, Upper Port-street, Thomas Day, junion, aged 18 years, alloses and of Mr. Thomas Day, 1910.

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CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

Tun four warshouses recently commenced for Mr. E. Vickery in Pitt-street, near the Union Bank of Australia, will, when finished, be one of the finest blooks of commercial buildings in the city. The site of the warshouses, which has a frontage of 132 feet, and a depth of about 200 feet, was previously occupied by a range of small shabby cottages, one of which was, in the early period of the colony, the residence of Governor Phillip. The following is a brief description of the plan and design of the buildings, the basement stories of which are now in progress:—The arrangement of the buildings on the ground floer consists of four extensive warerooms, two on cach side of the arch are 23 feet by 85, and the others on the flushs are 30 feet by 85 and 30 feet by 95. A large door gives admittance to each store; and there are windows on each side of the doors. The north and the south warehouses will have additional doors, giving access to the offices above. At the back there will be extensive areas, over which from the large back folding doors, drawbridges will be thrown. The north and south warehouses will have corridors giving covered access to any portion of the out-building, and to the tower stairs which lead to the third floor. From the ground floor there are to be iron stairs, placed in the areas, to the basements. The basements and the ground floor are very extensive, and extend unbroken by any partition wall the whole width and length of each store. The first floor will have a suite of offices along the front, each office measuring on an average 15 feet by 21 feet, entered from an extensive certifor, which will stretch the entire frontage of the buildings—132 feet. The vista obtained will be very effective, from the floors. The stairs, which will give entrance to the offices at the extreme ends, will be entered from the front, and from them a corridor at some future time is contemplated which will give entered from the front, and from them a corridor at some future time is contemplated which ironwork, girders, bressummers, step ladders, tramway, &c., will be made of colonial iron, at the Fitzroy Ironworks. The framework of the back is all to be supported on iron bressummers in each story. A heist, of an original design, will be used. Every modern convenience is to be adopted in the warehouses, including speaking tubes, to connect the several floors. The construction of the back of the werehouses will be very bold, a large opening will extend up to and shove the third floor; it will be there covered by a noble arch in each store. The front of the building in Pitt-street is designed in the Italian style, with a minging of the Romanesque, which is displayed principally in the moulded panels of the windows. The fagude will consist of four warehouses, two on each side of a noble arched opening, which, with the stories above enclosed by piers and crowned by a pediment, will form a centre; the north and south warehouses will be large, and may be considered wings. Rach one will be distinctly marked by bold, mustive rusticated piers continued to the top of the building. Each of the openings will have a semi-arch moulded and supported on columns with carved foliated caps and moulded bases. Rach story will be marked with bold string courses, which will be broken around the piers. The next story will be composed of couplet windows over each principal door of the ground story, with moulded jambs and small carved columns. In this story, over the arch and in the centre there are to be triplet windows, the centre one of which will be higher than the other two; there will be semi-heads moulded and supported on columns with carved caps and moulded bases. The other atories, namely, the second and third, will preceive the same disposition and arrangement of openings, but will be varied in the mouldings and the carvings of the jambs. The whole façade will be crowned by a noble and well designed entiblistare, which will be breken above the piers and will rise over the centres into a pediment with "E. Vickery, the will b

out by M. T. Alston.

The Government works in progress in the city are not important in their character. The exterior of the new wing of the Australian Museum is being completed by the addition of balastrades, steps, and entrance gates in front of the elevations facing Hyde Park. The upper portion of the tower of Government House, with the parapets and turrets, is being rebuilt. At Darlinghurst gaol progress has been made with the new wall which will inclose about an acre of land, and two of the watch towers for the use of the works as far as possible. An est lodge, at the Botanic Gardens, is just finished. The additions to the Government Printing Office are completed.

Some noticeable improvements have been carried

Some acticeable improvements have been carried out on the premises, No. 320, George-street, now occupied by M'Gregor, as "The City Tea Warehouse." The old front has been entirely removed; and handsome plate glass windows and fluted Ionic pilasters now give the establishment a modern and attractive appearance. The upper portion of the building, occupied by Mr. Dalton, photographer, has also undergone a corresponding transformation, and the design is much admired for its lightness and elegance. Some large stores have been eracted for Mr. M'Gregor, at the rear of the premises which now have a depth of 159 feet. Steam power and other mechanical aids have been introduced for rosating and preparing coffees, spices, &c., for export and for home consumption. Various other conveniencies have been abopted by Mr. M'Gregor, rendering the new establishment one of the most complete and compact in the city. nd compact in the city.

A new retort-house is about to be erected for the Australian Gas Light Company. The building will be of brick, with iron framed root; it will be 65 feet long by 25 feet wide. The principal contract for the work has been taken by Messrs. P. N. Russell and Ce.

A conspicuous stone building in Bathurst-street, erected for a fire-engine station, is approaching com-

pletion.

A handsome gothic Wesleyan Chapel at the Glebe, has been completed and opened for worship. It is built of brick cemented with stone dressings. These are two front entrances, and a large three-light window in the centre with small trefoil windows on either side. The dimensions of the chapel are 67 feet by 45 feet, but it is intended at some future time to add a length of 25 feet. The building will seat four hundred persons on the ground floor, and two hundred in the gallery. The architect was Mr. G. A. Mansfield. Missrs. Keily and Mi-Leod contracted for the masonry, and Mr. Laing for the expentering and floishing trades.

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The following are some of the more important building works in progress in the city:—Four large dwelling-houses at the corner of Bridge and Phillip streets are being roofed; an hotel and two shops, at the corner of Clarence and Briking streets, are almost the corner of Clarence and Erskine streets, are almost finished; an hotel and two shops in Barrack-street are up to the first-fhoor; eight three-storied houses are in progress for Mrs. Burdekin in the South Head Koad; and three dwelling-houses in Castle-reagh-street, belonging to Mr. Starkey, are nearly completed.

The filling up of the head of Darling Harbour is being proceeded with, the material being brought from the railway station-yard at Redfern. A contract has been taken for the formation of a stone dyke, in order to prevent the earth from being washed down into the har.

The principal work in progress under the City Cor-poration is the 'ormation of stone tunnels for the sawerage of Woolloomooloo Bay. A length of about a hundred feet is finished; besides which, there is about a hundred feet of bottom laid.

The excavation for the high level reservoir, at Paddington, is all but finished, and a contract will shortly be taken for the brickwork. The order for the girders is being executed in England, and the pipes are on their way out.

The opening of the branch railway from Blacktown to Window and Richmond, which was duly celebrated in both of those towns, on the 29th ultimo, was an event of much importance, not only on account of the benefits it has conferred upon a populous and fertile district, but also in relation to the question of railway communication. Hitherto our railway works have been confined to the extension of the three trunk lines into the interior, and a good deal of opposition was offered in Parliament when the estimate for this branch line was under consideration. It is not unlikely that upon the railways being extended beyond Gouiburn, Bathust, and Murrurundi less expensive lines than those now constructed will have to be made. In order to minimise the cost of the Windsor and Richmond railway the works are much lighter in their character than those on the trunk lines. Should the new railway realise the expectations that have been indulged in as to the suitability of the works to the nature of the traffic, and also as to its comparative cheapness, the experience gained may be of value in the construction of tuture lines. A full report of the proceedings at the opening of the branch railway is given in another part of our Summsty.

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COUNTRY WORKS.

Druns the last month all the works on the main roads, and most of these on the minor roads, have been drawing to a completion. There are 1500 men and thirty-two efficers still employed under this department. The only works on the Southern Road intemplete are those between Goulburn and Gunnag, and the bridges between Yass and Bowning. In parasticus for the works for 1855 are now in propries. It is proposed to blue metal the greater portion of the road between Picton and the Bargo River, which had formerly been metalled with inferior material; to continue the metalling between Marulan and the Run of Water; to construct a bridge ever the Fish River Creek; to make the metalling continuous to Gunning and to extend it, as far as funds will admit, towards the Yass Gap. It is also proposed to execute some works on the worst portions of the road between Yass and Jugiong, to execute works at Moncy Money Flat, and to repair some bad portions between Carbury's and Gondagai. works on the worst portions of the road between Y ass and Jugiong, to execute works at Money Money Flat, and to repair some bad portions between Carbury's and Gundagai. The testing in England of one of the spans for the Gundagai bridge was very stificatory; the deflection with a load did not exceed an inch; when fixed in position, the deflection with this load will not be great. The Fittery Honworks Company have at last commenced the castings of the piers; and Mr. Bell, the contractor, has proceeded to Gundagai to make arrangements for connencing the work. Tenders have been invited for a bridge at Umeralla, and for a small bridge on the approach to Wagga Wagga Bridge. On the Western Hoad tenders have been invited for metalling several railway diversions; and preparations are being made for proceeding with several works for 1865. It is proposed to metal with blue metal a great pertion of the road over Mount Victoria; to extend the metalling from Binnings' over Lee's Pinch to Magpie Hollow, to ballast the remaining portion of Junction Hill, and several lengths on the ascent to Solitary Creek; and to metal the intervals between the Prying Pan and Green Swamp, and between Browne's Hill and Bathurst. On the Mudgee Road it is intended to devote a considerable sum to the improvement of the lower portion of the road, and so the connection of the new lengths of metalling recently made. Arrangements have been made for the repair of Mudgee Bridge, and tenders have been invited for a bridge at Yanamble, on the road from Mudgee to Wellington. On the Northern Road, the works have been early all completed, and preparations are in hard for the works of 1865. It is purposed, as far as means will permit, to make the metalling from Browne's Hill to the hill north of the Blue Bell Inn, and from

cone towards Millar's lare contract. It is also proposed to connect all the metalling between the top of Warland's Range and the first crossing of the Page, and to complete the construction of the road to Wallabadah, replacing the floring of the remaining bridges on Doughhoy's diversion; also to make the works necessary to render the road over the Sugar Loaf presable as soon as possible. North of Tamworth, it is proposed to metal several intervals of bad road, and also some bad lengths on the Moonbies, to build bridges at Carlyle Guily and Kentucky, to extend the metalling at Stringy Barks, and several intervals thence to Amidale. Atrangements are also in progress for the sorrey of a new line of road from Gratton to the table land at Glen Innes via Newton Boyd. On the bridge works at Tenterfield some difficulty has been experienced in driving piles, the piles having encountered large granite boulders, sills are to be laid down. A continencement will be made at Blick's River Bridge as soon as possible. The works at Bendemeer Bridge as each as possible. The works at Bendemeer Bridge are making rapid progress, as are also those at Dubbo. All the toll truts, except five, have been sold, and realised £19,665, and it is estimated that the five tolls not sold will realise at least £2000, making a total of £21,665, against £20,565 received from tolls in 1854.

Under the Colonial Architect's Department during the past month, bonded stores and custom-house premises at Mosma, and additions to the gool at Murrurundi, have been completed: tenders have been invited for a locky up at Ashfield; and tenders have been called for additions to the telegraph office at Amidale. The lodge at Hashed's for a powder magazine and other buildings at Spectael Island has been resumed.

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The works for the improvement of the harbour at Newcastle are steadily progressing. The new stesm-credge Vulcan, built by Messra, P. N. Russell and Co., has been sent down to Newcastle, where it will be employed permanently, first in improving the coal channel, and afterwards in digging out the new coal basin at Honeyauckle Point, for which work the sum of £30,000 was voted last year. The old dredge Hunter has been taken up to Morpeth, and is employed in removing a bank that had formed, after the recent ficods, between the wharves of the two ateam companies. Progress is being made with the northern side, as was anticipated, and the projecting point on the south side is being cut away. It is intended to extend the new wharf at Newcastle another hundred feet to the eastward of its present termination, in order to afford greater facilities for vessels loading with eattle. Steps will also be taken to fill in the whole space, at the rear of the wharf, with sand and ballast. The space at the rear of the steamers wharf is now nearly filled in, and a goods shed will immediately be creeted,—designs for it having been prepared. The preparations for the new Kirkstall steam crane are up to high water mark, and it is expected that the crane will be ready for work before the end of next month. Another Kirkstall steam crane has recently arrived at Newcestle, and the stone is being prepared for the foundations. The works for the improvement of the harbour at

The Government have accepted the tender of Mr. The Government have accepted the tender of Mr. Feanchs Bell for the construction of an iron lattice oridge at West Maitland, to be finished in twenty nonths. The sum of £15,000 was voted by Parliament for this work, but the late Government applied he money to the erection of a bridge at Pitnacree. Its present Government, on coming into office, put a dop to what they considered a misapylication of the vote; and the ironwork ordered for the Pitnacree midge has lately been landed at Morpeth, where it at instead remains. A sum is to be placed on the senat remains. A sum is to be placed on the fitnacree, next session, for putting up the bridge at Pitnacree.

Plans and specifications have been prepared by the Figure 3 and specifications have been prepared by the ingineer for Harbours for works for the protection of the river bank at West Maitland. It is proposed to drive a row of piles ten feet spart, at a batter of the in five, and to fill up all about them with a balant dyke. Above these piles, and fastened to them, will be a succession of sleepers reaching to the top of the bank, and laid at an incline of one to one, the pace between and beneath to be filled in with stone atching.

At Wellengong the harbour works are approaching

completion. Designs have been made for a coffer dam and for a temporary wharf, to be used upon the entrance to the new basin being removed. The masonry of two sides of the new basin is nearly com-pleted, and all the timber for the coffer dam is on the

RELIGIOUS MEMORANDA

Manly Besch is to be opened for worship the first week in January.

The Rev. C. H. Rich has been appointed Chaplain of the Darlinghurst gaol and Cockaro, which was weant by the removal of the Rev. P. P. Agnew from that office.

The foundation-stone of a new church was laid on the 24th ultimo. The site chosen is on an allotment in Bourke-street, Woolloomodoo. The church when built will be under the pasterate of the Rev. P. P. Agnew, and designated the "Free Church of England." After the services upwards of £285 was contained to wards the building fund.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The Rev. P. O'Farrell, and the Rev. P. Fitzpatrick were ordained by Archbishop Polding, who was assisted in the ceremony by other dignitaries of the Church, in St. Mary's Cathedral, on Sunday, the 20th ultimo.

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Mary's Cathedral made their first communion on the Mary's Cathedral made their first communion on the 7th instart; and the children connected with St. Patrick's Courch, to the number of about seventy, also performed that rite for the first time, on the same

CONGREGATIONAL. CONGREGATIONAL.

The first anniversary of the opening of the Manly Beach Church was held on the 22nd ultime. There was a large attendance, and suitable addresses were delivered by the Revs. John Graham, T. Johnson, J. C. Vetch, G. R. Howden, and J. Voller.

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The eighth anniversary of the Newtown Church, under the pasteral care of the Rev. S. C. Kent, was held on the 23th ultimo. The sum of £250 was subscribed towards the payment of the debt of £300.

The anniversary service connected with the Burwood Church, under the pasteral care of the Rev. G. R. Howden, was held on the 15th instant.

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The anniversary services of the Bourke-street Sunday school were held on the 11th and 15th instant. The report stated that there were 350 scholars and thirty-eight teachers connected with the school, which was in a healthy condition. It had a good library and several other useful auxiliaries for the attainment of its objects.

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Collections towards the purchase of the properties adjoining the Pitt-street Congregational Church were made on Sunday the 4th instant, after Sermons preached by the Rev. John Graham. They amounted to £501 2s. 5d. We understand that plans have been invited for the enlargement of the Church.

PRESENTERIAN.

A majority of the Synod of Eastern Australia having finally resolved to unite with the Synod of New South Wales and the Rev. Mr. Paterson in forming a new syned, under the designation of the General Synod of the Presbyterian Church in New South Wales, the minority consisting of fire miristers and one elder, protested and continued the sittings of the court. At subsequent meetings, the synod made

strangements for carrying on the operations and pri-tecting the rights and interests of the Presbyterian Church of Rastern Australia. It also appointed a

strangements for carrying on the operations and protecting the rights and interests of the Presbyterian Church of Eastern Australia. It also appointed a committee on union.

The Rev. Mr. Roddle, licentiate of the Free Church, was ordained to the office of the Ministry for the district of Eden and Bega, on the 22nd ultimo.

A new chapel on the Glebe Road was opened on the 11th instant, when sermons were preached by the Revs. W. Taylor, Dr. Steel, and S. Rabone. On the following svening a tea and public meeting took place. Mr. George Allen, M. L. C., being in the chair. Gulleries are being constructed in the Newtown church. They are now nearly finished, and, when completed, they will have cost £550. The galleries have sirready been opened, and the circumstance was celebrated by a soirce held on the 13th instant.

The opening of the Nurry Hills Day and Sabbath School building was commemorated by a tea meeting on the 19th instant. The day scholars on the books number 162, and the Sunday scholars 460. The building sand land cost £2826, and of this sum £1701 have been contributed.

The Rev. Mr. Sharp, who during the last five years has been stationed at Melbourne and Launceston, has returned to Sydney. A tea and public meeting were held in the Kintt-street chapel, on the 13th instant, to welcome him back to Sydney.

The eleventh anniversary of the Macquarie-street Church was celebrated by a soirce held on the 7th instant. The Rev. Mr. Pillars and the Rev. G. H. Stanley were present.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sunday School Union was celebrated by a tea and public meeting held in the Congregational Schoolnoom, Pitt-street, on the lat instant. The Rev. John Graham presided. The report stated that two new schools had been opened by the union during the year, and a canvass throughout the city for scholars had been made. Dr. Moon was elected president, Mr. J. G. Catley vice-president, and Mr. J. Caldwell, M. L. A., tressurer.

Busin Missionary Society.—A public tea-meeting in connection with this Society was held in the Temperance

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OPENING OF THE WINDSOR AND RICHMOND RAILWAY.

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the sleepers for a depth or expiteen mease. The suspice of the line from the junction, at Blacktown, to Windsey, is fourt in miles, the entire length to Richmond being a little over sixteen miles, the entire length to Richmond being a little over sixteen. The works have been carried out under the immediate supervision of Mr. J. Moore, who has noted as Mr. Weaver's agent. It is generally known that a few mouths sixtee Mr. Weaver's agent it is generally anown that a few mouths sixtee Mr. Weaver's agent it is generally anown that a few mouths sixtee in the foreign of the Province of Auxiliand. It was expected that he would have returned to Sydney for the purpose of finally passing the line before banding it ever to the Government; he has, however, been unable to leave Auxiliand, and in his absence Mr. Moore has certiful of that the works were properly finished, and that the line was ready for opening. It is understood that the line will make an official leapertion of the works. It would be at present premature to pronouse as to the success of this experiment of a chear prailway. The traffic now about to commence will soon test the character of the works, as well as the adaptation of the into the requirements of the traffic; it will also be shown whether there will be an actual saving in the construction of lines of a less substantial character than our truth railways. In the meantime, it is right to state that the Wicker and the construction of lines of a less substantial character than our truth railways. In the meantime, it is right to state that the Wicker and the construction of lines of a less substantial character than our truth railways. In the meantime, it is right to state that the Wicker and the construction of lines of a less substantial character than our truth railways. In the meantime, it is right to state that the Wicker and the construction of the partners and have an our state of the province of the plane of the construction of the partners and have an our state of the plane of the construction of

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the market And, according to the accounts that have been
placed in my hands, this railway has been constructed at very
moderate issume—at wonderfully moderate terms, if we take into
view the high price of wages which is said to prevail;
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The toast having been drunk, Mr. Wittoor responded.
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solitor,"
The toast having been drunk, his Excellency responded on
behalf of Lady Young; and Mr. Pitti respended on behalf of the
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The train piled to and fro between likehound and Windsor
several times during the early past of the day, and, a free passage
being given, many availed themselves of the opportunity. A
large proportion of the Sydney excursionists went back to
Windsor after the dejencer, and sampled about the little espital
of the Hewkesbury district until the sitersoon wore away and the
dinner hour approached. In the open space near St. Matthews?
Church a large growd of persons were found to have assembled
under a booth, where a rosated ox had fed the
hungry lieges. Some, too and the late of the hungry lieges, Some, too
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his was also observed to be standing near the rosated ox, a
prince to the seventurous elimber who might be enabled to reach it.
The dinner took piace in the School of Arts, at the lower and
of the town, and was well attended. The visuade were provided
by Mr. Cripps. The chair was taken by Mr. Waller, the meashed for
Windsor; to the right of whom ast his Excellency the Governor.
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farmer and carrier	325	*		
M Donald Larnach, Sydney, merchants (surplus)	27,370	19	1	29,704 1 1

HEALTH OF SYDNEY.

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NORMERIA, 1854.

The number of births registered during November was III, viz 1: 100 males and 113 females, being 42 above the average of the corresponding month of the previous quadrential period, and 69 in excess of the deaths of the month.

The deaths numbered 125, viz., 75 males and 77 females, boar 31 above the average of the month of November, in the years 1981 to 1802. Missematic diseases carried of 51 persons, or 33 just cent of the total deaths, including 22 from scarlatin, 3 for a dyschierty, and 11 from diarrhora. Diseases of the necessary in the previous of colliders, to death of the scarles of the diseases. The scarles of the colliders, to death of the scarles of colliders, to death, 6 persons are found to have succumbed to disease of the heart, and 8 to liver disease.

The infantile mortality (with the exception of January) was heavier than for any month during the present year, being 359 per cent of the segregate number of deaths; although theorysponding menth of 185 shews a still higher death rate, a will be reen on reference to the following comparative table, 6021 time, diarrhora, dentition, and convasions, were the disease which assisted to swell the number of deaths among chulters.

Chalct System. Total deaths.

1861	61	128	Per-centage of deaths 49 ff
1862	45	115	> under 5 years to; #50
1965	50	127	total deaths 5000
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Magnatic Diseases.—Scarlatina, 27; diprinteria, 2; county
sthooping cough, 2; typina, 6; dysenser, 8; durrhas, 11;
cholera, 1.
Fashetic Diseases. — None.
Dietic Diseases. — Worms 2.
Glass II.—Constitutional Diseases.
Plathetic Diseases. — Scarofila, 1; takes messenteria, 1;
phthists, 1; hydrocephthic process.
Diseases. — Class III.—Local Diseases.
Diseases of Nervous System. — Apoplexy, 5; epiteps, 5;
convulsions, 9; brain disease, 4.
Diseases of Organs of Carolistion.— Heart disease, 6.
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ation of intestines, I; ileus, I; intussusception, I; liver disease,

Diseases of Unitar—Joint disease I;

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Class IV.—Developmental Diseases.

Diseases of Aulta.—Childbirth, I;

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Diseases of Old Feople.—Old age, 2;

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Diseases of Nutrition.—Atrophy saft debility, 6;

Class V.—Violent Deaths.

Accident or Negligenon.—Practures and contusions, 2; lears and cealing 3; poison, 1; drowing, 4; suffocation I;

Homicide.—Surfer or manulaughter, 1.

Total Deaths—Males, fs. Females, 17, Total, 133,

horns.
Per Alford: 642 bales wool, 419 casks tallow, 2506 bides, 2700
horns, 383 bags gpm.
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For Coys: 166 halce wood, 1. Wi ingots, 227 plates copper, 17-cashs coconant cil, 6864 hides, 440 cashs tallow, 590 horns.

For Adelaide Baker: 703 halce wood, 972 cashs tallow, 3500 hides, 23,000 horns, 1461 packages gum, 196 cashs consent oil.

For Pundonald: 225 balcs wood, 776 cashs tallow, 8500 hides, 14,073, horns, 311 packages gum, 320 cashs tallow, 8500 hides, 1800 horns.

For Nanche: 1253 balcs wood, 240 cashs coconant oil, 436 cashs tallow, 1656 hides, 1500 horns.

For Xanthe: 1165 hides, 239 packages gum, 322 cashs tallow, 550 balcs wood, 9128 hides, 5700 horns, 376 cashs tallow.

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MOGRIMOS FOR SWINGING VENEZA.—The want of proper appli-ances for the adjustment of the compassee in iron ships has long been felt in this port, but the difficulty is now obvisted; the necessary moorisgs have been laid down in Berry's Bay, They censist of two large 57 cmt, anchors, connected by a bridle of 33 fathoms of chain, in the centre of which a 6 fathom length of chain is attached to an iron buoy. The moorings are laid in 5 fathom wester at the head of Berry's Bay, and well sheltered from the wind in every direction. The work has been effected by Mr. M'Nab, the diver, under the superintendence of Mr. Hixson, the Fort Master.

THE NEW ZEALAND WAR.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Grey has had on them.

Now that the whole administration of that

statesman and Governor is on the point of being critically examined, it is as well to inquire into this branch of it as the one most likely to be urged in defence of his career in New Zealand

urged in defence of his career in New Zealand since his return in 1861.

I have just been on a tour through the principal so-called peaceful districts of the north, and know something of the real state of feeling in those districts, and of the practical working of the Governor's schemes for their improvement. When Sir George Grey began his second career in New Zealand there were headful the possible of the property of the control of the

in New Zealand there was absolutely no native government in the colony. The King movement in the Waikato was about the only attempt

made by any one to assume authority in a nativ district beyond a sort of loose protection of our own people. Sir G. Grey's great idea was to make the natives help in their own government,

and so to introduce law, order, and good go-vernment among them. The plan tried was the appointment of European commissioners and

great man as commissioner, with his six hundred a year, and his very dignified position as head of the united Runangas of the district. Then in each subdivision of these districts there is the resident magistrate, who presides over his

own tribe's Runangas, and duly draws his three hundred pounds a year for representing the hundred pounds a year for representing the majesty of the law in his own district.

After these European magistrates come a very motley group of assessors. It is not one whit too much to say that if there are thirty men of influence in a

district, five-and-twenty of them at the very least are magistrates-assistant or assessors; er failing that, Runanga policemen, and receive salaries of from one hundred pounds down to twenty pounds a year. It is fortunate that there

wenty pounds a year. It is fortunate that there are only some four districts altogether, as if there were very many a great deal more than Mr. Cardwell's £50,000 a year would require to be set aside as salaries. The result, however, of this broadcast throwing away of money in salaries is the thing to which my attention has been specially drawn during the last few weeks. and it most deplorable. In the district which embraces the country between Auckland and the Bay of Islands, going back to the West

the Bay of Islands, going back to the West Coast, and containing the great mass of the warlike Ngapuhi tribe, the new institution farce

is remarkably amusing, or would be so, could its results be forgotten for a few minutes. There

must be some £8000 or so a year expended in this district in salaries, and, which is only another word for the same thing, in Runanga expenses. There is hardly a chief of the very smallest

who was the bullying nuisance of the neigh-bourhood, holding natives and Europeans in equal terror of his next rapacious act, now takes the salary, indeed, but none the less pro-ceeds with his old course of conduct. This is

so notorious, that if any act of violence or rob-bery is committed in several of the northern

few old residents, men of standing and influence amongst their own native neighbours. Such

men might, perhaps, have done something with the "Institution policy," but as they were known to be totally averse to the principle of bribing into obededience and trying to pamper men into civilisation, they were in no case appointed magistrates.

Lieutenant Richards, No. 5 Company Sydney Sattalion Volunteer Riffes.

Sergeant Strong, No. 2 ditto ditto Corporal Lynch, No. 5 ditto ditto Corporal Lynch, No. 6 ditto ditto Private Rynch, No. 6 ditto ditto Brownlow, No. 1 ditto ditto Brownlow, No. 2 ditto ditto Smith, No. 8 ditto ditto

| NEW SOUTH WALES, | 200 Yards, | 300 Yards,

On the evening of the 10th November, the Sydney menwere sumptuously entertained at a dinner at Scott's
Hotal, by the Victorian Rifle Association. On the
following day they paid a visit to Ballierat;
on Friday they victorian state of the State of the Victorian riflemen, accompanied by Colonal Andernon, Majore Fits and Hell, Coptains Living, Raywood,
Spread, and others counting down to use than off, and,
without further incident worthy of total, the Schuletter represeminatives of this colony arrived in Regiony on the Ried
tenness.

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Thus the proclamation has only made them more determinedly hostile than ever. This feeling has been shown here already. H. M. S. Eak, which arrived in Port Jackson on the 19th instant, brings Auckland papers to the 9th instant, being eight days later than previous advices.

The New Zealander of the 8th says:—The chief William Thompson has signified his willingness to give up to Government the Walkato country, under the proclamation of his Excellency the Governor of October 25. He has, however, asked for an extension of the time to February, to enable him to communicate with some of his people now at Taranaki. Thompson's letter was read in the House of Representatives, the previous evening, by the Fremier.

The same paper, of the 3rd, mentions that Colonel Kenny has given notice, in the Legislative Council, that the removal of the seat of Government to Wellington be deferred until the existing grave questions in relation to native affairs shall have been maturely considered, and a definite course of policy shall have been decided on by the Legislature, with a view to the pacification of the country, and the adjustment of present difficulties, especially as regards the Provinces of Auckland and Taranaki.

It is stated by the same paper that the Premier amonunced in the House of Representatives, on the 7th instant, that he should on Saturday ask leave to adjourn until Tuseday, when he would ask for the provogation of the House.

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that if so, he would go over to the King
1857 casks tallow, 2006 hides, 3700
Per Alford: 655 bales wool, 74 casks tallow, 2006 hides, 3700
party and make a rebellion. It is hardly credible, but this threat so terrified the civil commissioner that the magistrate was warned, and the ruffian rejustated in all his honours and emoluments. Cases of robbery are very common, not unfrequently coupled with violence, and redress is so hopeless, that the settlers simply laugh at the idea of going to the magistate. They say they could get something, according to old Maori usage for outrage, but it is utterly impossible to prove anything to a magis-trate's satisfaction against a chief or even ordi-nary-well befriended native. The whole system has worked into one monstrous farce. Law and order are not established in the smallest degree in any single one of the native districts of the north, where the institutions are supposed to have been successful, and where their maintenance costs the colony many thousands a year. of law, indeed, there is plenty. Every native of any importance is a Government judge, and the others are judges on their own account; but if at this moment a murder were committed at Hokiangs, the Bay of Islands, or in the Mangonul district by a chief, no redress would be obtained, and the office of the magistrates

These remarks on the working of the native institutions in the north I send you in the crude state in which they have occurred to my mind, as I saw the state of matters from day to day in the districts themselves; and I can vouch for MANGONUI, November 18.

Amongst all the subjects which I have been able to impart to you since the New Zealand war commenced, I have felt that the one in which I had least to say was perhaps the most really interesting, on several accounts, to be met with in the country at present. That subject was the condition of the so-called loyal parts of the colony, and the influence which the new institutions introduced by Sir George Grey has had on them. their absolute correctness. I hope when I reach Auckland again, and have seen the whole thing, to be able to give you a few cases in illustration of the observations here made in this loose manner, whose only excuse is the difficulty of doing anything under the circumstances of travel in the interior.

So far as I have yet seen, I should say that war is not imminent over the greater part of the

would be to hush up all evidence as far as might

north. There exists no respect for British power, as we should understand the feeling; but there is a perfect consciousness of the fact that to court a struggle would be impolitic. In the Hokianga district, there is perhaps more danger of an outbreak than in others; but so long as the Government is, as now, willing to pass over every offence or insult to its authority, I don't see any great danger of a

general rising.

Ia another letter I hope to point out what
measures would seem to me likely to alter this
anomalous state of things in a British colony.

THE NEW MINISTRY.

appointment of European commissioners and magistrates, and of a host of Maories—chiefs of influence and name—as assessors, which term meant simply men who should receive a salary and do at least the formal work of sitting occasionally in judgment on some case. This system has been in full vigour in the northern districts now for two years. In every district there is the great man as commissioner, with his six hundred

By the a.s. Prince Alfred we have Auckland papers to the 1st November.

In its summary for the December mail, the Southers Cross of 50th ultimo remarks:—

In political matters, the month has been an eventful one, but in everything else stale, fist, and unprofitable.

The meeting of the General Assembly has been the great feature of the political news, and the appoistment of successors to the Whitaker Ministry was, of course, closely allied to it. The Assembly was to have met on the Zist, and on that day the great lody of the members arrived from the South. Owing, however, to fit Excellency's negotiations in the formation of a new long the control of the Excellency's negotiations in the formation of a new Prime Minister, that the following gentleman had accepted office:—Mr. A. Weld, Colonial Secretary; Mr. Henry Sewell, Attorney-General; Mr. William Bitcherbert, Colonial Treasurer and Commissioner of Customs; Mr. J. L. C. Richardson, Postmaster-General; and Mr. H. A. Atkinssen, Minister for Colonial Defence.

Mr. Weld announced the basis on which he had agreed vith his Excellency to form a Ministry, which was in the shape of a nemorandom submitted to his Excellency, and which he had spreed to, subject to the approval of the Assembly, in which are condition of non-interference with concerns strictly Imperial. At the opening of the Assembly, the Excellency in which the most prominent subjects was made the usual traction of the seat of Government Commissioners and remove the seat of Government to Wellington. Both of these subjects, of course, deeply affected Anckland; and even supposing that on the former there might be a difference of opinion, there ought to be note on the necessity—now more apparent than at any other time—of retaining the seat of Government Commissioners and remove the seat of Government commissioners and remove the seat of Government commissioners and remove the seat of Government to minister of the province, at least while in its present disturbed state.

INTENTIONS AS REGARDS THE WAR.

time—of retaining its seat of Government here in this province, at least while in its present disturbed state.

INTENTIONS AS REGARDS THE WAR.

The New Zealand Herald of Soft ultimo states that the new Ministry is formed entirely of Southern men, and has entered on every possible way. The immediate rore accident interests in every possible way. The immediate conductive the content of the content of the content in every possible way. The immediate of the content is set once to take place, and orders have, we here, already been issued for making immediate preparations for packing up the Government records in readiness for their removal.

The same paper says:—Of war movements we have nothing new to relate. The issuing of the proclamation of last month, giving to the natives in rebellion an opportunity of obtaining parson by taking the cost of allegiance previously to the 10th of December, has virtually prevented any movement being made. That period passed, the war may be expected to become general, in the proclamation of the New Ministry to provides war in the last of the conflict of the

There is hardly a chief of the very smallest influence with the meanest section of a tribe who does not get a salary of some sort, and in every case the most troublesome and rebelliously inclined chiefs are those most highly feed. Incredible as this may sound, I could point to twenty instances at once of chiefs the most thoroughly bad and troublesome being begged to accept salaries and become assessors. Nor is this the worst. The salaries do not in any way change the Ethiopian skins of these gentlemen. The chief Ethiopian skins of these gentlemen. The chief the most thing the salaries are the salaries and salaries and salaries and become assessors. Nor is this the worst. The salaries do not in any way change the Ethiopian skins of these gentlemen. The chief

OCCUPATION OF TATARAIMAKA.

The following is from a private letter, dated November 34th:
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out this morning at dayligne. The whole of the 45rd marched
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any hatives north or south coming in under sir George Grey'
proclamation."

WANGANUI.

bery is committed in several of the northern districts, the remark of an experienced settler there would at once be, "Oh, it's one of those assessors, you may be sure." The native institutions are a wholesale system of bribery and corruption, whose utter badness of principle can only be held to be equalled by their total and miserable failure. At this moment some part of the north is in a ripe state for a wholesale massacre and rebellion, and is withheld, not by the salaries received by its chiefs, but by the exertions and influence of a few old residents, men of standing and influence

MONTHLY COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

December 20th.
The money market is in a rather disturbed state. The news from England of the continuance of the high rates of discount ruling there has induced the English banks to advance their rates of discount from 7, 8, and 9 per cent. to 8, 9, and 10 per cent., and this step has since been followed by the Colonial banks. The rates of interest on fixed deposits remain unaltered. Six per cent. is still given for deposits at twelve months. One or two of our private companies are giving as much as 7 per cent. for money deposited with them, and this tends to depress the value of Government debentures, as well as the debentures of private companies generally.

The rates of Exchange on London for bills at 60 days sight, remain the same as last month, viz.:—Buying rate, one per cent. discount; selling rate, par.

The news of the commercial cris's in England has not yet affected any houses here, and the insolvencies, with one exception, for the past month have been unimportant. Messrs. Lotze and Larnach have flied their schedule. Their liabilities, secured, amount to £17,813; total £27,379. Assets, available for unsecured creditors, £10,380; total £29,764.

The share market has exhibited great inactivity during the past month, and the sales made are only to small amounts. There is, however, a fair amount of capital seeking investment in the shares of our several banking companies; but holders are not disposed to sell, except at advanced rates, which buyers are unwilling togive. The ductuations that have taken place are as follows:—Bank shares have been most sought after, and have an upward tendency; Bank of New South Wales and Commercial Bank shares are firm at quotations; Australian Joint Stock Bank shares are inquired for, and have improved 5a, per share, but shelly proved for these companies have tended to strengthen the prices of these companies have tended to strengthen the prices of these companies have tended to strengthen the prices of these companies have tended to strengthen the prices of these companies

Density was a control of the second of the s the English mail of lower rates of course prevents persons from purchasing them here for remittance to England, as was formerly the case. Terminables due in 1892 have been sold at 96 and interest, and they are offered at this price. Interminables are also dull of sale, and prices nominally 93 to 95. In the debentures of our private companies there have been no transac-tions this month, and prices are nominal.

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CAPITAL	COMPANIES.	Paid &	PRIORS.	DONE,
500,000	Bonks, Australasia Commercial Eng. Scot. and Aust. Joint Stock Landon Chartered Oriental Union New Scuth Wales	£40 £35 £30 £10	13 to 28 13 to 14 14 to 25 50 to 61 50 ex div.	50 13], 13], 15]
2,000,000	New Zenland Agra and Master- man City Bank	650	11g to 12 150 to 145 10g to 11	101, 101, 102,
55,000	Steam Companies Australanian Clarence & Richmod Hunter River	£10 £10 £10	12	19 12 £8/18/6, 3[
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50,000 50,000 100,000 80,000 20,000	Miscellaneous Coa. Gas Light. Ditte, New Sydney Exchange Pyrment Bridge Wallsend Coal Werstah Coal Moraya Ditto Peak Downs Copper Cadianguliong. Ditto	£10 £10 £10 £10 £10 £11	14 m 3	6
£3,500	Debenfures. Government due in 1866, 1871, 1873, 1874, 1876, 1888, 1891, and 1892 Interminable	100	94 to 96	97, 96
	Queensland Govt A. S. N. Co., due in 1 1865, and 1869 City of Sydney	100	104 to 105 100	=
	Co., due in 1869	1	97 to 99	8.00
	Co., due from		100	-
	Illawarra Steam, due in 1865	100	100	-

TA prospectus of a new company called the Pastoral Loan Company of Australia has been issued. The objects of this company are to make advances on all descriptions of pastoral property in the Australian colonics, and also to purchase and sell such property if necessary, and to carry on all kinds of mercantile operations and agency incidental to such business. The capital is £250,000, in 25,000 shares of £10 each. The provisional committee comprise the names of several influential gentlemen connected with mercantile and pastoral pursuits, who are prepared to take up 10,000 shares. Applications for shares are to be made on or before the 14th of January.

A prospectus of a new stram company, called the Clarence River New Steam Navigation Company has been issued. The capital is £30,000, in 6000 shares of £5 each. Three-fourths of the shares are to be reserved for allotment amongst the inhabitants of the Clarence and Richmond and New England Districts. The amount of gold dust imported into the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint, from the 1st of January to the 16th of December, 1864, for the purpose of coinage, has been 712,003 ounces, and the coin issued during the same period has reached, 2,653,000 overveigns. During the corresponding period of the year 1863, the amount of gold dust received for coinage was 472,813 ounces, and the coin issued was 1,212,000 overveigns, and 556,500 half-sovereigns. Total value, £1,590,250. The increase in the business of the Mint is entirely owing to the large quantities of gold dust tenting the corresponding to the targe quantities of gold dust that have been received from the neighbouring colonies of New Zealand and Victoria, and is not to be attributed to any improvement in the yield of our gold-fields, which we regret to say shows a further decrease.

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The following table will show the total amounts received and issued from the lat of January to the 30th September, 1863, and 1864, and the weekly receipts from that date to the 16th of December, 1863, and 1864.

January to September 30 ... 3,186,000 ... 570,481
October 1 ... 50,000 ... 14,481
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The quantity of gold-dust delivered by the escorts, from our several gold-fields, during the month of November smounted to 26,049 ounces. For the corresponding month of the year, 1863, the amount received was, 28,092 ounces. The decrease on the month is, therefore, 2533 ounces, or 9 per cent. During the letwn months of the present year the quantity of gold-dust delivered by the escorts has amounted to 182,642 ounces. The decrease on the eleven months is, therefore, 111,852 ounces, or 28 per cent. There is no improvement to notice in the yield of our gold-helds, the quantity forwarded by the escorts being about the same as last month.

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The fellowing table will show the amount delivered by the excepts from the Western, Southern, and Northern gold-fields during the first eleven months of the years 1863 and 1864:

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From this table it will be seen that the decrease in the yield of gold from the Western gold-fields is 73,165 oz., or nearly 36 per cent.; from the Southern, a decrease of 30,087 oz., or 19 per cent.; and from the Northern, a decrease of 8600 oz., or 25 per cent.

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The Customs revenue collected at the port of Sydney during the month of November amounted to £45,721 2s. 6d.; for the corresponding month of the year 1863 the receipts were £38,572 9s. 4d. There is, therefore, an increase in the month of £7148 13s. 2d., or 25 per cent. During the eleven months ended the 30th November of the present year the Customs revenue has amounted to £492,324 15s. 7d. During the same period of the year 1863, the receipts reached £584,381 17s. 4d. The decrease in the eleven months is, therefore, £92,057 1s. 9d., but to this amount must be added the sum of about £16,000 refunded for duties collected at the seginning of the year under the proposed new tariff; and this will swell the actual deficiency, in round numbers, to £108,000, or 18½ per cent. Now, presuming that the smount of duties paid during the menth of December amounts to the same as November—say £46,000 against £39,709 actually received in 1863,—then the deficiency for the year in the Customs revenue will amount to £102,000.

The following table will show the amounts received menthly during eleven months of the years 1865 and 1864:—

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		1#63.	650			1864.
January		£62,965	18	7		£49,509 6 8
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March		54,544	4	10	***	41,147 12 (
April	******	61,371		1	***	44,181 14 1
May		98,537		3	***	47,657 15 1
June		68,750			***	39,439 10 1
July		\$7,433		5		43,311 0
August		29,578	15	10	***	41,716 4
September	******	47,963		10		46,351 17 10
October		36,620		6		44,028 12
November	*****	38,572	9	4	***	45,721 2 (

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SUMMARY OF SHIPPING.

November 28.—Montmoreacy, ship, wee, course, soci, 51 days.

December 4.—Eifeman, ship, 725, Norrie, from the Downs, 108 lays.

December 4.—Eilen, barque, 345, Wilson, from the Ciyds, 105 lys. December 6.—Duncan Dunbar, ship, 1860, Swanson, from lymouth, 56 days.

Priymouth, 56 days,
December 5.—Damasens, ship, 1600, Murray, from
December 7.—Blackwall, ship, 900, Harrison, from the Downs,
114 days,
December 7.—Cawarra, steamer, 500, Cairneross, from Glasgow,
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ARRIVALS FROM FOREIGN PORTS. per 39.—Colonist, schooner, 180, Scapleborn, from Pooow.
December 4.—Lightfoot, ship, 472, Rish, from New York.
December 4.—Prince Alfred, steamer, 83, Wells, from the Cape
Good Hope.
December 2.—Cathay, barque, 283, Gibbon, from Poo-chew.
December 3.—Juverna, barque, 436, Harley, from Marritius,

DEPARTURES FOR ENGLAND.

Nevember 33 — Ninereb, ship, 11%, Donald, for Loudon. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. J. Isaaca, Miss E Isaaca, Miss Gasta Coperation, A. Davey, Cassery, Masters Featon and Fremer. Cargo: 2777 bales 3 bags 18 pockets wool, I bale akina, 1 bale sair, a bales sotton, 385 casks concount oil, 485 casks tailow, 10,080 hides, 5 tons 8 cwt, benes, 15,080 horns, 38 packages sundless.

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DEPARTURES FOR FOREIGN PORTS,
For Tahiti - November 28, Tawara, brig, 288, Bowles.
For Shanghai - November 28, Santon, baryoe, 511, Cresswell;
November 30, Pride of the West, barque, 382, Curren; December 5, Sarah and Maria, baryoe, 536, Gode; December 16, Seaton, barque, 505, barque, 509, Simpson;
December 16, Ben Nevis, brig, 270, Kenmond; Westburn, ship, 504. Gillan. for Rangoon.-November 23, Westward Ho, ship, 577,

Illiams.
For San Francisco — December 15, John Jay, ahip, 494, Barr,
For Valparaino. — December 1, 4t. Louis, barque, 318, Equin.
For Bourbon. — December 16, Fairy Rock, brig, 230, Wilkinson.
For Mauritius.— December 3, Clara Seyers, barque, 393,

premner.
For Petropaulovski.— December 17, Charlotte Andrews, barque,
50, Vandervord.
For Kodisck.—December 3, Eiche, brig, 240, Ploughoft.
For Hongkong.—December 5, Atreviës, barque, 457, Blasett. DEPARTURE FROM NEWCASTLE.

November 26.—The Cedars, Stonehouse, for Hongkong, with 500

FOR LOSDON.—Colonial Empire, ship, 1500, Ross; Damascus, ship, 1600, Murray; Dunnes Dunbe, ship, 1500, Synason; La Hogue, ship, 1314, Williams; Montmorrery, ship, 568, Coper; Rifeman, ship, 728, Nortic: Royal Edward, ship, 1509, Shaw; Vernen, ship, 800, Sykes; Woolloomooloo, ship, 350, Donalde

The P. and O. Co.'s an Bombey, Captain Burne, arrived on the 13th instant, with the English October mail.

SHIPS' REPORTS,

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Shackwall.—The Blackwall, Captain Harrison, left the Downs on the 1sth August. Crossed the Equator on the 31st September, and passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope 31st October, she ran her longitude down in latitude 43° 8, and reports very light variable winds the greater part of the passeg. Cape Fillar was passed on the 28th ultimo, and she arrived off Botany on the 4th instant.

was paractic the 26th ultimo, and she arrived off Botany on the Cavany of the Captain Caimerose, so well known in the colonies as associated with the chippers Cairagorm and Queen of the Colonies. She sailed from Glasgow on Rith August, under steam, which was kept up to St. Vincent, where the arrived on the Sch September. From thesee to the Equality, which was accessed on the 16th, she was also under steam, because of the Colonies, where the arrived on the Sch September. From thesee to the Equality which was accessed on the 16th, she was also under steam, where the arrived on the Sch Ceober, where she had strong castesty winds. She ran down her casting between latitude \$7 and \$6', and had fine weather to Cape Lewen on 28th November. On the 32th Ceober, where she had strong easterly winds. She ran down her casting between latitude \$7 and \$6', and had fine weather to Cape Lewen on 28th November. On the 32th Cape Cape on 28th November. On the 32th Cape of Cape Lewen on 28th November, and the stand, strength of the School of th

EXPORT OF SPECIE AND GOLD,

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VESSELS SPOKEN.

By the Riffeman: Seprember 9, Backwall, London to Sydney, Initiade 10 N.; September 21, Benares, London to Melbourne, Initiade 18 to June 19 W.; September 18, Devatons, London to Melbourne, Indiade 17 S. longitude 27 W.

By the Durean Funday, September 18th, Novel, barque, from London to Algon Bay, Initiade 36 43 N., longitude 14 54 W.; October 18th, Banian, ship, Hongkung to London, 38 days out; October 18th, Banian, ship, Hongkung to London, 38 days out; October 18th, Orea Britain(m.), Melbourne to Liverpool, latitude 87 By the Electwall, September 20, Collemn Bawn, London to Sydney, Initiade 05 N., longitude 15-56 W.

By the Checkwall, September 20, Collemn Bawn, London to Sydney, Initiade 05 N., longitude 15-56 W.

By the Checkwall, September 27, Clyde, Melbourne to London, 55 days out, in Initiade 27 S., longitude 31.58 W.; September 13, Annia Armitage, London to Hongkong, Initiade 6 N., Anna Maria, brig, of Wilson's Promontory, bound west, By the Eller: November 34, birocco, Sydney to Calentia, Initiade 45 S. longitude 12 E.

WRECKS ON THE COAST, AND LOSS OF LIFE.

This southerly gale that swept along our seaboard, from the 36th to the 38th ultimo, has left and evidences of its violence. Export have been received of the total loss, with all hands, of two schoolers and the stranding of two others. The following are the narriculars:

have been received of the total loss, with all hands, of two schoolers and the stranding of two others. The following are two particulars:—

THE NELLY ANK,—This schooner left Bydney on the 18th ultimo, bound for the Manning River, with a cargo consisting of machinery for a saw-mill, and flour, segar, and other provisions, the arrived at the bar on the morning of the 17th, was kept off and on tmil hoors, when, in taking the bar with a fearful sea with all hands, four in, capitized, and immediately wont down, with all hands, four in, capitized, and mismediately wont down, with all hands, four it not the completely rathed as far as Crowdy Heads, where it now lies completely rathed as far as Crowdy Heads, where it now lies completely ramen. The Emily Ann was the property of Mr. J. Booth, of Balmain. The vassed and cargo are uninsured, and valued at filed. Capitain Harkness has left a wife and five chidren.

THE FUTING PHER.—This vessel, from Sydney to the Manning, took the bar shortly before the Emily Ann, and also broached to, and two of her crew were away to verboard, one of whom was arowned, and the schooner ultimately went on short on the spit. Her decks were stove in, four of the main beams broken, and the bollwarks and stanchions carried away. She is the property of Mr. O'Dowd, and uninsured.

The Navy took the Manning bar, about the same time as the Plying Fish, but was fortunste in getting over without any

MR. O'Dowd, and unisured.

The Mary took the Manning ber, about the same time as the Plying Fish, but was fortunate in getting over without any accident, but afterwards got aground, and has started her garboard streat. She is owned by Mr. Sullivan, and also uninsured. The Southern Lour.—On Saturday last, this schooler left for Brisbace Water, having on board six persons including the crew. The is reported to have been seen to founder on Sunday in Broken England the Southern Control of the Southern Control on Southern

EXPORT OF WOOL, TALLOW, HIDES, &c.,

men into civilisation, they were in no case appointed magistrates.

At present any influence which law and British authority ever had in the north, is absolutely at an end. The Ngapuhi tribes feel convinced of our atter weakness, and the smallest threat uttered against a chief by a magistrate would be met by a demand for money in payment for so great an offence against the Maories' dignity. This is not imagisary, as I lately met with a case in which a magistrate having, in the extremity of his annoyance at some notorious robberies committed by an assessor of his own court,

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From let January to 21st June, 1864

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Laveste DUNEDIN ... , Carglil and Co.
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NELSON ... , Nath. Edwards and Co.
ROCKHAMPTON , Hunter, premium.

Policias en weel, goods, gold, &c., to Great Britain, rranted in triplicate, payable in London in case of loss, by Mesers. Attitus and Co., who also issue policias on behalf ef the Company, on risks from Great Britain to the Australian colomies, payable in case of loss either in Sydney of London. Sydney, let November, 1864.

SMYIH'S SYDNEY MARINE ASSURANCE OFFICE,
Lyons'-buildings, George-street,
Established A.D. 1846,
Marine Surveyor-Captain JAMES MALCOLM.
Time Risks on Ships with particular average, taken subject to special arrangement.
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London Agente-Messrs. R. and F. TOOTH and MORT, 185, Fenchurch-street.
A table of the Raise of Premium, can be obtained at the office, on application.

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SAMUEL H. SMYTH, Manager. SAMUEL H. SMYTH, Manager.

CHANGE IN THE NAME of THE LIVERPOOL
AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY.—By virtue of an Act of the Imperial Parliament, entitled THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND
GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY'S ACT, 1854, as amalgamation has taken place between THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY and THE
GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY, and the name of THE
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY has been changed to that of THE LIVERPOOL
AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY, to which name all the business of the Company
will hereafter be conducted. proceeds of this sale, and any others of live stock that may be made before delivery is given, will go to the credit of the new company in the final settlement, and the number will be reckened as part delivery from the Bogan Biver Comhany.
The full prospectus may be seen in the Melbourne daily papers for the week commencing November 14th. papers for the west commensus recommends represent the Prespectures, giving full descriptions of country, forms of application, and charts of the stations may be obtained at the temporary offices of the company, No. 70, Queenstreet, Melbourne; or, if required, will be forwarded by By order of the Board.

A. STANGER LEATHES,
Resident Secret F 1 R B 1 N S U B A N C B.—
Office, corner of Pitt and Hunter streets, Sydney.
Incorporated by Act of Council, 18 Vist., 1855.
SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY. THE LIVERFOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY, Por Fire, Lipe, and Annuiries
Capital subscribed. £2,000.000.

INVESTED FUNIS.
 Capital paid up
 £390,600

 Reserve surplus fund
 1,000,000

 Life Department reserve
 1,450,000

 Balance of undivided profits
 210,000
 (Three million and fifty thousand pounds) £3,050,000 REVENUE. (Nine hundred and fifty thousand pounds) £950,000 The Directors in Sydney continue to issue Policies for Fire and Life Insurance, and to grant Annuities, Endow-ments, &c. Prospectuses and every information can be circulated for

A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Secretary. Wynyard-square, Sydney. institution, the whole of the product of the colony, instead of being transmitted to England.
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Life Assurance and Guarantee Policies issued separately, or at reduced rates if combined.

The precolume charged in each department are the lowest that can be adopted with safety to the assured and the society.

FREDERICK J. JACKSON, Resident Secretary.

32, Hunter-street, Sydney.

AND AGENCY COMPANY OF AUSTRALASIA. (Limited.)

Capital, \$500,000.

ADVANCES made on Pastoral Securities, Prochold Retains, St., colloitors.

Malbourne. Massra, Barton and Hallies.

John Binny, Esq.

Mesers, Donaldson, Lambert, and Co.

The Company is present to issue Felicies in both branches of Fishe AND MARINE INSURANCE at the current rates of pressure.

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NOTICE.—Un and after MONDAY, November 14th, applications for shares in the Australian Pastoral Investment Company will be received at the Temporary Offices, No. 70, Queen-street, Melbourne.

Abridged Prospectus of the AUSTRALIAN PASTORAL INVESTMENT COMPANY.

To be Formed and Incorporated Under "The Companies Statute, 1864."

PROJECTED FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE BOGAN RIVER COMPANY'S STOCK AND STATIONS.
CAPITAL - 5500,000, in 20,000 shares of £25 each.
(The value per share has been reduced to this amount, from £100 each, as originally proposed.)

The first issue to be Hmited :> 8000 shares (£200,000), 4000 of which will be taken by the Began River Company in part payment of the purchase money; leaving 4000 shares (£100,000) available for allotment.

Deposit £1 per share, to be paid on application

The Hon. J. P. Bear, M.L.C., Chairman and Managing Director.

John Carfrae, Esq., J.P.,

John L. Currie, Brq., J.P., Lara.

John Macintosh, Esq.,

The Nemination of the additional Directors is deferred for
the present.

General Manager of the Stations:

E. J. Blozham, Esq., of the Bogan River Company.

Who will be entitled to sit and vote as a Director, when

R. J. Blonham. Esq., of the Bogan River Company.
Who will be entitled to six and vote as a Director, within 18 Nown.

Bankers:

The Bank of Victoria.
Solicitors:

Meesr. Bennett and Taylor.

Temporary Offices:

No. 70, Queen-street, Melbourne.

The stations of the "Bogan River Company" are situated on the Darling, Warrego, and Kuttaturra Rivers, in the colonies of New South Wales and Queensland.

Estimated Area.—Licensed runs, two million acress.
Ditto.—Back country tendered for, two million acress.

Estimated grazing capacity of all the country, seven hundred and fifty thousand sheep, by moderate outlay in the extension of imprevenents.

Water frontages about 443 miles.

Cattle.—7600, a mixed herd of the usual sexes and ages, caives under six months given in.

Horses.—150 useful station horses.

Stores to be taken at cost prices, with carriage added. About 70 working bullocks and all the station plant, comprising wool preases, drays, carts, buggles, furniture, &c., of an estimated value of £5000, will be given in STOCK TO BE SOLD AND DRILVERED WITH THE STATIONS.

Delivery to be completed on or about 31st March next, when the sheep will have about its months' growth of wool.

R. L. JENNINS, Buq. of Napean Towers.
Selicitors—SPAIN and RORIUNGH, Erchange, Sydney.

BUSINESS OF THE COMPANY.

1. The chief business of the company will be to make advances on all descriptions of pastoral property in the Anattalasian Colonies. And in order to do this with greater advantage, the company will also purchase and sell such property in lead be, and carry on all kinds of inercantile operations and agency incidental to such lusiness.

2. That the business of the company may be carried on with greater security, it is proposed to organies a system of imprection and valuation of the properties on which advances may be made.

3. As it often happens that stationholders with whom otherwise a rafe and profitable business could be done, have no ready means of dispoint of their surplus stock for cash, it has been diedled that the company shall hold certain first-class fattening valions favourably situated for some of these stations will require experienced men, whose qualifications the directors will have every opportunity of testing, and whose services will be available for the inapection and valuation of property as proposed in the preceding paragraph.

4. With this object the provisional committee have conditionally purchased certain first-class stations shelfy is the Liverpool Plains District, which are well known for their fattening qualities, and are within easy reach of the markets of 83 drey, Matiland, and Newoastle, together with the stock thereon, consisting of 70,000 sheep and 12 000 head of cattle, and all necessary working plant, the whole being valued at £125,000, of which the vandors have agreed to take one-half in shares of the company at par.

SHARES.

In order to give to this company will be divided into shares within the reach of subscribers of moderate means, the capital of the company will be divided into shares of £10 each, at which £2 will be payable on allotment and the remainder as may be deemed advisable, in calls of £2 each, at intervals of not less than three ments between each ca

Leaving for current expenses until sales are

12a. .. 9,600 0 0 1,000 fat cattle, at £5.. 5,000 0 9

31 (00 early lambs, at eay la, 6d. each . 2,250 0 0

Clip of say 210,000 sheep

old, at say is. each

increase of caltle first year, Deduct proposed sales .. 1,000

werking and other expanses ... £25,000 0 0
Ditto for interest on debentures ... 10,000 0 0
Ditto for committies and contingencies ... 5,000 0 0

Leaving a not interest of 20,000 at any 10s. 10,000 0 0

Loaving a not increase of 1,000 at my 40s. 2,000 0 0

BDWABD FLOOD, Req. chairman,
J. E. Rundie, Rec.
W. D. Stewart, Esp.
John Binny, Esq.
Moritz Baar, Esq.

WILLIAM RAB, Messgw.

.. .. £88.250 0 0

£100,250 0 0

neals of 2 each, at intervals of not less than three months between each call.

Liability TO BE LIMITED.

As soon as the first allottment of shares shall have been made an Act of Perliament will be applied for to limit in the usual manner the itability of sech sharsholder.

The head office and ananged by a Board of fire directors, of whem two shall be trustees, and of the others one shall retire annually.

It is proposed to have also a branch office in London, under such management as may be hereafter determined upon; and power is reserved to the Provisional Committee to place a portion of the shares in the English market.

A deed of settlement will be forth with prepared by the provisional committee, who will also allot the shares and appoint the first directors and tractees.

APPLICATIONS FOR SHARRS,
Closed applications for shares, addressed to the Previsional Committee, at No. 12. Exchange, Sydney; or to
W. Barton and Son, Lennen and Cupe, Jesiah Mullen, or
William Chaifield, Share Brokers, Sydney, may be sent in
at any time prior to the fourteenth 4ay of January, one
thousand eight hundred and sixty five, and shall be in the
following form:

Sydney.

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE.

JOHN HAY, Keq., M.L.A.
The Hen. A. CANPRELL, Esq., M.L.C.
The Hon. E. H. LLOYD, Req., M.L.C.
JOHN BAYLEY DARVALL, Esq., M.L.A.
J. D. M'LLEAN, Esq., M. L.A., Queenland
HENRY MORY, Esq., Sydney
H. D. BIONMAN, Heq., Sydney
W. B. TOUTH, Req., of Clifton, Darling Downs
W. B. TOUTH, Req., of Nepsan Towers.
Solicitors—Spain and Rozhurgh, Ezchange, Sydney.

Company of Australia,
Company of Australia,
Gentlemes,—I hereby request you to allot me
shares in the above company; and I hereby undertake an
agree to receive the same or any less number that may t
allotted to me, and to pay the deposit of £2 per share or
allotment, and to execute the deed of settlement when pre
pared.

NOTICE OF CLOSING OF SHARE LIST AUSTRALIAN PASTORAL INVESTMENT COM-PANY (LIMITED). To be incorporated under "the Company's Statute, 1854." Projected for the Parchase of the Bogan River Company's Stations and Stook.

DIRECTORS: - The Hon. J. P. BEAR, M. L.C., Chairman and Managing The Hom. J. F. Brann,
Director
JOHN CAEFRAR, Req., J.P., Larra
JOHN L. CURRIE, Req., J.P., Larra
JOHN MACKINTOSH, Req., jof the Bogan River
JAMES ANDERSON, Eeq. j Company.
GENERAL MANAGER OF THE STATIONS:

RDWARD J. BLOX HAM, Req.

The date of closing the share list of the above Compa is fixed for TUREDAY, the 10th day of January mat.

ARTHUR E. NOYES, recreatry pro. tem.
Temporary Offices, Queen-street, Melbourne, December 13, 1864.

Melbourne,

To the Chairman of the Australian Pastors Investment (Company.

Gantlemen.—I request that you will allot me shares, of £25 each, in the "Australian Pastoral Investment Company." I enclose £ , being the deposit of £1 per share upon same; and I undertake to accept the shares now applied for, or any less number that you may allot me, and to give my promiseory notes, due on 31st March, 1855, payable to J. P. Bear, Esq., or his order, for the sum of £34 for each allotted share, being in full in respect thereof; and I agree to execute the deed of settlement of the Company when called upon so to do.

I am, gentlemen, year obedient servant,

and I agree to execute the deed of settlement of the Company when called upon so to do.

I am, gentlemen, year obedient servant,
Rame in full
Address
Business or profession
Date

The Directors reserve to themselves the discretionary power of returning any deposit in full, and declining the application.

OLIONIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF VICTORIA.
Empowered by Act of Parliament,
For Fire Insurance, Life Assurance, and Fidelity
Guarantes,
Capital, £200,000.

CHARLES JAMES LUCAS, secretary,
COOK and CO., Wynyard-square, agents for Sydney.

THE AUSTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE HENRY T. POX, secretary.

131. Pirt-street, Sydney, 1st September.

NORTHERN FIRE AND LIFE ABSURANCE COMPANY.

Sydney Branch -62. Margaret-street.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Intending assurers will please bear in mind that all polices effected before the 31st December will participate in the profits one year sconer than if taken out after that date.

PACIFIC FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SYDNEY. LINBURANCE COMPANY OF SYDNEY.

Capital, \$500,000.

DIRECTORS:

J. L. Monteflors, Raq., Chairman.

James Byrnes, Raq.

Henry Prince, Raq.

J. R. Young, Raq.

Condon agents—Mearra, Young, Lark, and Bennet, 29,

Gresham-street.

Transactions can be effected with this Company in the ratious branches of Filt and MARINE INSURANCE at the lowest current rates of premium.

Marine losses may be made payable in London, if required.

C. M. SMITH. Manager.

THE SOUTHERN INSURANCE Company Limited.
Incorporated under the "Company Statute, 1864."
Head Offices, 35, Queen-street, Melbourne.
Subscribed Capital, 250,000.
Paid-up Capital, 250,000.
Sydney Branch Office, 22, Bridge-street, Sydney.
DIRECTORS:
George King, Beq.,
Charles Parbury, Meq.,
The Company are uncound to take marine risks on every

G. H. HOWELL, Secretary.

USTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY —
Notice is hereby given that Mr HKNRY MOORE
doore's Wharf, has been appointed the Agent of this of Moore's Whart, mas own supported to price and Company in Eydney.
All persons requiring information relative to price and supply of coals, or otherwise in connection with the Company's business, are requested to apply to Mr. M ore, at his Offices, Moore's Wharf; or to the undersigned, at the Offices of the Company, Nowcastle, BDWARD C. MRREWETHER, General Superintendent A. A. Co.

To Wool GROWERS and others.—The understand is prepared to receive consignments of wool, hides, tallow, and otherpakins for sale, at his depot. F. P. MEARES, 727, George-street.

THE PASTORAL LOAN COMPANY OF AUSTRALIA.

TO BE INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT, WITH LIMITED LIABILITY.

CAPITAL £250,000, in 25,000 shares of £10 cach, with power to increase it to £1,000,000.

Of the above 25,000 share, the Provisional Committee are prepared to take 10,000. BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

J. B. Darvall, Req., M.L.A. Hon. John Blaxland, Raq., J. F. Josephson, Eq., William Moffitt, Eq. GENERAL MANAGER, A. H. Richardson, Esq. AUDITORS, George Stabler, Req. George Ferguson, Req. SOLICITORS, Mesers. M'Carthy See, and Donovan.

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The Bank grants drafts and credits on all its Agents and Branches at current rates; negotiates produce bills with documents; discounts commercial paper; collects dividends on local stecks for its customers, free of commission; and is open to transact every kind of banking agency.

INTEREST BILLS.—(Bank Post Bills) payable to order and always negotiable are issued, with interest added at current rates, for periods of 3, 6, and 12 months.

By order of the Board,

A. H. RICHARDSON, general manager.

Incorporated by Act of Council, 1845 Carital, £320,000. Reserved Fund, £73,333 6s. 8d. of Connell, 1848. Reserved rand, £73,33 6e. 8d,
Durkfords:
Eichard Jones, Keq., Chairman.
Réward Kuoz. Eeq., Deputy-Chairman.
Thomas Skinner, Esq., and
Charles Parbury, Eeq.
AUDITORS:
H. E. A. Allan, and John Frazer, Require
Solicitors:
Mesers. Want and Stade.
AD OFFICE George-Street, Sydney.
Robert.

Manager; and William Kell, Esq., Secretary—with treatches at Haymarket, George-street South, and South Head Road.

Lenden Office—33, Corabill, E. C. Directors—John Gilchriet and Frederick Parbury, Kaquires. Manager—Rows Brett, Esq.

The Bank have branches at Albury, Armifalo, Batharst, Burnar gong, Carcoar, Cooma, Goulburn, Klama, Maitland, Morgelh, Ruswellbrock, Orange, Parramatea, Goanbeyan, Wollongong and Yase, in New South Wales; and at Bistane, Maryborough, Bally, and Gayndah, in Queensland, With the following

AGENCIES In THE COLONIES:—
VICTORIA: The Bank of Victoria, National Bank of Australian's AGENCIES In THE COLONIES.

VICTORIA: The Bank of Victoria, National Bank of Australian's and the National Bank of Anstralasia. Tasmania: The Bank of Van Diemen's Land.

LINGWART BULTARIN:—
LONDON: The Lendon Joint Stock Bank, the South Australian Banking Compans, and the London and County Bank. Livernoot: The Liverpool Union Bank. Mancheren. The Manchester and Galierd Bank. Manchester. The Manchester and Galierd Bank. Helland. The Bank discount bills, grant cash credits, make advences on approved security, allow interest upon fixed deposits at current rates, leave drafts or leitners of credit, and negotiate or collect bills psyable as any of the abovenamed places or elsewhere, at current rates, leave drafts or leitners of credit, and negotiate or collect bills psyable as any of the abovenamed places or elsewhere, at current rates; collect dividends on these in public sompanies, and itcrease on deboumares, and for their customers in the investment of money in securities in Great Erriats or in the colonies, and are prepared to moderials the agency of Banks on such terms as may be mutually agreed upon.

for their customers in the investment of money in securities in Great Britain or in the colonies, and are propered to undertable the agency of Banks on such terms as may be metually agreed upon.

CUMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF STDNEY.—A BRANCH of this Bank has been established at WENT WORTH, Davling River, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

BY DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—A BRANCH of this Bank is now OPEN at GUNDAGAI for the transaction of ordinary bunking business.

J. OSWALD GILCHRIST, Secretary.

Sydney, 10th December, 1864.

DANK OF NEW ZWALAND.—In accordance with the recolutions passed at the Special General Meeting of the proprietors, held on the 15th day of December, 1863, the directors hereby give notice, that the tenth coil of one pound per share will be payable at the places mentioned below, on MONDAY, the 6th day of March next:—Accliend

At the Bank for New Zealand.

Tavansh's.

Nexico.

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At the Oriental Bank Corporation Office
London . At the Bank of New Zeeland, 50, Old Broad-street
D. L. MURDOCH, Inspector. Bank of New Zealand, Auckland, November 30, 1864.

Auckiant, November 30, 1864.

Commissioner for Enliways Office,
Department of Lands and Works.
Brisbane, 7th December, 1864.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the
Map or Plan and Book of Reference of the proposed
Line of Railway from Bigge's Camp to Toewcomba has
been approved and confirmed without any alterations, and
that in pursuance of the 17th section of the Act 27 Victoria,
No. S. the Government intend to proceed with the construction of the Line of Esilway from Bigge's Camp to Toewormba, according to the map or plan and Book of Reference so confirmed to be seen at this Office, and copies thereof at the offices of the clerks of Petty Sessions at I pswich
and Toewcomba.

A. O. HERBERT, Commissioner for Railways.

NOMMISSARIAT NOTICE.—Sealed TENDERS is

A. O. HERBERT. Commissioner for Railways.

COMMISSARIAT NOTICE.—Scaled TENDERS is,
duplicate will be received at the Commissariat Office,
Lower George-street, until noon on WEDNESDAY, the
28th instant, for the conveyance from Sydney to Woolwich
of about 5 officers, 67 non-commissioned officers and gunners, 32 women, and 67 children, and baggage of the Boyal
Artillery. The form of tender and every requisite information can be obtained on application at this office.
Commissariat Office, Lower George-street, Sydney, 16th
Dreember, 1864.

Commissariat Office, Lower George-street, Sydney, 16th December, 1864.

No. 64-106.

Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 17th December, 1864.

TO CONTBACTORS, &c.—TENDERS will be received at this office until 3 o'clock on TUESDAY, the 27th Instant, for Forming, Beliasting, and Binding Tait's lane, in scordance with the specification to be seen at the office of the City Surveyor. No tender will be taken into consideration unless accompanied with the names of two responsible persons who will be willing to enter into the usual bond for the dus fulfilment of the contract.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT. Town Clerk.

A BSIGNED ESTATE of NEHEMIAU BARTLEY.

Brisbane, Queenaland.—Sydney Creditors in the above Estate are informed that a Third DIVIDEND of 4s. 65. in the f is now payable at the office of 8. A. JOSEPH, Esq., 249, George-street, 83 duev.

of release to treatese to be signed.

SYDNEY SAILORS' HUME — A considerable sum being yet required to open this institution, shipowners, merchants, and all persons interested in the welfare of the port and of the sailors trading thereto are earnestly requested to eabeuribe at once towards this object.

Subscriptions and donations will be thankfully received by any members of the committee; or by FRANCIS HIXSON, hon. sec.

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THE ARMIDALE EXPRESS NEWSPAPER for SALE.—The undersigned beg to inform Capitalists, Priniers, and others that, is consequence of their Partnership expiring by siffusion of time on the 31st December Instant, they will be prepared to receive, up to that date, TENDERS for the purchase of the Copyright, Plant, and Book Delta of the Authorite States and the other texts and the pertaining to it, comprising a quarter of an acre, with two freelages—one to Beardy street and the other te the Market-quare—and being one of the very best business positions in Armidale, can either be purchased with the paper or be lessed to the successful tenderer, at his option. A title guaranteed mader the Real Property Act.

Should the EXPRESS be purchased by a person not having a practical knowledge of the business, one of the present propietors would be willing, if desired, to undertake the management of the Journal for walve months on receiving an adequate remuseration.

The undersigned do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

with the insurance Companies.

They would further add that notwithstanding their temperary Auction Mart is by no means as commodious as they require, they have made arrangements by which they are mabled to receive for Sale the largest parcels of Gooda, warehousine same free of appears to consignors in first-class Stores in the City.

And, in conclusion, they respectfully solicit a continuance of the public good-will, support, and confidence.

Temporary Auction Mart, Queen-street, Brisbane, December 3, 1864.

DEODUCE STORES. — Mesers. DURHAM and IRWIN are prepared to receive wool, sheepshina, lallow, Mdes, &c., for eals by sanction or privately, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay.

Libertal advances made on wool, sheepshina, tallow, and bides consigned to them for onle or shipments.

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carried on in this first-class and commodious establishment
has been undertaken by a company under the above title,
and they intend that it shall be conducted on the same system as that of the Joint Stock Botel Companies, now anccessfully managed in England and on the continent.

The company rely chiefly on the support of the flockmasters, country and other gentlemen of this and the neighbouring colonies who require a central residence to facilitate
the transaction of their business; and they at the same time
invite special attention to the spacions and well-vanillated
suites of apartments reserved for families.

A graduated and reduced scale of charges has been decided
on, the particulars of which printed on cards, will be subbited in each room of the establishment, for the information
of visitors.

W. J. WILRHER

W. J. WILSHIRE, Manager.

MEDICAL CARD.—Dr. VAN HERKEREN, Con-soliting Physician, from New York (U.S.), may be consulted confidentially on all nervous diseases and prostra-tion of the system, nervous and physical debility, all neg-lected complaints, and those arising from exposure, im-produce, or exposure. lected complaints, and those arising from exposure, improduces, or excesses.

Dr. Van Heekeen's great experience in the hospitals of Paris, and his long practice in the United States of America, give him the guarantee of great swooses also in this solony. The victims of mispiaced osnidence in quacks, or unprincipled medical protenders, can call with a certainty of being cured in the shortest possible time.

All cases given up by other physicians as incurable will be attended to with the utmost care.

Consultations to both sense, from 9 a.m. till 9 o'clock in the eventing, at 283, Geodersugh-street, near Park-street.

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A Cottage and Ground, Burwood
Houses in Crown-street
City Building Sites for Business Premises

Commercial Eank Stock
T. W. BOWDEN, 154, Pitt-street.

City Bank Stock.

T. W. BOWDEN, 184, Pitt-street.

ALOUDAR VINEYARD, Lochinvar.—For SALE, the last Vintage of Red and White Wine, about 5000 gallons, which has been well attended to. Apply to Mr. TERKIRR, at the Vineyard, Lochinvar.

FOR PRIVATE SALE, near Manuan Downs, Consequence, NARDOO STATION, on the Nogos River and Springrure Creek, togother with the Wharton Creek Rub; well grassed and watered. With the above will be seld 16,000 to 18 000 Sheep, more or iese, all sound and healthy. For particulars apply to FANNING, GRIFFITHS, and CU., Spring-street, Sydney.

SHEEP AND CATTLE STATIONS, lightly stocked; some small, and on easy terms for beginners.

First-class unstocked sheep country.

Store sheep and store cattle.

FATTORINI and CO., 138, Fitt-street.

WARKAGORIVER, THE PICK OF QUEENS-LAND.—For SALE, a splendid squattage known as No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, West Warrago, or XIX Kelledy Camp, with a fronlage of twestly-five miles on the west side of this river. The water is permanent, and is at least forty feet deep in some places, this depth axtends in chains of from five to eight miles. The country consists of plates and downs with abundance of seitbush, and plenty of barley grass. &c. The timber being of white box This onaise of from two to sight miss. The country consists of plains and downs with abundance of saitbush, and plenty of barley grass, &c. The timber being of white box This country may be said to be the best sheep country in the wholeof this rising colony; it is capable of depasturing 60,000 sheep. With it will be sold shout 2000 head of quiet well-bred cattle, amonges which are about 300 quiet milkers. At time of delivery the buyer will find a splendid mob of fix to attle. This statics will be to be sold by private contract for a short time, and if not disposed of, it will be submitted to public suntion. S. FORBES, King-street, Sydney.

REGENTVILLE.—The remaining portions of this Belate for SALE by private contract; five farms, o frem 33 to 50 acres, to be sold at £10 per acre. Apply to Mr. WILLIAM TINDALE, Penrith.

M. B. ABCHIBALD ALLARDICE, Average Stater and Arbitrator in squatting, mercantile, and marine olaims. Buildings—Mesers. Glichrist, Watt, and Co., Margaret-street.

Margaret-street.

THE UNDERSIGNED is empowered to arrange advances under equating security.

ARCHIBALD ALLARDICE, Margaret-street. PIRST-CLASS Sheep and Cattle Properties, Store Sheep and Store Cattle for SALE. ARCHIBALD ALLARDICE, Margaret-street,

SALES BY AUCTION.

UKEY and RIMMER will sell by auction, on the above date, at their Rooms, the Hall of Commerce, Melbourne,
The fine copper-fastened United States built schooner,
MARIPONA.

104 tons register; carries 240 tons of coals at about 10 feet 6 inches, shifts without bilast, and requires only 20 tons to go to sea.

This fine vessel is in good order, and admirably adapted for the cattle or coal trade.

For tell particulars apply to the auctionsers.

992 Acres at Port Macquarie

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92 Acres, Wyoing Creek, Brisbane Water
10 Acres at Mooney Mooney Creek, Hawkesbury.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at
the that And Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on
THURSDAY next, the 23nd December, at 11 o'clock,
let, a farm of 992 acres, on the Ten Mile Greek, with a
frontage to Cawarra Creek, at Port Macquarie, will
known as Lieut, Whiting? grant, selected in the
year 1830.
2nd, a farm of ninety-two acres, on the bank of the
Wyoing Greek, in the district of Brisbane Water, a
purchase from the Crown in 1843.
2rd, a small farm, being a grant by purchase, of 10
acres, at Mooney Mooney Greek, Hawkasbury Biver,
known as Michael Purtell's purchase. It is bounded
on the south-east and north-west by the mid creek.
4th. An allotment on the Campbell Hill setate, No. 7 of
section 11.

FIFTEEN VILLA ALLOTMENTS AT LONG-BOTTOM, NEAR THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, FRONTING THE WHARF ROAD, AT THE HEAD OF HEN AND CHICKEN BAY.

HEAD OF HEN AND CHICKEN BAY.

Tw. BOWDEN has been instructed by the Executors of the late H. Brett, Esq., to sell by anction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pittesteet, on THUESDAY, the 22nd December, at 11 ofclock,
15 vills allotments, varying in extent from two to four acres, at Lougholtom, near to Burwood, on the road to the wharf in Hen and Chicken Bay, being a continuance of Burwood-street from the Railway Station, crossing the Parramatta Road at Neitch's publichouse, leaving the Episcopal Church on the right hand, and the schoolbeuse on the left.

Nine of the allotments, jving on the right hand side of the road going to the wharf at the end of the point, run down to bigh water mark, or nearly so, the purchasers of which might greatly increase the area of their land by filling in the place between high and low water marks.

The other allotments comprise 20 acres, and are so divided that a purchaser can take any number in one block, all of them have suitable sites for the eraction of villas, and command good views of the large cheet of water fronting that partiens of the bay, and of the many cottage residences on the other side. Stanley, Crause, and Broughton streets are boundaries of most of the ots. Riewn of them front the main road leading to the residences of Mesers. Drynan, Grahame, Watson, and others. The whole has been recently surveyed, the boundaries of the lots marked near to the road, the scrub partly cut down to show the bearing of the lines, and notices of the day of sale will be seen on the land.

Intending purchasers visiting the place will have no difficulty in finding out the lots, but a previous inspection of the plan at the Rooms would be desirable.

The orehards immediately adjoining will show how well the land is suited for such a purpose.

Title short and satisfactory.

27 Day of sale, Thurday, Docomber 22.

TOTTENHAM PARK, SOUTH CREEK.

On WEDNESDAY, the 4th January, 1865, at 12 o'clock. THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by Mrs.

Fawcett, who is leaving Tottenham Park, to sell by auction, without reserve, on the above named day.

Militing cows
Springers
Heifers
Better cattle and buils
Horses, bethen to addle and harness
Well-bred pigs
Carriage
Gig
Spring-cart and dray
Chaff-outter
Farming implements
Delry and hitchen utensits; also,
Household furniture
Harness, side-saddle, and sundries,
Terms, cash.
Luncheon provided.
N.B.—The militers are first-class, and free from disease.
Important and Extensive Sale of

Under bill of sale by way of mortgage, dated 25th June, 1864

No. 1—Second mortgage on land and premises, West Maitland, in which Mr. Heugh resides and carries on the business of soes and candle manufacturer.

No. 2—The brigantine CYCLONE, Duncan, master, at the Richmond River, now loading with cedar.

No. 3—The betch CAROLINE, Lane, master, now lying at Morpeth.

No. 4—The brigantitie or vessel to be called the Isabella, on the stocks at Bichmond River.

No. 5—The plant of soap works at Morpeth.

Under bill of asle of 19th August, 1844

No. 1—2,300,000 feet, more or less, of cedar, out and squared, branded WH on the ridges and creeks, at or near the Richmond River.

No. 2—Geods and chattels, consisting of general stores, groovies, waggons, carts, carriages, machines, boots, rafters, gear, and implements of trade of every description, in connexion with the trade of the mortgagor, as carried to by him at Richmond River.

No. 3—Household Furniture at West Maitland—consisting of—

In Kitchen—2 tables, 1 dresser, ict of tins, sundry disbes, trays, pote and pane.

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In Dining-coom—1 table, 1 sofs, 5 chairs
In Parity—1 sefs
In Parity—1 lot table, 1 sofs, 1 chiffoniere, four hair-seated chairs, 1 arm-chair
In Dressing-room—1 lot table, 1 pianoforts, 1 bookcass
In Lower Endroom—1 fron bedstead, amail tables, easy chair, looking glass
Up-stairs, No. 1—1 bedstead, 1 child's cot, 1 chest of drawers, 1 dressing-table and glass, 1 washished, chair and stool
No. 2—1 wirdrobe, 2 bedstead, 1 sofs, 1 loo table, 2 chests of drawers, 1 looking-glass
No. 3—1 bedstead, 1 chest of drawers, 1 chair, 1 washistand, 1 looking-glass
Office furniture, 2 deeks, 1 table, 3 chairs, 1 press
In Yard,
4 iron tanks, 6 fixed boilers, 4 loose boilers, 120 candle moulds, sundry tins with moulds
2 horses and harbess, 2 gigs, 1 dray.

CITY OF HOBART, and SOUTHERN CROSS.

To Steamship Companies, Shipowners, Merchants, and others.

JAMES LAWRANCE has been honoured with instructions from the Directors of the Tasmanian Steam Navigation Company to sell by public auction, at Lloyd's Rooms, Collins-street west, Melbourse, on PRIDAY, January 6th, at 12 o'clock, Those two unrivalled steamships City of Hobart, and these colonies, and both at present in splendid working order.

The anctioners, it calling public attention to the sale of these splendid steamships, deems it quite unnecessary to make any comments as they are so widely known in the colonies, but would remark that the City of Robart has lately received new bollers and a very extensive overhanl, both as to hull and machinery, and may be fairly looked upon as a new ship in all respects.

Her founce is—

618 tons gross
383 ditto net,
And to
150-horse power.
Length. 200 feet
Beam, 25 feet 9 inches
Depth. 19 feet 6 inches to spar deck
Di to, 12 feet to main ditto
Bloed, equal to any in the colonies.
The Southern Cross is quite new, and lately arrived in the colonies, and is, without exception, the most perfect price of steamship architecture which, up to thic date, has appeared in these waters. This really fine vessel was built by the express order of the company, under the superince possessing all his improvements and requirements to reader her suitable for any of the intercolonial experience, and comfort, and is not arropassed by any steamer in the southern hemisphere. The consumption of fuel in sither of these boots is comparatively small for the speed attained. Her trange is—

680 tons gree

383 ditto net.

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680 tons gree

384 ditto net to spar deck
Ditto, 12 feet to main ditto
And is

150 horse-power nominal.

Oscillating grand southers, 88 inch cylinders; cargo, 400

Ditto, 12 feet to main war.

And is

150 horse-power nominal.

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Oscillating graved contines, 45 inch cylinders; on go. 400 tons; salon 50 first-clase passengers, 80 steerage; fitted with steam winches, and all the modern improvements in salis, rigging, and seering apparatus, &c.

For further particulars and inventories, apply at the Rooms of the Auctioneer.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

FOR POSITIVE SALE, to CLOSE & PARTNERSHIP.

THE BUNGABAN STATIONS, in the LEICHARDT DISTRIOT, QUEENSLAND. Together with 17.600 FIRST CLASS SHEWP, more or less; and 540 READ of QUIET CATTLE, more or less. MR. BREWSTER has received instructions from the PROPRIETORS to sell by public anothen, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th of January

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The above MAGNIFICENT PASTORAL PROPERTY, in the LEICHARDT DISTRICT, OPERTY, in the LEICHARDT DISTRICT, QUERNSLAND; comprising SEVEN BLOCKS of FIRST CLASS SHRPF COUNTRY, adjoining TAROOM and ROACHDALE, the well known stations of Mesers. W. Levidson and C. J. and E. M. Royds, and distant about 220 miles WEST of Maryborough, the shipping port of Wide Bay.

Fall particulem of the above valuable property will shortly be published; but, as it is in the market for ARSOLUTE SALE, to CLOSE a PARTHRESHIP ACCOUNT, intending purchasers are invited to inspect the stations and stuck prior to the day of sale and judge for themselves.

Terms-One-third cash, residue by approved bills at twelve and twenty-four months, with bank discount added, secured on the stock and stations.

BLAIR HILL STATION, with 2300 CATTLE.

R. BREWSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th January, at 11 o'clock.

The following valuable PASTORAL PROPERTIES in the district of NEW ENGLAND.

LOT 1.—BLAIR HILL, situate about eight miles from Gles Innes, and in the immediate neighbourhood of those well known stations, Stonehong, Yarrow Creek, and Shannon Vale.

The IMPHOVEMENT'S consist of dwelling-house, garden, stable, barn, large stock-yard to hold 3000 cittle, these cultivation paddocks, graze paddocks, dec. With BLAIR HILL will be sold 2300 HRAD OF WELL-BRED CATTLE, more or less.

LOT 2.—YARROW CREEK, situate on BEARDIR
PLAINS, is admitted to be one of the best cattle
stations on NEW ENGLAND YARROW
CREEK runs through large siluvisid fats for the
entire length of the station, sflording an ample
supply of water in the driest seasons.
YARROW CREEK is estimated to carry 12,000 HEAD
OF CATTLE in all seasons.

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The IMPROVEMENTS comprise a dwelling-house of eight rooms, excellent garden, detached kitchen, store, stable, large stockyard, to carry 4000 head; three grass paddocks, three cultivation ditto. &c. &c. With YAR-ROW CREEK will be sold 5800 HEAD of CHOICE CATTLE, more or less, which have been carefully bred from imported bulks, no expense having been spared in the purchase of the same.

*** Stores, drays, stock horses, &c., belonging to each lot to be taken at a valuation.

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***BEEF, and see in complete working order. The improvements are very complete in every respect, and as to climate, that of New England is admitted to be the most salutrious in New South Wales.

***STLENDID SHEEP and CATTLE PROPERTIES in the Districts of NEW ENGLAND and CLARENCE RIVER.

Those CELEBRATED RUNS adjoining each other,

Those CELEBRATED BUNS adjoining each other, known as BARNEY DOWNS, in the District of NEW ENGLAND and PROCESTER in the CLARENCE RIVER District, together with 15 000 FIRST-CLASS SHEEP and 2500 WELL-BRED QUIET CATTLE, all more or less.

Terms:—One-third oash; residus by approved bills at 1, 2, and 3 years, with interest at the rate of 9 per cent. per samum added, secured on the stock and stations.

MR. BREWSTER has received instruc-tions from Mesers. Dickson and Sweetland to sell by public auction, at his Booms, Squatters' Exchange, George-atreet, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th January, at 11 o'clock, That extensive and highly improved pastoral property

Also 2500 4 and 5 ditto
150 very superior

Total absep 15,350

Also 2500 head of well bred quiet cattle, more or less, bred from first-class bulls from the well-known head of Messrs. Sparkers and Hamilton, of the Biohaned and Mr. Winderyer of New England.

* 370 corres of selected freehold land will have to be taken by the purchaser at cost price, together with all stores, stock horses, drays, implements, &c., &c., at a valuation.

to the day of sale.

BURNETT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

FOR POSITIVE SALE, TO CLOSE A PARTNERSHIP,
THAT FIRST-CLASS SHEEP PROPERTY known as
CANNINDAH,
together with
20,000 SHEEP, more or less,
Distant about sixty miles from Gayndah.

Terms—One-third cash, residue by approved bills at one
and two years from day of sale, with interest at the
rate of 8 per cent. par annum added, secured on the
stock and stations.

M. R. BREWSTER has received instructions from Messrs. Mackay and Caswell to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY, the lat of February, at 11 'clock.
THE ABOVE SPLENDID PROPERTY, adjoining Meesrs. Dangar, Glichrist, and Co.'s station, DAL-GANGAL, Mr. Ridler's stations, CANIA and YARBOL, and RAWBELLE, late the property of J. D. M'Lean, Req.

YARROL, and RAWBELLE, late the property of J. D. Mileson, Esq.

CANNINDAH comprises four large blocks, embracing the whole of SPLINTER CREEK from its junction with the Burnett to the head, and 10 miles frontage to the Burnett River, capable of carrying THIRTY THOUSAND SHEEP with the present water, and by a little expense could be made to carry 40,000 in all seasons.

The COUNTRY PRINCIPALLY consists of thirdly timbered frombark riages, over which the shaep are depastured in flocks of 3000 EACH. The WETHERS have fattened up to SIXTY POUNDS WEIGHT.

The IMPROVEMENTS consist of a cottage of four rooms, store, and kitchen; wool shed, wool store (so hold 100 bales), men's but; seven out-stations, with huts, yards or hurdles; large horse paddock, &c.

With the CANNINDAH STATION will be sold the following stock:

SHEEP

EWES—1 year old

2 years old

2 years old

1 1800

4 1800

6 and 6 years old

2006

WETHERS—1 year old

29,300

WETHERS—1 year old

2006

9,300 WETHERS—1 year old
2 years old
3 "
4 " .. 2200 .. 2900 .. 1096 .. 1006 WEANERS, mixed sexes TOTAL SHEBP (more or less) .. 20,626

"." 170 head of quiet cattle. 12 working horses, team of working bullocks and dray, with stores, dsc, &s, to be taken at a valuation.

The above valuable property offers many advantages to parties on the look-out for a good Queensland station. It has proved itself to be first-class also peoutry, and has never changed hands since taken up by the present proprietors. The sheep are WARRANTED SOUND and never to have been discused with either SCAB, CATARH, or FOOT-ROT. The station is in complete working order, within easy distance of a good shipping part, large grating capabilities, and abundance of water in the driest seasons, and, what is of great importance, the SHEEP are young and contain a large proportion of breeding swee. The cilip is above the average, and realized is. 11d. per pound at the last London July males.

AN INSPERSION OF THE STOCK AND STATION IS PARTICULARLY DESIRED.

Unreserved Sale of Horse Stock, at St. Marr's. Seath

Unreserved Sale of Rorse Stock, at St. Mary's, South Oreak, near Pental.

Creak, near Pental.

CHARLES COTTRELL has received instructions from the Hon. Robert Fitzgerald, M.L.C., to sall by anotion. This DAY, the 21st instant, at 2000s, at Mr. J. Parkine' Hotel, St. Mary's, 100 head of horse stock, more or less, consisting of mares, colas, and filles.

No remerve.

GARRYOWEN HOUSE AND DOMAIN. Within Two and a quarter Miles of Sydney, by Pyrmont and Globe Island Bridges.

Title Unquestionable.

Terms very Liberal, at time of Sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions auctior, at the Rooms, Piti-street, at II o'clock, THIS DAY, 2lat December.

That very beautiful Retate GARRYOWEN HOUSE AND DOMAIN, consisting of 1073 acres.

The manalon is situate in the centre of the domain, and commands a most extensive view of the aurrounding country, the waters of Long Cove, Cockatoo, and several small islands.

It is well known to be built in a very superior style, is previded with every possible accommodation, and the rooms throughout are of unuanally large size. The hall, stone suspension statroses, and dome are strikingly beautiful. The whole in first-rate order and condition.

The entrance gate is of wrought from, the pillars of white stone, and is deservedly much sampred. The flower garden is very large, close to the bouse, and is stocked with a great variety of abrats and flowers of the choicest kinds. Water is supplied to the house by means of a force pump, connected with a natural spring in the yard; there is also abundance of water supplied by tanks and water reserves.

There is a saw mill, a seven-roomed versadah cottage, and a cut atoma benue, partly eracted, close to the Long Cove at the lower and of the domain, commanding fine views of land and water.

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The proposed bridges to Five Dook and Ryde, North blore, communicate with the Garryowen Road, and within twenty to thirty minutes' distance from the city of Syday.

The proposed bridges to Five Dook and Ryde, North blore, communicate with the Garryowen Road, and within 100 yards of the domain fence. The necessary approaches on the basks of Long Cove and Paraments River are now completed and the putils built, and are to commonor running on the lat Decomber next to Five Dook and Kissing Point, until such time as the bridges at those places shall be included. This line of freed must be the great northern line of communica

QUEENSLAND-KENNEDY DISTRICT.

ORT and CO, have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitterest, at II o'clock on TUESDAY, 10th JANUAEY, THE MOUNT WYATT STATION, in the District of Kennedy, on the River Sellheim, and in the immediate neighbourhood of the properties of Messra, HENRY, Mount O'Connell; Messra, RARL BROTHERS, Hidden Valley; Mossra, GRAY and HAY, Rossella Creek; and Messra, DOUGLAS and DE LITTLE, Suttor.

MOUNT WYATT is watered on two sides by the River Sellheim, a tributary of the Suttor, on the western slope of the Leichardt Range, 100 miles from Bowen, to which there is a good and well-trailined road, and is on the main line from Bowen to the Sattor, Thomson, and Flinders.

The Parcy Douglas Creek, permanent in all ordinary seasons, flows through the middle of the run. The elevation (from 12 to 15 hundred feet) makes it highly suitable for wool growing. The total area of the run is 75 aquare miles, and comprises 2 blocks and a-half of available country.

OURITY.
RETIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES, 16,000
SHERP

in all seasons.

The boundaries and features of the run are surveyed, marked, and guaranteed.

The improvements comprise a substantial but and stack-yard.

With the Mount Wyatt run will be sold stack-yard.

With the Mount Wyatt run will be sold 220 more or less HEAD OF CATTLE, about equal proportion of sexes, principally 2 years and upwards.

Eff The small number of stock as compared with the grazing capabilities of the run, makes this a wary sligible property for a beginner, and it is noteworthy that copper has been found on the run; and further, that the run being on the mein road, and the nearest hotel distant 110 miles, an excellent opportunity is offered for the establishment of one on the property.

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QUEENSLAND.
The EUROOMBAH STATIONS, in the LEICH-HARDT DISTRIOT. with 40,000, more or loss, FINE WOOLLED SHEEP, and 800, more or less, HEAD of CATTLE.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TURBOAY, 17th January. The EUROON BAH STATIONS, in the Leichhardt District, comprising 12 bleshs of country, watered by the Dawson River, the Euroombah Greek, and Ganal Greek, with their numerous tributaries. The general character of the country is high, sound, undustring downs, and forest thinly dimbered, shounding with sait bash, and other saline harbs of the most fattening description, and is equal to Darling Downse far good wool and healthy sheep.

Distance "rom Ipswich, 275 miles
From Rockhampton, 240 miles
And from Taroom, only 18 miles.
Bounded by the following first-class stations:—
Carrabah
Kinnes!
Durham Downs
Geongarry,
and estimated to carry from 60,000 to 70,000 sheep in all seasons.
The improvements are extensive, and comprise on the

and estimated to carry areas

The insprovements are extensive, and comprise on the
head station:

An excellent house, with shingled roof, recently built,
containing 9 rooms, with verandab, detached kitchen,
and garden; the whole enclosed by a 6-feet paling

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A large store, recently erected, with shingled root, and verandah 40 feet long, coffice and storekeeper's room; a shed 60 feet long, covered with galvanited iron, containing blacksmidt's shop, iron store, and care shed

5 men's huts, good substantial wool shed (80 feet long) floored and battened, with a good lever press

2 large paddocks containing upwards of 600 sores each, and ose small paddock of about 200 sores, surrounding the head station.

Stoot yard, milking yard, with horse yard and herding paddock

On the north side of the River Dawson is an overseer's station, with 7 sheep station hots, and large standing yards, and about 500 hurdles for lambing. On the south side and on the Eurocombah Creek are 15 station hots, mostly with large standing yards, and about 500 hurdles for lambing.

With the Eurocombah Runs will be sold—

40,000 (more or less) FIRE WOOL LED SHEEP, full particulars of which will shortly appear; also,

SOO (more or less) HEAD OF CATTLE, a mixed herd, and

100 (more or less) HORSES.

"Five teams working bullocks, with drays and gear or mplete, hore, dray and harness, blacksmith's smithy oursplete, tation tools, stores, sheep-weshing machina, tools, implements, doe, to be taken by the purchaser at a valuaties.

EST Attention is directed to the sale of the valuable property, and the date of sale allowing of ample time for inspection, it is beped that intending purchasers will avail themselves of the opportunity, for which every facility will be afforded.

QURENSLAND.

THE GWAMBEGYNE RUNS, UPPER DAWSON, consisting of 3 Large Blocks of Country, Palm Tree Creek, No. 4, Palm Tree Creek, No. 5, and Gwambegyne. Terms at sale.

Towns at sale.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock on TURBDAY, 17th January.

The Gwambegne Runs, situate on Palm Two Creeks, distant about 30 miles from the Euroomba fleation, 25 miles from the township of Taroom, and about 200 miles from the township of Taroom, and about 200 miles from the township of Taroom, and about a stations of Messrs. John Scott, Kelman, and Ealy and Kingsford.

The general character of the country is open, with broad leaf box and sliver frombark trees, perfectly clear of serving and is commended to carry in all seasons 10,000 shoep with 4000 head of cattle.

The improvements comprise a wooltheil, clear, dwelling-hous, with other improvements.

The tree runs are fer sale WITHOUT STOCK, and are well worth the attention of those on the look-out fer good unstocked country in an old and cettled district.

By order of the Exconter of the will of the late WILLIAM LITBOW, Meq.

CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PRESHOLDS.

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions, from the executors of the will of the late William Lithgow, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rosma, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 23rd December, at 11 o'clock.

CITY.

LOT 1.—CAMBRIDGE-STREET.—All that piece of land
having 69 PRET FRON TAGE to the east side of
CAMBRIDGE-STREET, together with the 6 COTTAGES erroted thereon, adjoining the property of

SUBURBAN.

LOT 2—CHUTER HOUSE.—All that percei of land containing 3 ROODS 5 PRICHES, being lot 7 block 2 of the Chuter Estate, 8t. Leonards, North Shore, together with that substantial well finished ville residence CHUTER HOUSE.

The house is mearly surrounded by a fine wide flagged versudah, and contains 6 rooms, large kitchen, with good range, servants room, &c. At the rear is a roomy stable and cosch-house, yard, well of water, &c.

The grounds are testfully laid out as a garden, planted with choice trees and flowering shrubs.

"." CHUTER HOUSE is one of the best built house on the North Shore, and in sway response well-finished. It occupies a beautiful site, close to the Ferry, overlooking Berry's Bey, and commands a splendid view.

LOT 3.—ST. LEONARDS LODGE and GROUNDS.

—The residence of the late proprietor. All that highly improved pured of land containing 18 ACRES 3 ROODS 15 PERCHES, beautifully situated on the heights of St. Leonards, and laid out as ornamental grounds, gusten, erchard, vineyard, and grass paddocks, tagether with the well-known villa ST. LEONARDS LODGE.

A roomy contage residence, containing 8 rooms, kitchen, exvanis' room, guidener's bease, stables, coech-house, few) ard, do. A nover folling supply of water is obtained from a spring which flow through the grounds; also, from a well and tank near the house.

LOT 4.—FIVE DELIGHTFUL VILLA SITES adjoining lot 3, containing from 4 to 6 ACRES EACH, one immediately adjoining the prounds of 8t. Leonards Cottage is a FINE CLEARED PADDOCK, and on another is a large UNFINISHED VILLA RESIDENCE.

LOT 5—COTTAGE and ORANGERY, LANE COVE BOAD, 69 ACRES on the Lane Cove Road, with exitage residunes, crangery, do.

. This property was formerly known as Bloods-worth's. It is situated on the main road, about nine miles from the forry, immediately opposite the entrance gate to BILL'S ORANGERY. The land is good, and was spe-cially selected for an orangery; about fifteen acres are clear, and the residue well timbered.

LOI &.—FABM, LANE COVE ROAD—160 ACRES
3 ROODS and 8 PERUHES of land, part of the
embdivision of the estate of ADOLPHUS YOUNG,
East.

LOT 7.—FARM, LANE COVE RIVER.—20 acres on the river, being the land originally selected by Girard and Byan.

LOT 9.—TEMPE, COOK'S RIVER.—Allotment 12, section 5, Village of Tempe, fronting Unwin-street.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

THE CHOICEST UNSOLD SITES, in the immediate violatity of the RAILWAY STATION, in lots of from half on sew supereds, fronting Ait, Slend, Charlotte, Fulls, and Church protects, boding the residue of the ASHPIELD PARK ESTATE conveyed by Mrs. UNDERWOOD to Dr. BLAND.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the MORTGAGES
to sail by public assistan, at the Rooma, Fitt-street, on
NONDAY, 16th January, at 11 o'clock,
The following velocible siting, near the
ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION,
containing seek half an sore and appeared.
Lote 13, 16, and 17, seeton 2, fronting Ait and Bland
streets, adjusting the purchases of Mesers. Shaw and
Wichham.

Lote 6, 7, 9, 20, 21, 22, and 23, of section 2, fronti-and Bland streets, adjoining the purchases of 2 Hudson, Salisbury, and Mocatta.

Lote 5 to 13, section 3, fronting Bland and Charlotte-streets, ecjoining the property of Mr. Blackett and others, and opposite the properties of Messra. B. C. Redd and Charles Arthur.

The eastern held of lot 1 and lots 2 to 10, section 1 fronting alt and Church streets, immediately at the rear of the residence of Mr. F. Underwood.

The above was a very sarly selection from, and is consequently the pick of, the colebrated Ashfield Fark Betels, and the special situation of parties interested in Ashfield property, or desirous of escuring a first-class situation between the station, is directed to this mis, which will be without reserve, by order of the mortgages. There cannot be a doubt that lead in this delightful suburb is saily increasing in value, and it only requires buyers to notice the numerous first-class villas recently erected at Ashfield to convince them of the popularity of the locality, and its reputation for salubrity and general convenience for suburban residences.

Plan on view at the Booms. Terms at sale,

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

CLARENCE-STREET, CITY OF SYDNEY.

DWELLING-HOUSE,
No. 79, CLARENCE-STREET,
On the West side, 3 Doors South of Margaret
cootspied by Mr. Grover.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have the precised instructions from the mortgages to sail by public auction, at the Roome, Pist-street, on MON-DAT, 8th January, let 11 o'clock.

All that PARCRL o'clock.

In the north by allotment number seventeen sixty-six lists; on the north by allotment number seventeen sixty-six lists; on the north by allotment number seventeen sixty-six lists; on the seventeen forty-two links, then west forty-one hands and clowen links. This description includes a right of roadway to the near of allotments number seventeen, of eight of roadway to the near of allotments number aventeen, of eight of roadway to the near of allotments number seventeen, of eight of roadway to the near of allotments number seventeen, of eight of roadway to the near of allotments number seventeen, of eight of roadway of allotments number seventeen, or which is their capital measures or the value of the northern boundary of allotments number seventeen, or which is their capital measures or the value of the northern boundary of allotments number seventeen, or which is their capital measures or the value of the northern boundary of allotments number seventeen, or which is their capital measures or the value of the northern boundary of allotments number seventeen, or which is their capital measures.

measurage or dwelling-house.

Mo. 70, CLARENCE-STREET,
built of brick and stone, centaining lobby, six
spartments, kitches, servents room and store, with
year, do., at the rear, and now coompled by Mr.
Grover, ats rental of £91 per sannom.

diff. This is a well situated property, fronting the most improving thoroughdors in the city. The cale is imperative, by order of the mortanges.

Plea on view at the Rossas.

WOOLLOOMOOLOO AND BOURKS STREETS, Valuable Block of Land baving the following frombages:— 100 FERT TO WOOLLOOMOOLOO-STREET 110 FERT TO BOUKKE-STREET, being portions of the grounds attached to the well-known property

being portions of the grounds attached to the well-known property
ST. KILDA HOUSE.
IN FIVE BUILDING SITES, each having 20 feet frontege, with a depth of 110 feet extending to a lans, and the CORNER LOT, having also a frontage of 110 FRET TO BOURKE-STREET.

at 11 v'clock.

The above choice building sites, at the corner of Bourbs and Woolloomcolco streets, being puri of the garden and grounds attached to St. Kilds House.

The proposal statement of BULLDERIS is directed to this important sale. The position is second to none in Woolloomcolco, being close to Hyde Park and fronting two main thoroughfares, in the centre of a very populous and improving locality.

Plan at the Rooms.

THE PICK of BROAD SOUND COUNTRY.

For Positive Sale.

That extensive richly grassed Cattle Station, known as CLAIRMONT, Situated on the BEOAD SOUND WATERS, about 120 MILES from ROCKHAMPTON, comprising four splendid blocks of Country, called WILLANGE

OHIO and CLAIRMONT, ming together an immanse area of first-rate grazing Country, well watered by AMITY CREEK, GRANITE CREEK, and numerous other Cresks; besides having for one of its boundaries the RIVER STYX, the waters of which are NAVIGABLE TO THE STATION.

With CLAIRMONT will be sold a choice herd of about 5000 HEAB of WELL-BRED QUIET CATTLE, now depasturing thereon.

Stores, Drays, Working Bullocks, Horses, and all Implements belonging to the Station, to be taken at a valuation in the neual way.

Termo, liberal.

Terms, Rheral.

Richardson and Wrrich have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pite-street, Sydney, on TURSDAY, the 17th January next, at 11 o'clock,
The above magnificent peatoral properties to the Morth. In addition to the vast scope of country comprised in the four large blocks composing the station, it possesses the advantage of accuring an immense tract of land forming the Government Coast Reserva, which borders the run for a considerable distance. The river Styr, which forms one of the boundaries, is navigable to the run, thereby putting the station in direct
SEA COMMUNICATION WITH SYDNEY, and so saving the immense item for land carriage, so fermidable to the economic working of nearly all the Northern properties.

The country is of a very fastsasing character, and is estimated to carry 20,000 head of cattle in any season. It is ABUNDANTLY and PERMAMENTLY watered by numerous important creeas, which traverse the run from their source on the dividing rungs, separating the Broad Sound waters from the baseds of the Isason Eliver, as well as by the navigable waters of the River Styz.

Clairmont is on the post road from Rookhampton to Port Denison, and is also favourably situated as regards markets, having Rockhampton and the const towns on these one side, and the township of Clairmont, the PRAK DOWNS GOLD-FIELDS and COPPME MIMES, within a reasonable distance. A capital site for a public builting-down establishment could be found on the river Syz, and there cannot fail to be chertly a spinsidid opaning for a

Leichhard District.
For ABSOLUTE SALE, to close a Perinership account, that extensive well-known SHEEF PROPERTY,

called PEARL OREEK STATION, on the new road to the Peak Down, and consisting of five first-class blocks of grazing country, vin :

WOODHILL AUGRERS AUGRERS, and HEATHLAND, comprising an area of appeared of 200 square miles of richly grassed country, abundantly watered by numerous greeks. With this station will be cold the following Block, vin :—

Biand streets, adjoining the property of Edward
Letd, Eq.

500 HEAD CATTLE (more or less), a small quiet herd
of the well-known shield br-nd; and about
to the section 3, 1 acre 22 perches, fronting William
street, adjecting the property of J. Dickmann, Eq.

5000 LAM BS, of the present season, will be given in.

Stores, Waggona, France, Working Stock, and all Implements. &c., belonging to the stat valuation in the usual way.

TERMS AT SALE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-To ceived instructions from Memrs. John as loseph Bennett to cell by public exection, at the Room Pitt-street, Sydney, on TUREDAY, the 17th Januar ext, at 11 o'clock,

PRI-street, Sydney, on TURBDAY, the Prin January neat, at 10 'clock.

The above valuable and important pasternl preperty.

PRAEL CREEK STATION is estimated about 70 miles from the TOWN OF ROCKHAMPTON, on the new rood leading to the Pank downs, and embraces a very large zero of rich pastered country, bounded on the west by Expedition Range. Unlike the surrounding stations, the character of this run is large and small UNDULATING PLAIMS, and sound open ridges, the former richly clothed with barley and other grasses; there is also an abundance of fattening herbage and sail bank distributed all over this country. The supply of water is ample and parameter, no less than five large creaks, many miles in actiont, take their course through various parts of the run. During the laiss sowers drought to which the Leichhardt district was subjected, this station did not suffer, se all through it shere was an abundant supply of grass and water, a fact which the present condition of the sheep will clearly.

testify.

The grasing capabilities of this property have naver been tested, but prectical equatters estimated it in the late favorable season as quite equal to carrying 40,000 sheep, besides a hard of cattle.

THE IMPROVEMENTS comprise homestead, containing five rooms, kitchen, store, woolshed, bahahouse, paddocks, stockyard, garden, hath, shospyards, spare hardies, and every requisite for carrying on the business of a large station.

" Stores (of which there is a pisntiful supply) and all working material to be taken by valuation as usual.

With PEARL CREEK STATION will be sold— 8000 YOUNG SHEEP, more or less, chiefly breed! ewes, well selected.

500 HEAD of CAITLE, more or less, a very experient small quiet hard of the shield brand, mostly carefully selected cows and their increase.

eslected cowe and their increase.

. This essence's lambs, nambering about 5000, will be given to the purchaser free of charge.

** Richardeon and Wrench are instructed to bring the above election into the market for POSITIVE SALE on the sign mentioned, for the cole reason of closing a partnership account; and they hep to draw the attantion of capitalists and others assisting a first-olean and profitable investment in the forch to the favourable opportunity which under such circumstances to affected by the sale of such a majorient above propurty, NOT OHE-FIFTE PART STOCKED. As ple since is ullowed for fasquestion of both it country and the stock, and the amelicances will be gift if intending purchasers will visit it and judge for themselves; for the purpose they have made arrangements with the westers, who reside in Rockhampton, and to when ledters will be given upon application at the Receme.

By order of the Mortgagee

THE ROCKBROOK FSTATE, casisting of 20 ACRE of Choice Land, tagether the FAMILY RESIDENCE, on LITTLE COOGER BAY, known as the property of Dr. DICKSON.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have been

That very positive and the consisting of about THE ROCK BROOK ESTATE, consisting of about 20 ACRES of the CHOICEST LAND, at Little Coopen, the rivulet forming the head of which has its RISE in the PROPERTY, and PLOWS TEROUGH the ENVIRE LENGTH, thus securing an abundant supply of the pursat water at all times. Due to there is a COMPORT. ABLE DWELLING-HOUSE, built in the Gothlo style, out-offices, and a range of stables, consisting of seven loose boxes and two stalls, with hay loft over all; also, consh-bones, stockyard, milking-house, &c.

The property is enclosed with new and substantial funcing, and divided by the rivulet into two portions.

ABOUT FOUR MILES FROM SYDNEY,

That Extensive Valuable Pattening Station
A T T U N G A,
situated on the PERL RIVER, near TAMWORTH,
together with numerous important and substantial
improvements. improvements, 1236 ACRES OF PURCHASED LAND, and a choice hard of 3000 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, all quiet and well bred.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from SYDNEY BURDEKIN, deq., to seil by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, bydney, on TUESDAY, the 17th January next, at 11

. 1226 ACRES of RICH ALLUVIAL LAND on the beals of the PEEL RIVER. bought under pro-comp-tive right can be taken by the purchaser at cost price. With Attongs will be soid a coloric hard of 3000 HEAD of CATTLE, more or loss, all quiet and well bred—to be mustered and delivered.

Mesers. Richardson and Wrench request the particular stienties of capitalists to the above imperious property, as being one of the most fattenting runs in the LIVER-POOL PLAINS, and one of the most preliable cattle stations in that district. The country is RQUALLY SUITABLE POE. A SHEEP STATION of large carrying capacity, and is surrounded by the well-known abeep properties belonging to the Paul River Company, Mesers. Fringle, and other first-class runs. It is now brought into the market for positive anis, and latending purchasers are invited to inspect its capabilities and otock prior to the date above mentioned.

The properties conclus of the choicest sites on the Newtown Read, and currounding the REWTOWN BALLWAY STATION.

They comprise land in the following estates:—
KINGSTON, NORTH and SOUTH, survending the RAILWAY STATION, in bloche to suit purchasers.

2851EGTON BETATE—Besutiful sites fronting the Newtown Read, immediately opposite CAn DEN COLLEGE.

FOTHERINGHAM ESTATE—A large block of land peer the Rumore Read and the newly erected villag of Magnes. Perry and A. Williams. In one or more lots, to suit purchasers.

TITLES registered under Torrens' Act ; transfer without

TERMS—One-fourth cash; the residue may remain for 5 years, at 6 per cent. PLANS may be inspected, and further particulars ob tained, at the Rooms.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

The circle instructions from THOMAS HOLT, Req., price to his leaving the colony, to sell by public succion, ON THE GROUND, KINGSTON HILL. Rewissen Railway Station, on SATURDAY, 3 ist December, at 2 c'olock.

All the residue of his well known valuable estates, most oursbly situated near the NEWTOWN BAILWAY STATION, in lots to suit purchasers.
UNRESERVED SALE.
BATURDAY, 31st DECEMBE
On the Ground.

Inspect the plans and the land prior to the sale.
Lunch will be provided. Lunch will be provided.

FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY,
GEORGE-STREET NORTH;
SHOP, DWELLING-HOUSE, and STORE, &c., at
the rest, No. 217, GEORGE-STREET, now cocupied
by Mr. Matthews, nearly opposite the Old HERALD
CHOOL

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

MONDAY, 5th January, at 11 o'clock,
The following veluable
The following veluable
THEOR OF LAND, being allotment 6 of section 62 of the subdivision of the city, having a frontage to GEORGE-STREET MOETH of 18 feet, with a depth of shout 123 feet, on which are those well-known premises now in the cocapation of Mr. Mathhews, nautical instrument maker. They are built of brick on stone four-issting, with clast roof to the main buildings, and constains private entrance, lobby, large abop, four rooms and kitchen, with pard, range of shoes, &c. Frenting the lane at the rest, end with entrance also from the yard, for a commodious three-story brick store, with slate reof.

The country with slate reof.
The CITY, which ensures a certain roturn at the highest current rental.

An inspection is invited; and as the sale will be imperative, capitalists are urged not to negicet the favourable opportunity now presented for securing a GOOI CITY FREHOLD.

TITLE—Unquestionable. Full particulars may be ob-

TITLE—Unquestionable. Full particulars may be ob-infined on application to R. DRIVER, May, Solidier, Piti-street.

TOWN OF ST LEONARDS.

Neat Cottage and 2 acres of Land, near the Church, occupied by Mr. Dodd, and well known as the property of Mr. Joseph Gernard.

PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to rell by public sustion, at the Boomas, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 23rd Documber, at 11 of slock,
All that piece of land, containing about one acre and a half being lots 4 and 13 of section 9, and mototice of lots 5 and 12 of section 9, town of 8t. Leonards, together with the nest cottage residence thereon, built of brick, containing 4 rooms, &c.

The above occupies can of the most valuable positions at 8t. Leonards, near the church, and will be positively sold on the above date.

Plans wiewest the Booms.

Page, Page, Page,

Paper, Paper. Paper. 57 Bales.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have re-ceived instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on THUESDAY next, the 22nd in-

273, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

Bx Wendraha,

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16-16-3 ditto ditto ditto, 20 x 30, 10 lbs.

16-18-3 ditto ditto ditto, 20 x 30, 50 lbs.

Bx Hindestan,

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T over Wen dismond over S,

No. 19-1 bale 560 sheets printing news, 35 x 50, 70 lbs.

20-1 bale printing demy, 16 lbs.

21-1 bale imperial brown, 22 x 28, 52 lbs.

Bx Golonial Empire,

Win diamond,

Nos. 1-4-4 bales, each 52 reams, fine double small-hanf,

194 x 294, 9 lbs.

6-10-6 bales, each 68 reams, ditto ditto, 18 x 234,

11 lbs.

Batty and Co.'s Olimen's Stores.

To Italian Warehouseman To Wholesale Grooses To Country Buyers and others OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Buchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on TBURSDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
25 cases Batty's and Co.s' pint pickles, each 3 dexen
15 ditto ditto 1 lb. jare jams, each 3 deam.
Terms at sale.

New Goods, just landed
Ex Stornoway.
To Family Grooses
To Storekaspors
To Country Buyers, and others. COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

123-126—6 ditto, ditto half-pound ditto, each 6 dosm 129-130—2 ditto 1 lb. tine operars, each 100 131-132—2 ditto 1 lb. tine. Findon haddenin, each 100 133-137—6 ditto Morten's 1 lb. tresh herrings 135-147—10 ditto ditto, each 100 146-167—10 ditto ditto, each 100 188-173—15 ditto Morten's 1 lb. tine salmen 173-192—30 ditto Eurry's chlory, each 4 56-lb. tine. Turms at eals.

Becon Loof Cheddar Cheese New and Picked Goods, Just landed on Stormers

To Family Groots
To Storebeepers
To Provision Dealers
To Country Buyers, and others. COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have re-

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Recome, No. 273. George-street, on THUREDAY man, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

Ex Stornowsy,

1 to 10—10 cases, each 6, prime middles bacon
11 to 20—10 ditte, each 12, prime Ohedder loof choses
21 to 30—10 ditte, each 12, prime hame.

Terms, cash.

The suctionsers would be to direct the especial estantion of the irrade generally, that the above are the nawses and freshest iot in the mas lett. They have been selected with great care, and an extra price paid in the London market to ensure first-class articles.

Terms at sale.

1500 Bags. To close a Cargo.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

For Positive Unreserved Sale. THIS DAY, Wednesday, December 21st. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-stancted by the Importers to sell by auction, at his Booms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11

cicole.

No. 110—1 case straw hate, newest shapes, comprising—
Sallor shapes trimmed, cavaliers, Waveley, Princess
Mary, Huguenota, Floranov, Athol. &c.,
No receive. Terms at sale. Swise Sprigged Muslins.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-THIS DAY, at his known, or if clock,
One case 160 places specied and sprigged smaller.

Torse of sale.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, December 21st.

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MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed by the Proprietor (who is leaving
se colony) to cell by austion. THIS DAY, at his Rooms,
ymp ard-street, at half-past 10 o'dock,
The stock, as above, compreting
General drapory, slope, hate, blenkets, neckties, straw
hate, cloth sops, for
No reserve. Terms cosh.

To Tailors, Outfitters, Drapers, and others.

Men's Millers' Mole Tromace
N'en's Leanington Cord Tromes
Men's Black Alpson Saos
Men's Pancy Tweed Tromace
Men's Pour Tweed Tromaces
Men's Pour Cotton and Pancy
Men's Crimean Shirts
Scotch Twill Shirts
Scotch Twill Shirts Men's Dungues Trenses Men's Brown Cotton and Fancy Half-hose Men's Crimean Shirts Scotch Twill Shirts Men's White and Regatts Shirts, W. and B. Women's White Merico Hose

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, Wednesday, December 21st, at 11 o'clock, 18 cases of the above.

No reserve. Torms at sale.

On account of whom it may con Damaged Tweede Damaged Domkins. THIS DAY, Wednesday, December 21st.

M. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by
auction, THIS DAY, December 21st, at
his Roome, Wynyserd-street, at haif-past 10 o'clook,
{514-1 case,
30 pisces Scotch tweeds and Sancy decekins, 416½ yards.
All more or less damaged.
Terms. cash.

Port Wine, Champagne, Claret, Bottled Ale. THURSDAY, December 22ed. and Spirit Merchants, Rotelhos, others.

M. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on THURSI'AY, December 22nd, at 11 o'clock, 200 cause champagns, in band 200 cause charp, duty poid 50 cases choice part seeh 3 dones, duty paid. 75 cases bottled als, &c. Fo reserve. Turms, cash.

THIS DAY. At the City Mart, 362, George-street

The Entire Cargo of SUGARS, in Small

ilili and Co.'s Oil Stores, comprising Pickles, Jame, Fruita, Vinegar, Salad Oil, &c.

Provisions, comprising Hame, Becon, Che

MESSRS. L. E. THRELKELD and CO. would feel obliged by the gunctual attendence of the trade, at this, the last sale of importance which will be held during the present year.

Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. More or less damaged by sea water. Second lot to be offered. To Millers, Bakers, Flour Dealers, and others. B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, 15 tone Chilina flour, in 100 lb. bags. Torsee, cash.

> Morton e Ofistores. Salad Off, half-pints, pints, and quarts Vinegas, quarts Sulpass, 1 and 2 lb. time Surfines, 2 and 2 Jame, 1-10 time,

WEDNESDAY, 21st De

WEDNESDAY, 21st December.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mart, This DaY, at 12. Damesons,

An invoice of Moriour's effectors, the, comprising 26 cases jar sait, each 2 dozen 26 ditto half-pint shind oil 20 ditto plant ditto 15 ditto quart ditto 15 ditto quart ditto 26 ditto 1-1b. time elimon 10 ditto 2-1b. time elimon 10 ditto 3-1b. time ditto 10 ditto ditto; time ditto 10 ditto ditto; time 25 ditto Horion a 1-1b. jame. Terms at mis.

Hill and Co.'s Olimen's Stores. Now landing or Melrose. WRDHESDAY, 21st December Attractive Notice to the Wholessie and Retail Trade, Merchants, Shippers, and others.

Pint Pickies Jame, Sences Marmalade, Fruits Saled Otl. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been in

THIS DAY, et 11,

Ex Melrona,
An invoice of Hill and Co.'s olimen's stores, comprish
100 cases assorted plan pickies
10 ditto bottled fruits
11 ditto ; plan sensor
10 ditto 1-la mermalade
5 ditto 3-la, ditto
25 ditto 3-la, ditto
25 ditto 3-plane saled oil
Assortment of FBUITS—4 goossburvies, 2 damson, 1
resphery; 3 carrents and ditto, 3 red ditto, 4 block
ditto, 3 red planes, 4 cherries
Assortment of FBUITS—12 mixed, 6 onlone, 3
walnuts and piccality, 3 beans, 3 candidawers, 3
chow chow.

Terms at asle.

On account of whom it may concern. Sicres saved from the Wreck of the William Hexiett. WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 11 sharp. First lot to be offered.

B. THRELKELD and CO. have been in-Le atructed by the underwriters to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, Sydney, THIS MOBNING, at 11.

The running gaze, cleanting rigging, saile, 2 enchors and hedges, chains and warps, spare, best, care, show, never from the William Hesielt, geomity wrecised on the Bellinger Ber.

Terms, cosh.

Jordan Almondo Imperial Plumo Riomo Raisina. WEDNESDAY, 21st December.

ATTRACTIVE SALE. Sugges of every class, in small begs, for Unreserved falo. Entire Ourgo of LA EERSE, from Bourbes, just arrived. with the first of the New Grop. Good Brown Ration. Hollum Counter Fine Vellow ditto. WEDNESDAY, 21st December.

E. THRELKHLD and CO. have been to instructed by Messre. Henriques, Joubert, and Co., to sell by spection, at the City Mart, TRIS DAY, at 11.

Terms at sale. WEDNESDAY, 21st De

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS

WEDNESDAY, 21st instant. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS

20 cases Colman's mustard, 7 R. time
60 ditto ditto starch, each 56 lbs.
50 ditto ditto thumb blue, sech 25 lbs.
20 ditto ditto 1 lb. mustard, in time
20 ditto ditto, † lb. ditto, ditto.

Terms et cale.

WEDNESDAY, December 21. E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mark. THIS DAY, at 11, 100 boxes finest layer muscatels 46 quarter-boxes ditto ditto 24 berrole best Patres ourrants 5 cases Jordan almonds 10 burnle Cheene raisina 10 kegs French prunes.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell DAY, at 11,

DAT, at 11.

Bix Colonies,

No. 1— 9 chests congen, sightly damaged

3—10 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

3—10 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

4—67 boxes ditto, ditto ditto

4—67 boxes ditto, ditto ditto

70 ditto ditto, nuch damaged

5—3 half-chests ditto, ditto ditto

16 ditto ditto, alghtly damaged

6—9 chests ditto, ditto ditto

2 ditto ditto, nuch damaged

7—47 half-chests ditto, ditto ditto

10—13 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

10—13 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

11—3 boxes S. O., pelco, sightly damaged.

Terms, cash.

Compton's Hame

WEDNESDAY, 21st instant.

B. THRELKELD and CO, have then instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11,

Ex Demons Dunber,
15 come Complex's bases Ex Dunon Dunber,
15 cases Compley's hams
15 ditto ditto bases
25 ditto ditto bases
25 ditto ditto forth Wills chasse.
This shipment can be recommended to the trafe as in every respect of a very superior character, each ham piece of becom being branded with the name of the pec-a guarantee sever given by Compton, Brothers, as with their best goods.

Ginger. Washed African Bleached Jamaica WEDNESDAY, 21st Dec

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by DAY, at 11,

10 barrels washed African ginger
10 ditto fine bissoched Jamion ditto.

Terms at cale.

Terterio Acid.

WEDNESDAY, 21st December. To Sodawster and Lemonade Makers, Druggists, Store-keepers, and others. B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11.

5 cases powdered tart. sold, each 4 jurn.
Torms of sels.

Candied Post. Velokman's, in tins. OR WEDNESDAY. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by DAY, at 11, 6 once Volckman's candied peel, each case containing 10 lemon, 3 tine orange, 3 tine Torms at sale.

Boots and Shose. For Unreserved Sale, as usual. FRIDAY, 23rd December. To Boot and Shoe Makers, Country Buyers, and others: Ex La Hogue.

B. THRELKELD and CO. have been on instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11, 143 trunks men's, women's, and children's boots and shoes, all shoes, all strong at cale, Sessonable Drapery. Fancy Goods. Clething, &c., just landed ex Duncan Dunbar, and Binckwall.

E. THRELKELD and CO, have been received instructions to sell by suction, at the City Mars, THIS DAY, at 11.

2 canno Jordan timends
2 citts Imperial plums, glass jure.
100 hoper pickled Riems raising.

Torms at each.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms. Pitts street, on the above days, Several coinsign ments of seasonable drapery, Sancy goods, clothins, the.

Just landed.

Turns, liberal.

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THE DIDOWING ADMINISTRATION appear in yesterday a Green's ment Gazette:

AMERICAN SERIES OF WAR —A proximation has been found by his Racellessy the Governor, extering "that no ship-of-war belonging to either of the belingerent Powers of North America chail be allowed to enter or results, or be, in any port of New South Wales for the purpose of belag disposited or seld "APPOINTMENTS. — David Williamson Irving. Ball, Police Magnitarie at Tanworth, to be Visiting Justice of Ball of the Gall at that place; Thomas Warre Harrist, Eq. to be Commissioner of Crown Lands for the New Ragiand (North) and Clarence Districts; and John Gracville Granfell, Eq. to be Commissioner of Urown Lands for the Warrego Listrict.

iel, Krq. to be Commissioner of Grown Lands for the Warrege Histrict.

POLLING PLACES.—The following places to be additional politing places for the electoral district of Monagarithelegan Tudabyne. Buckley's Grossing Place (at the Snowy River), and Collington, near Micolago. The following politing places have been cancilled:—District of Monago—West Denison, district of Gold-Fields South—Higher's from Tenders.—The undermentioned tenders have been accepted by the Government:—William Goodin.—For the purchase of the fear of the Torsung foll-bar for the year 1665; Réward Grover—Additions. Zee, to the post office at Armidale. Annual contracts. 1865; John Goddard—Mason, and pavior, work; John Goddard—Mason, and pavior, work; John Goddard—Marces—Blacksmith, work; William Harres—Flates, work; William Harres—Flates, work; William Harres—Blacksmith, work; Felix Campbell—Lighting external lamps at the Victoria Barracks.

The Light-March Con Naw Regulater Last Saine.

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CAPDEN COLLEGE SCHOOL.

On Thereday last, prince were distributed to those pupils of the Camden College Sobool, who during the peat half-year distinguished themselves by their application and acquirements. The meeting for this purpose, was hald in a new and epacious sobool-room, which has just been erected in connection with Canden College. There were present—the Rev J. Graham, the Rev J. E. Vestob, B. A., the Rev. T. Johnson, the Rev. S. C. Kent (Principal of the School), Mr. T. Bolt, Fr. J. C. Valentine, Mr. F. Valentine, Mr. Fasche, Mr. Butler (of Guilburn), Mr. N. Caston, and other hirads and relatives of the publis.

The proceedings were opened with prayer, which was offered by the principal of the achool, after which the Houre List was read, and the order in which the pupils are arranged.

arranged.

In the absence of the Rev. J. West (Chairman of the Cuncil), the prizes were presented by the Rev. J. Graham. as follows:—
Geod Conduct — Wart, Watson, Solemon, and Lloyd. II., and Casice, who obtained a prize, given by the Rev. S. C. Kent.

Good Conduct — Wait, Watson, Solemon, and Lloyd. 11, sad Castice, who obtained a prize, given by the Rev. S. C. Kent.

Classics and Mathematics.—Gibbs, I; Kent. I; Row. General Work — Craig, Rwans, Toswon, and Sparks, II. Scripture Knowledge.—H. Tuokur.

German.—Holt.
Frerch — Kent, I; Kent, II; and (Mons. Datruc's prize), Gibbs, I; Gibbs, II.
Drawing.—Wait, who obtained also Mr. Fowles' prize.

Vocal Music.—Wait.
The following pupils were honourably mentioned:—Upper Division—Gibbs I, Row, Wait, Kent I. Gibbs II.
Thoken, Kent II, Piper, Watson, Solomon. Lower Division—Craig. Evans, Boshe, Badgery, Tesson, Sparkes II, Sparkes I.

The hearty applanse which followed the presentation of each prize showed that the pupils agreed with the examinere as to the worthiness of the recipients.

The Rev. J. Grantan delivered an impressive address. He directed attention to the subject of education, distinguishing between information sad descipline, and filtering his remarks in an appropriate and interesting manner. He size said he was glad to know that while nothing scotarian was taught in the College School, the whole of the training was based upon religious principles.

On the motion of Mr. Thomas Hott, seconded by the Rev. J. R. Vetten, B. A., thanks were conveyed to Mr. Graham for his kindness in presiding, and the proceedings terminated with prayer, in which the Rev. T. Johnson ongaged.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. The final state of the pell was announced, this even-ing, by Mr. D. L. Waugh, the returning-officer. Mr. Parkes having a majority of 225, was declared duly elected. The returns from the various pulling places

	Parkes.	Charles.
Kiama	205	110
Jamberoo	116	87
Shellharbour	78	39
Gerringong	61	59
Broughton Creek		17
Albion Park	61	41
	578	353
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Tuesday, 7 p.m. At the polling for the Yess Plains election the majority, as far as is at present known, is largely in favour of Mr. Faucett, the return from Grabben Gullen and Gunning have not yet arrived, but they are not likely to alter the position of the candidates.

Faucett. Harbottie Yass 222
Murrumbutta 20
Limestone Creek 63 BATHURST.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. At the nomination for Bathurst, Mr. Kemp obtained the show of bands, and Mr. Rotton demanded a poll. Mr. Rotton's supporters are still sanguine of

MELBOURNE. Tuesday evening.

Fourteen paintings by colonial artists have been sent in to compete for the prize of \$200 offered by the

sittings with closed doors.

The Red Jacket has been released, but the passengers are still in quarantine. Sixteen of them are now
ill.

The entrees for the Australian Cup have closed with the following nominations:—Barwon, Banker, Bedouin, Rose of Denmark, Nathalie, Chrysolite, Illumination, Lancer, Saturn, Woodman, Musidora,

The Land Bill is passing through committee

slowly.

Breadstuffs unchanged. 100 barrels of American flour, faulty, offered by suction; about 100 sold at 18c. Californian flour, ex Collingwood, brought £18 16c. to £18 15c. Best Chillian, £16 to £17. New Adelside wheat is in the market. Oats and maize less firm. Bran, 15 d. to 16d.

Bulk ale steadily advancing; Joules' placed at £8. Thirty tons Manila rope, 1 to 4 inches, £57. Arrived —St. George, from Manila.

OTAGO.

Via Melnevane.
The Derwent, from Dunedin, arrived to-day with Business continues very dull, and no improvement

Description on times very dull, and no improvement is expected until the new year.

The first Otago woel sales passed off successfully.

Large parcels of greasy were placed, some as high as 11-14.

Cargill and Co.'s contract has been accepted for

Dunedin.

Invercargill papers state that the fire of the 9th was the largest which had occurred in New Zealand, Amongst the buildings destroyed are the Southern Cross and Empire hotels; Myer's, tobacconist; O'Hara's boot and shoe shop; Myer's fancy repository, Ross' stere, Chandler's store, and the offices of the Liverpool and London Insurance Company. The fire is supposed to have originated at the corner of Dee and Don streets. Nearly all the premises were insured.

QUEENSCLIFF.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Jacket, three of whom are ill with fever. Several of the others are nearly well, but were landed from pre-cautionary motives. The ship, after being thoroughly cleared, was released from quarantine this after-

ADELAIDE.

Tuesday, 6,30 p m. The Moonts Mining Company declared a dividend of £10 per share. This makes £192,000 paid in dividends since October, 1862.

Business very dull, and nothing doit, in the import markets.

The balance of sugars ex Waverley was offered at

auction, but not sold.

Plour is quoted at £18 to £20. Wheat very scarce, and buyers numerous. New wheat is worth 7s. 4d. to

APRIVED: Condor, from the Baltic.
SAILED: Penola, for Melbourne; Mandarine, for

The Caroline brings 10,600 deals, and the Condor

THE PILOT SERVICE.

YESTERDAY morning the Hon. R. Towns, M.L.C., Mr. Joseph, M. L.A., Mr. J. S. Wills, and Captain Fox, being the deputation appointed at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce last week with reference to the Pitot Service, waited apon his Excellency the Governor with a memorial than had been drawn up in accordance with the resolutions passed at that meeting.

Mr. WILLIS, as chairman of the meeting, read the following memorial:

POLITICAL SUMMARY,

On the 10th of last month Parliament was dissolved, in quence of a vote of want of confidence in the in Ministry having been carried in the Legislative Assembly. More than two-thirds of the members of the new Assembly have been returned, but the remain-ing elections will not be finished for another month It is expected that Parliament will be called together the last week in January.

The appeal to the country has been made, not upon

any epecial question, but upon the general policy of the Martin Administration; and the issue that has been tried was—whether the Ministry possessed the confidence of the people. So far as the elections have yet gone, the result has been decidedly adverse to the Government. The Ministers themselves have experienced a succession of Ministers themselves have experienced a succession of defeats on presenting themselves for election; and many of their late supporters in the Assembly have either been ignominiously rejected or have pradently withdrawn from public life. The disfavour that the Ministers have met with is greatly owing to their having adopted the principle of protection in the tariff that they unsuccessfully attempted to get read last assign. In Sydney and attempted to get passed last session. In Sydney and attempted to get passed last session. In Sydney and many of the more populous constituencies the elec-tions principally turned upon this question, and no candidates were acceptable who did not declare themselves to be thorough free traders. To the atrong feeling on this matter may be at-tributed the rejection of men who had atrong claims on the constituencies. The expres-sion of public feeling against the imposition of sion of public feeling against the imposition of protective duties was emphatic and unmistakable, and the fate of Protection has been sealed. Most of the Ministers in their election addresses declared them-selves to be free traders; but the electors preferred selves to be free traders; but the electors preserved to judge of them by their actions and by the party that supported them; for it was notorious that the protectionists did all in their power to secure the election of the Ministerial candidates.

The first of the elections was that for East Sydney.

Mr. Forster (the Colonial Secretary), one of the late members, offered himself for re-election; Mr. Martin members, offered nimself for re-election; Mr. Martin was brought forward by his friends, but without his direct consent, and he did not take any part in the election; Mr. Isaacs, the barrister, was also a candidate; these, with Mr. Dransfield, a prominent member of the protectionist party, formed the Ministerial candidates. On the other side Ministerial candidates. On the other side were Mr. Cowper (the late Premier), Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Hart, and Mr. J. H. Neale. Both parties exerted themselves very strenuously; but although Mr. Martin and Mr. Porster were very powerfully supported, they were outnumbered by their opponents, the lowest of whom beat Mr. Martin by three hundred votes. At West Sydney election, which took place two days afterwards, the defeat of the Ministerial party was still more signal. The successful candidates were Mr. Robertson (the late Secretary for Lands). Dr. was still more signal. The successful candidates were Mr. Robertson (the late Secretary for Lands), Dr. Lang, Mr. Joseph, and Mr. Darvall, the latter beating Mr. Esgar (the Colonial Treasurer) by more than five hundred votes. For the suburban electorates free traders and opponents of the Government were returned, in some cases without opposition, and in others by significant majorities. Subsequently Mr. Martin offered himself as a candidate for the Mr. Martin offered himself as a candidate for the Tumut electorate, which he represented in the late Parliament, and visited the principal places in the district. Mr. Charles Cowper, jun., who a yest ago successfully opposed Mr. Martin's re-election for Orange, was at the name time asked to stand for the Tumut, but he refused; without his consent, however, and though he was markle through illness to leave though he was unable through illness to leave though he was unable through liness to leave Sydney, he was brought out against the Premier, and was returned by a majority of sixty-seven. Mr. Martin has since been proposed for three electorates—Wel-lington, the Lachlan, and Maneroo—and it is not improbable that he may be returned for one or other of those districts. After being defeated at West Sydney. Mr. E. gar accepted an invitation to stand for the Paterson against Mr. Arnold, the late Secretary for Public Works; he was, however, a second time unsuccessful, being beaten by a majority of 84 votes; he is not at years a condidate for any other constituence. successful, being beaten by a majority of 54 votes; no is not at present a candidate for any other constituency. Mr. Forster left Sydney last week for the Manning River, having been proposed at the nomination for the Hastings, for which electorate it is expected he will be returned. Mr. Wilson (the Secretary for Lands) and Mr. Faucett (the Solicitor-General) are the only two of the Ministers that have been returned; the former has been elected for Patrick's

Pains, and the latter for Yass Plains.

Mr. Hay, the late Speaker of the Assembly, who has hitherto represented the Murray electorate, has been retwred for Central Cumberland. In offering himself as a candidate, Mr. Hay stated his intention, if elected, to act independently of either of the late

The subject of State-sid to religion has been frequently brought up at the elections, and the declara-tions of the candidates upon this question have ma-terially influenced the votes of certain classes of the electors, particularly in the more remote electorates. While some of the new members have expressed themselves in favour of restoring Sir Riohard Bourke's Act, others have merely affirmed that some assistance ought to be afforded to ministers of religion in the cattered districts.

LATER NEWS FROM THE NORTHERN TERRITORY.

(From the Argus, December 16)
THE Beatrice, which arrived peaturedsy brings information from North Australia to the 12th October, and from Korpang to Colober 27. She brings three tons quartz for

The surgeon and protector of the aborigines attached to the expedition is also at open warfare with the Government Resident; but, being the only surgeon, his suspension was precluded, but all correspondence between him and the Government Resident had been a mill the pleasure of the South Australian Government was known. The surgeon positively and openly refused to obey the orders of the Government Resident.

general order.

Mr. King has been appointed postmaster, and Mr. Finniss, jun., a clerk in charge.

Another sifray had taken place with the natives, when another of them was shot dead. The Government Resident would not permit an inquest to be held.

Very little has been done towards farming at the depot. It is reported that the stores are lying about uncovered, and then no attempt is made to house them. No explorations have been made into the inherior, and no surveys been taken of the place yet.

The bad service of the Henry Fills is also complained of, and the too great latitude in the captain's charter party. It is stated that fully 100 men and their families are still required to form the beginning of the settlement.

There is a large amount of richness in the camp.

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The schooner Yatala was to proceed to Timor with Davis, the assistant storckeeper, for repairs and for fresh supplies. Everal of those who were on the jury who sat upon the fuguest on the nativa, have sfillered before Lieutonant Howard of the Royal Navy, that they never heard the rider read at the inquest. Others misunderstood its purpose.

Charles M.Nell, one of the expedition, has returned to Adelaids by the Beatrice.

Geockers.—Meerr. L. E. Threlkeld and Co. request the particular attention of wholessie and retail grocers, country buyers. marchants, is smoonds and solwavier manufacturers, and others, offered see advertisements and slips. To desire the sellinger Bar.—Adv.

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Introduced the state of the William Besiett, stranded on the Bellinger Bar.—Adv.

Introduced the sellinger Bar.—Adv.

DANAGED Iron Bedstands, Bronse Fenders, Cream of Tariar, Tertaric Acid, &c.—Mr. John Solomos begs to call the attention of ironmongers, chemists, country storekespers, and to this sale, this day, of the above, commencing at 11 o'clock that year drusts beyers will be punctual in their attendance—hav and trusts beyers will be punctually their attendance—hav a commencing at 11 o'clock that ye and trusts begins and lovers of the fine arts are requested to attend Means Branching and Despressing and Reversions, and of a choice collection of oil pelatings and cognyrings, &c.—Art, of a choice collection

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS DURING THE PRESENT WEEK.

THE PRESENT WESK.

THE HUME -Polling day, Saturday, 24th instant MONARO. Folling day, Saturday, 24th instant. MONARO. Folling day, Saturday, 24th instant. SHOALMAYEN. Polling day, Saturday, 24th instant. THE CLARMECE. Folling day, Saturday, 24th instant. BATHURST -Polling day, Wednesday, 24th instant. BATHURST -Polling day, Wednesday, 21st instant. Flace of nomination, Wednesday, 21st instant. Flace of nomination, Kelso. Polling day, Saturday, 24th instant.

WEST MACGUARIE - Day of pomination, Wednesday, 21st instant. Flore of nomination, Wednesday, 21st instant. Flore of nomination, Wednesday, 21st instant. Flore of nomination, Wednesday, 24th instant. Flore of nomination, Wednesday, 25th instant. Flore of nomination, Mindges. Polling day, Saturday, 24th instant.

HUDGER - Day of Piles of Domination, Mudgee. Pelling day, Saturcay, 24th Instant.

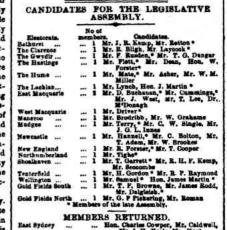
Newcastle. - Day of nomination, Wednesday, 21st instant. Piace of nomination, Newcastle. Polling day, Thursday, 22nd instant.

Northumbralland. - Day of nomination, Friday, 23rd instant. Place of nomination, Newcastle. Polling day, Saturday, 24th instant.

Wellington - Polling day, Wednesday, 21st instant.

New England. - Polling day, Saturday, 24th instant.

Bastings. - Polling day, Saturday, 24th instant.





OPINIONS OF THE NEW ASSEMBLY,
Is following table shows, under the heads of "Minis
al," "Opposition." and "Doubtful"—the party leas
ts of the members already elected, so far as can b
hered from their past votes in Parliament, or from thei



A DAY WITH BEN HALL AND HIS GANG.

(From the Young Tribune, December 17)
On Saturday last the busbratgers, Hall, Gilbert, and Punes, took up a position on the range dividing the Fourtern bills Ruch from, the States and Seventeen Miles, at Stylight, and proceeded to siekt up severy one possing the road. Their object, as account to their present the Stylight and proceeded to siek up severy one possing the road. Their object, as account to their troopers, have, until recently, regularly visited the rushes every Saturday or alternate Saturday for the purpose of Daying gold. Fortunately for them, however, they did not go lead week, the quantity of gold now produced in that part of the district not making a special journey for its purchase worth the trouble. Amongst those who were stook up was Mr. John M'Lachlan, the well-known newspaper runner, and from him we have jeaned the following particulars.—Be and as a season of the stook up were well as a season of the seas

MR. S. WOOLLER -At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carte, Buggite, Wuggens, MERSER: BUET AND CO.-At their Banar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Express Waggon, Harnese; at 12 o'clock, Tire Horses, Express Waggon, Harness; at 12 o'clock, Fire Engine. MR. C. MARTYN.—At the Camperdown Yards, at 2 o'clock, Horses.

H. H. D. COCKBURN.—At the Stores, opposite Campball's
Gate, Lower George-street, at 10 o'clock, Office Farsiture,
at 11 c'clock, Crab Winch, Weigning Machine, Ship's
Anchor, Rope, Twind, Canvar, Tarpentina, Rosca

Anchor, Rope, Twine, Canvas, Tarpoulias, Boards, Oil
Stores, de.
MESERS, BRADLEY AND NEWTON.—At No. 11, Hunterstreet, at 11 o'clock, Oil Faintings and France Engravings.
MR. C. TZARLE —At his Rooms, at hair-past 19 o'clock,
Damaged Muslims, Tweeds, Domkins; at 11 o'clock, Drapery,
Blops, Woollros, Shawis.
MR. J. G. COHEN.—At his Booms, at 11 o'clock, Saddlery,
Harnes, fa.

BB. CHATTO AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 s'alook

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B. J. SOLOMON.—At his Booms, at 11 o'clock, Cream Tartar,
Tartario Acid, Fenders, Iron Bedstends, Guns, Eifes, &c.,
EESSAS. VAUGHAN AND BON.—At Prederict-terrane, of
Neutown Road, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, &c.,
EE W. DEAN.—At his Warehouse, at 11 o'clock, Boots and
Shoes; on the Grafton Wharf, at half-part 2 o'clock, American
Dressed Lumber, Hobert Town Battens, Shingies,

MR. W. DEAN—At his Warshouse, at a violock, American Dressed Lumber, Hobort Town Battean, Shingles, Slaves, on the Gratton Whire, At half-past 1 o'clock, American Dressed Lumber, Hobort Town Battean, Shingles, Slaves, MESSER, MORT AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Garryoven House and Domain.

MESSES, MORT AND CO.—At their Merica till o'clock, Stores, Righting, Car, from Wreet of the William Heslett; Chillan Flour, Teas, Sugars, Oil Stores, Hams, Bacon, Cheese, Raines, Currack, Nate, Walsuts, Aluncode, Roccici Peci, Tobacco, &c. McCandiod Peci, McCan

TRIAL FOR WIVE MURDER.—Charles Ashley was placed on his trial in the Supreme Court on Friday, December 9, on a charge of felonicusly, wilfully, and with malice aforethought murdering his wife. Bridget Ashley. The Court was well filled throughout the whole of the proceedings, and the prisoner, from the time he was placed in the dock, maintained a calm and observant demeanour. At the request of the Court, Mr. Andrews undertook the task of conducting the case for the prisoner, and carefully crossexmined the various witnesses brought forward by the Crown to establish the chain of evidence criminating him. The character of the defence suggested was that the prisoner, entertaining no malicious intentions against the deceased, had the waspon which dealt the fatal stroke in his possession with a view to employing it in cutting up tobacco, and that he dealt the blow in a moment of irritation, when his fatulties were obscured by drink, without premeditation, and without recollecting that he had the knife in his hand His Honor summed up in an able manner, and the jury, after about an hour's deliberation, found the prisoner guilty of manslaughter. His Honor, who sufficiently indicated his dissatisfaction at the view taken by the jury, sentenced him to imprisonment, with hard labour, during the whole term of his natural life. The prisoner, who had before this thanked the jury for their leniency, was then taken down, and the Court was adjourned almost forthwith.—S. A. Register.

Very Lixery!—"Clear the track, nigger!" said a rade white boy to a small American citizen of African descent. "Now you jee luff me alone," said sambe: "I guess you"! West you was a nigger you self sfore dis war's over."

"It is impossible," said one politician to another, "to say where your party ends and the opposition TRIAL FOR WIVE MURDER, - Charles Ashley

Department of Public Works
Sydney, 20th Proember, 1884.
TINDEKS for PUBLIC WOEKS and SUPPLIES.
Tenders are invited for the following Public Works and Supplies. For full particulars are GOVERNMENT GARRYER, a file of which is kept at every Police Office in the solony.

tender will be taken into consideration unless the of the notice be strictly complied with. Government does not bind fixed to accept the lowest tender.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.
Lock-sp Ashford Purchase of Lease of Wellington Ferry Stores for Fitz Rey Dock Works, for 1865 Timber for ditto ditto Castings for ditto ditto Boats for Steam I redge Vulcan, at New- castle Supply of Building Stone at Maitland Gaol, for 1865 Stone Dyke, Darling Harbour	12 o'clock neen, on Tossday, 27th Dec.
Repairing and Metalling Cook's River Dam Road	on Tuesday, 3rd January, 1865
Alterations and Additions to Watch-house, Fencing, &c., Braidwood Repairs and Additions—Gaol and Leckup at Murrurandi	on Tuesday, 10th Janu- ary, 1865.
Telegraph Line to the South Australian Boundary	12 o'clock non, on Tuesday, 24th Janu- ary 1866. B WILSON.

No. 64-110. Town Clerk's Office TO IRONFOUNDERS, MERCHANTS, &n.—TENDERS will be received at this office until 2 e'cleck on MONDAY, the light hastant for the supply of two thousand (2000) four-inch, and eight hundred (800) three-linch cast from water-pipes, in accordance with the specification, drawings, &c, to be seen at the office of the City Ranginger.

aspecification, drawings, &c., to be seen at the office of the City Engineer.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

No 64-109.

Town Clerk's Office.

Sydney, 20th December.

TENDERS will be received by the undewigned until 12 viciot noon, on THURSDAY, the 20th Instant, for cutting through rock, and formation of a new r-dway, parapset walls, and steps leading from Argyle-x-rest to Upper Fort-street, in accordance with the specification, plean and sections to be seen at the office of the City Surveyor.

Surveyor, CHARLES H. WOOLCOFF, Town Clerk. TENDERS for BOILER, for steam-tug Rapid, will be received until noof of 24th instant. Plans and specification at office of DIBBS, THORNE, and CO., Castom-house Buildings, Circular Quey.

TO BUILDERS and CARPENTERS.—TRNDERS are invited up to zoon of the 27th instant for the enlargement of, and additions to, the Wooden Church of St. Andrew's, George-street. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. CHADWICK, timber merchant, Liverpool-street West.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

DATENT SLIP, SUSSEX-STRKET.—TRNDERS

Will be received by the undersigned, up to MONDAY,
the 9th January, from persons who will be willing to take
a lease of these central premises for a period of not less than
five years. Full particulars may be obtained on application
at the Phonix Wharf. E. MANNING.

MUNICIPALITY OF NEWTOWN, -NOTICE to Ratepayers. - All retse remaining unpaid after WEDNESDAY, the Ziet instant, will be summarily dealt with. By order of the chalman, will be summarily dealt with. By order of the chalman, W. H. MAURAY, council clerk. &c. Council Chambera, Newtown Road, December 14th.

N THE ASSIGNED ESTATE of PRANCIS GILES and CO.—A PIRST DIVIDENU of four shillings in 2 will be papale on and after this date, at my office, change corner, Bridge-street. Promisery noise must

Exchange-corner, Bridge-street. Promisery notes must be preduced.

Bydney, 21st December.

OTICE—The PARTNERSHIP cristing between JOHN YOUNG and DANIEL WILLIAMS, as contractors for certain contracts in New Bouth Wales, Tasmania, and Victoria, is DISSOLVED.

JOHN YOUNG.

Witness to the signature of John Young.—EDMUND DENZIOH. Melbourne, September 29th, 1864.

Witness to the signature of Daniel Williams.—GEORGE MACKAY. Sydney, October 5th, 1864.

OTICE.—The date of closing the share list of the "Australian Pastoral Investment Company" is fixed for TURSDAY, the 10th day of January next. Every informatics, with prespectures, charts, and forms of application for shares, can be obtained at the office of B. PEEL BAYMOND, 19, Bridge-street.

F ROBERT CHARLES MOORE and WILLIAM DAVIS do not release the Boxes left in my charge hin one north from date, they will be sold to defray smess. JAMES ELEY, corner Clarence and Druitt ste. MRS. WORMLEIGHTON having left my house without any just cause, I hereby notify the public that I shall not be responsible for any debts she may incur JOHN WORMLEIGHTON.

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TO THE INBARITANTS OF CARFLEREAGH
who assisted at the late Fire at Mrs. GORMAN'S.—

I, the undersigned, desire to return my most grateful
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at the late fire, and particularity to thank those who at 10
much risk succeeded in saving the rest of the premises.

8. GORMAN.

BETITUIE CHILDERN'S ASTLUM.— The Treesurer acknowledges with thanks a DONATION of £79 from the Cowper Banquet Committee, by the hands of their Treesurer, THOM AS SPENCE, Eq., towards the funds of the above institution, bring a porsion of the surplus remaining in the hands of the Banquet Committee.

WILLIAM HANSON, Treesurer.

THE COMMITTEE of the Deef and Dumb Society
bereby express their thanks to F. MITCHRUL, Eq.,
for the sum of five guiness from him for the funds of that
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Sydney, 20th December

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December 20th.

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Third BACE.— To start at 15 minutes past 11. Pulling Dingies uncer canvas, not exceeding 15 feet overall. Course, from Moorings in Woolloomoloo Bay, round Clark Island, back round Flagship, round Fort Denison, and back to Flagship. Pirst prize, £8, second, £2. Entranos, 10s. 6d.

FOUNTH BACE.—To start at half-past 11. All Amateurs, pulling pair sculls, in light shiffs. Course, same as No. 1. First prize, £10; second, £2. Entranos, £1 1s.

same as No. 1. First prize, £10; second, £2. Ra-irance, £11a.

FIFTH RACE—To start 45 minutes past 11. Bona fide Stiffs not exceeding 22 feet overall, 5 feet beam, and 20 inches deep, under cauvas, fins and centre-boards excluded. Course, from movings in Woolloomsoloo Bay, round Shark Island, round Flagship, round Fort Den-son and back to Flagship. First prize, £12; second, £3. Britance, £1 is.

SINTH RACE—To start at 45 minutes past 11. Open Rosts and hidding.

excluded. Course, from moorings in Woolloomsoloo Bay, round Shark Island, round Flagship. First prize, £12; second, £3. Entrance, £1 ls.

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NINTH RACE.—To start at 1 s'clock. Open Bois, not succeding £2 feet overall, under canvas (tins and contreleards excluded). Course, from Moorings in Woolloomoodo Bay, round Sow and Pigs and Flosting Light, round Flagship and Fort Denisen, and back to Flagship. First prize, £12.

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shell be di-qualified.
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a distinguishin, flag not less than 12 tuches by 18, to be
named on entering, which must be carried on each side of
the sail during the race.
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The crew of each boat in various sailing races to be
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A gun will be fired ten minutes before the time for starting of each race; a gun will be fired for starting at the
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Disputes occurring in any of the races must be made
known to the umphre immediately on the termination
thereof, and his decision shall be final.
Boats to take their stations as numbered in the programme. No. I to take windward station.
Any race not terminated by 7 pm. to be run again under
the sume regulations on a future day.
Gig and dingy to start stern to even; each to take four
strokes; man in dingy to be caught by bowman in gig
within fifteen minutes.
Flouid the weather be deemed unit for a regatta, a red
easign will be holes of for one hour at the yardarm Fore
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LEARMONTE, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlottephace.

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Red lead, white lead, red paint
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Ale—Bear's, 50 hogshoods
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T. O. LENDER and OO., 48, Nov Pitt-street.

CHINERER OIL des BALE EMARIA ELIZA-

P. G. LENDRE and CO., 68, Now Pitt-circet.

CHINESE OIL for SALE, or MARIA ELIZABETH, and to service.

SOU ditte ditto Maria Ross
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nee black Tea, Turkey and Paina Optum.

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GRIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, 141, Piststreet, have on SALE,
Beandy, Martell's and Champague Vineyard
Whishy, Mathal's, in quarters
Condies, Belmont, in I fb. packate
Oitmen's stores, june, jer milt, &c.
Uigara, Havens-shaped maniles, &c., &c.

O. N. SALE.—Ash OARS (seserted), 400-gailon Tanks,
Horse-Bones, &c. W. R. HILL, Greston Wharf.

O. N. SALE.—Hobart Town HAY, in lote to suit purchasses. W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf.

FIRE WOOD.—The undersigned, having a large supply
of dry Ironbark Prevood, in prepared to furnish
orders in any quantity. THOMAS B. D. BARKIN, Pacific
Wharf, Druit-street.

TO TIMBER MERCHANTS.—For SALE, 29,000 foot HARDWOOD TIMBER, og Ædus, diebarging at Murphy's Wharf. Apply R. PEEL RAYMOND, 19, Bridge-street; or to JAMES MURPHY, at the Wharf. 2000 BREF and Tallow STAVES or Corne

3000 SPOKES ox Carnation, for Salls. O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf.

1400 FRET of balf-hole Codar Boards from Port Macquarie, for Salls. O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf. FOUR Casks of prime PORK (corn fed) az Carnetien, for SALE, O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf.

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TOLE BALE, a first-class Fattening STATION, on the
Biver Warrago, Quesniand, embracing 35 miles
frontage of that river by 10 book, together with
1000 head well bred ostile
8725 eves, from J. P. Bal's flooks
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1125 weeks and harness horses.
This country is considered way good, and is permanently
watered, several creeks running through the back part of
the runs. The improvements are very substantial and complete, both at the homestend and out-stations; also, 18
months' supply of rations.

Hway particular, with a tracing of the country, oun be
obtained at B. P. RAYMOND'S, 19, Bridge-street.

WAYARRSGO BIVER, QUESNOLAND.

WARREGO RIVER, QUEENSLAND.—
PEEL RAYMOND has been instructed to sail by private contract a first-class PATTENISIG STATION, on the west bank of the Warrago River, Queensland, together with

together with

1000 head well-bred eatile

10 Stock Harens
Team Bailcoix, &c,
This run consists of three blooks country, well gransed, and has a frontage of fifteen miles, including the finest sheet of water on the river.

For further perticulars apply to 19, Bridge-etreet, where a map of the country can be seen. TOE SALE, some good Miles COWS, with caves, and some springing. Apply at JAMES M.P.H.E.S-BON, No. 10, Waterloo-circet, Chippendale.

WANTED TO SELL, a let of Dry COWS, and Boy's PONY. T. OWEN, Ashfield.

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FOR SALE, a first-class DOGCART, cheep. G. KISS, Bourks-street, near South Head Road. COR SALE, a first-class Saddle and Harness HORSE, the fastest trotter in the colony; trial gives. Price, So. Apply to Mr. WILLIAM PRISLEY, Woolloo-colos, Sydney.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S Pitt-street, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Horses, carta buggies, waggens, spring-carta &c. N.S.—Re obsery for entering bosons, flow, for sale. Proceeds payable tempeliately after eals.

20 Heavy Cart Colts, at Camperdown Sale Yards.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by suction, at the Campardown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock, on FEIDAY sext, by order of W. Goborst, Eq., 20 superior heavy cart colts, in fine condition, 4 to 5 years old, having been selected on purpose for the Sydney market.

DURT and CO. are instructed by the Executors of the late Mr. Alexander Moore to sell by saction, at their Benear, THIS DAY, the 21st instant.

The fire engine stationed at the Labour Bansar, and usually worked by Mo. 2 Volunteer Fire Company, 2 This engine is in plendid condition, was built to order by Shand and Co., London, for Parramatia, and it is noted as being one of the handiest and restily meanaged engines in the colony. Can be drawn by a couple of mes almost anywhere, and will throw a volume of water almost equal to the largest fire-engine in Bydney.

Terms at sale.

Pair of Horses.

Pair of Horees.

DURT and CO. are instructed by the Bishop of Sydney to sell by suction, at their Bannar, THIS DAY, the Sist instead, A very metal pair of harness horses, rean and channut, both six years old. They ran well together, go singly, and ride. They are thoroughly stance, and may be relied on for journey work, having been need by his Lordahly on his recent journey to the interior.

Horses American Weggen Pire Engine.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Banas, TRIS DAY, Wednesday, at 11

Also,
Express waggon and bersees.
And at 12 o'clook,
Fire engine.

Express Waggon and Harness.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, an American express waggon, with double harmon, tilts, pole, and shafts.

BURT and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at their Baraer, THIS DAY, at 11 o'elocis.

A well-bred stylish cream-coloured horse; a first-rate dogoart or phasoton horse, and a quiet good hackney.

Fat Catale.

BURT and CO. have received instructions from E. Plood, Req., to sell by suction, at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, on THURSDAY, 22ad fortant at half-past 2, 180 head, selected expressly for Christmas.

25 Reed Upstanding Horses,

M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from E. C. Pearson, Esq., to sail by anotion, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, 25 head superading horses, in good condition, sailed to all purposes.

To Breeders of Lambs, Parmers, and others.

B. C. MARTYN has received instructions from G. T. Wasn, Req., to sell by suction, at the Besser, on THURSDAY next, at 12 o'clock,

16 very superior imported Leisenter rama, just arrived.
From their size of ceroses they are superiolly valuable for breeding first-class lambs for the butcher.

M B. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from William Gannon, Esq., to sail by ancien, at the Campendown Sele Yarta, on THU HSDAY and FEIDAY next, at 2 check, 50 head upstanding coin, setted for eachie and harmess purposes; or carriage pairs, in first-rate condition.

Tattereall's Club Resea.

MR. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, without receive, at his Barant, Pitt-street, on BATURDAY, 24th instead, at 12 o'clock, Totale at the gate.

Admission to the weighing yard and chand Booth under the stand and three publicant' booths.

Admission at the gate will be sales at charged by the Jock-y Club—to the weighing yard, &c., half-a-orown.

Threes at sale.—He reserve.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from E. Rome, Esq., to sell at his Yards, Warrin Road, on THUE-SDAY maxt, 22ad December, at 11 o'clock,

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from G. Rouse, Esq., to sell, at his Yc. 4s, Western Mosd, THURSDAY, 22nd December, at 11 o'clock, 100 head of prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

atructions from John Healy, Req., to sell by sustice, on THURSD 17 next, the 22nd metant, at Mr. John Fullegar's, at 11 o'clock, 127 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from John Town, Esq., to sell by anotice, on THURSDAY next, the 22nd instant, at Mr. John Fullegar's, at 11 o'clock, 160 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

P. MEARES will sell by auction, at the Newtown Railway Station, at 2 o'clock, THIS DAY, 8 trucks of billet wood.

Terms, cash.

Gold and Silver Watches, Jewellery, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Barsar, Pittstreet, Titl B DAY, at 11 o'dock, 50 gold and eilver wetches Guard and albert chains Rings, broothes, &c.

Now and second-hand clothing Husical boxes
Magic lantern, &c.

Terms, cash.

THURDAY, Desember 23ad, at 11 o'clock,

Superior Household Furniture
Oil Falatings, Books, China Vuses
Bosswood Finnetoria, by Osteman and Plumb
ANCIENT DINNERS, TEA, and COFFEE SERVICE, of real China, about 160 places, originally
cost FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the Rev. Mr. Innes to sell by atteiton, at his residence, No. 33, Princo-street (seer the Bridge), on THUESDAY, December 22cd, at 11

(seer the Bridge), on THURSDAT, December Rad, at 11 (100c).

All the household furniture and effects, occuprising Reserved planoforts, by Cotzman and Plumb Drawing-room salts Chiffmaires, Indian obsits Papier maches and cane chairs Carl tables, disring tables Bideboards, obesis drawers Bedvinde and bedding Tollat tables and lasens Washelman, obesis drawers Bedvinde and bedding Corpots, family, obsis drawers Bedvinde and chamber services Corpots, family, on the Corpots family, one of the property of the Into Haje. Bases, on designally sent fifther, performed by the Into Haje. Bases, on designally sent fifther and the corporation of which can be seen at the Labour Remark provious to day of mile.

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R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the Official Assignee in the above Setate to sell by public anoton, THIS DAY, Sist December, at 10 o'clock, at the Stores opposite Campbell's gain, Lower George-street,

The above.

Terms cash. No reserve.

WEDNREDAY, Sist Dosember, at 11 o'clock.

Crab Winch, iargo Patent Weighing Machine, Shiyi a Anchor, two colis of Rope, 35 inch ; bales of Twine, Chaine, Coal Baskets 7 doms Scotch Twill Shire, 3 bolts Ravy Canvas, 4 Terpanlins, Lot of Bage, 12 Telescopes, Let of Scanting, Boards, Offunder Stores, Two, Weights, Scoles, Shiy's Wheel, Let of Oakum, Copper, Dead Lights, &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by the Official Assignee in the above Betate to sell by public austion, THIS DAY, 21st December, at 11 o'clock, at the Stores opposite Campbell's gate, Lower George-street,

THURSDAY, 22nd December, at 11 c'olock.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on THURSDAY,
22nd December, at 11 o'clock, on the Fremien, Boos-street,
Bhepherd's Paddock,
Squerior household furniture, comprising cheet of
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insther-bod, oil cloth, chairs, bedenede, bedding,
china, glass, plated-ware, elipper-hath, kitchen
requisities, St..

Terms, cosh. Re-reserve.

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THURSDAY, 22nd December, at 1 o'clock.

Redfern-street, Redfern, near the Rellway.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on THURSDAY, at 1 o'clock,
The above.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

WEDNESDAY, 28th, December, at 11 o'dicek, at 21, Wynyard-aquare, west side.

Brilliant-toned rosewood Cottage Plano, full compass, by Broadwood, and square Plano, disbesseds. Dining Tables, Horsebatr Couches, Horsebatr Chaire, Happifoont Fire Boreas, worked in Berlin wool; Pier Glass, Wardsobe, Cheute of Drawers, Tolist Glassos, Iron Bedateads, Bedding, Weshetsada, China, Glass, Plated Ware, very superior large Drasser, Kitchen Bequisites, &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, on WEDNEEDAY, 28th December, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, 21, Wysperd-square, west side, The above.

VAUGHAN and SON have received instructions from the Official Assignee in the above estate to sell by enotion, TRIS DAY, list instant, at 11 o'clock, on the prunites, Frederick-termon, off Newtown Road, near Tollier, Harmonium, household furniture, kitchen utensils, and official termonium, household furniture, kitchen utensils, and

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at the City set, THIS DAY, at 11.

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Terms at eals.

On WEDNESDAY, December 2lat, at 11 o'clock. At the Warshouse of Mr. Baldwin, Hunter-street.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from Mr. Baldwin to sell by smotion, at his untablishment, Ho. 11, Hunter-street, TBIS DAY, December 21st, at 11 o'closts,
A most valuable and will selected stock of oil paintings and framed engravings. This collection has been elected by Mr. Baldwin at considerable cost, and intending purchasers are invited to inspect them prior to the day of sale.

Also.

Finished and unitations frames
Tools of trade, shop fittings, &c.
2 over, whiting
2 over, Bootch bine
300 feet, maple veneer, of the yery best quality
Also, a quarter-plate camera, startecopysic alide and
stand, &c.

At No. 76, Elizabeth-struct Morth, directly opposite Mr.
John Clark's Rooms.
To Gentlemen Furnishing.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEW ION have been favoured with instructions to sell by sastion. on the premises, No. 76. Elimbeth-street Horth, on THURSDAY, December 2546, at 11 o'clock, Useful and substantial household farmiture, &c. Turns, test.

On THUESDAY, December 22nd, at 2 o'clock pro-At the Old Bank of Australasta.

To Gentiemen Furnishing.

Riegent Drawing-room Suits
Oval Telescope Dining Table
Hait-seated Chairs and Couch
Engraving, Oil Paintings
Pier Glasses, Carpte, Ornaments
Handseme Obline Breakfast Service
Large Dinner Service, Glasswares
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MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEW ION have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 229, George-street, on THURS. DAY, December 22nd, at 2 o'clock precisely, Valuable household furniture Rosswood planoforts, and sundries.

Torms, cash.

On THURSDAY, December 32nd, at 2 o'clook. At the Old Bank of Australasia. Garden Seets and Chairs East and Umbrelia Stands Flower Stands. se celebrated Colobrook Dale Foun

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on THURSDAY, December 2304, et 2 o'clock, The above.

On THURSDAY, December 22nd, at 2 c'olock. At the Old Beak of Austrelasia.

To Printers and others.
Copperpiate Press, Franch Inking Rollers
Lithegraphic Stones, Burwood Strapper
Printing Ink, Lithegraphic Inc. MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by section, at their Receip. 229. George-trees, on THURSDAY.

Preliminary Rolles.
On FRIDAY, Desember 30th, at 11 o'clock. At the Residence of Mrs. Darley, Forbes-street, Darlinghurst.

M ESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. During to sell by anoton; at her residence, Forber-street, Darlinghurst, on FEIDAY, Documber 30th, at it of clock, The whole of her valuable household furnituse Carriages, horses, silver-monated harness, &c. Terms, cesh.

On THURSDAY, the 22nd, ot 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from C. S. Haigh, Esq., to sell by motion, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY next,

DAY next,

CSH in diamond,

120-134-5 cases, such 150 pairs, has vy millere' mole trothers.

Terms at sale.

Superior Firet-Class Clothing

Gents' Fampy I veed Sace

Ditto ditto Atto Trousers

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B. and Y. Tweed Sciles

Ditto Back Oboth ditto

Gents' Summer Coate.

THURSDAY, 22nd, at 11 o'clock.

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MRSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Recens, Piti-street, at TRUBDAY, 22nd, 93.— 60 gents' hair line Sancy tweed mees 20 ditto ditto vents 102.— 30 summer sengels sens 20 ditto ditto vents 112.— 70 chevict tweed irrosers and vents 114.— 75 Scotch tweed irrosers and vents 124.— 75 Scotch tweed irrosers and vents 124.— 75 Scotch tweed irrosers and vents 124.— 75 ditto ditto ditto 227.— 30 B. and T. tweed suits 234.— 25 ditto ditto ditto 36.— 60 cupre tweed mass 37.— 53 ditto ditto ditto 54.— 30 Br cad T. cloth suits 66.— 75 silly paleote 69.— 28 ditto ditto 118.— 40 gents' tweed mes 123.— 40 super ditto ditto 129.— 102 directorian paleote 124.— 75 super ditto 27.— 75 super ditto 27.— 75 super ditto 27.— 75 super ditto 27.— 75 super disto 2

74— 40 tweed albany costs 52— 50 black dos trouvers. Terms, liberal. On account of whom it may concer Dumaged Bwise Spotted Books. THIS DAY, Wednesday, December 21.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by suction, THIS DAY, at his Rooms, Wynyurd-street, at half-past 10 o'deck,
Ex Str John Leurence, Finits, Master, from London,
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alt more or loss damaged by sea water.
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Terms, cash before delivery.

DAMAGED BOOTS AND SHOES. On account of whom it may concern. By William Cole, Tothill, master, from London.

Anction Sale, THUS DAT, Wednesday, Stat December.

M. R. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell streets, THUS DAT, Wednesday, Slat December, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may consern,
Ex William Cole, Tothill, master, from Lendon,
Damaged by eas water,
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8 - 96 ditte women's channelled kill pumps, M.H.,
slightly damaged
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AMERICAN LUMBER.
The Entire Cargo of the Lightfoot, just arrived from PITCH PINE PLOORING
CLEAR WHITE PINE
MERCHANTABLE SHELVING and PLOORING MERCHANTABLE HALF-INCH, T. and G. SPRUGE FLOORING
DOORS, SASHES, &c.

Austica Sele on the Grafton Wheel, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the importers, Mesers. Mac-donald, Smith, and Co., to sell by saction, on the Grathon Variet, TH IS DAT, The December, at half-past 2 clock,
The entire cargo of superior American dressed lumber, ex Lightfoot, comprising
PITCH PINE FLOCKING, 14 inch. T. and G.,

ex Lightitoot, comprising
PITOE PINE PLOCRING, 14 inch., T. and G.,
plemed one side, 5 inches wide, 20 has long
CLEAR WHITE PINE, 1 inch., planed one side
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planed one side, 1 li hoho wide
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FLOORING, 1 hoh, T. and G., planed one side,
MEBCHANTABLE WHITE PINE, 2 hoch, T. and
G., planed one side, 10 to 12 inches wide
MEBCHANTABLE WHITE PINE, 3 hoch, T. and
G., planed one side, 10 to 12 inches wide
Also,
S00 doors, various sines, 8 c 2 c to 7 x 3
600 neiro scales, 8 x 10 to 10 x 16.
The above timber is all a suscillant quality, having been
shipped with operal a suscillant quality, having been
shipped with operal a suscillant from Hobert Town.

Terms, librail.

The Cargo of the Tassungia, from Hobert Town.

The Cargo of the Tamagia, from Hobert Town.

Hobert Town Battana
Ditto Shingian For Sale by Austion, on the Grafton Wharf, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON.

M. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from Mestrs. Willis, Merry, and Co., to sell by santion, at the Grafton World, THIS DAY, Wednesday, Flat Deember, at helf-pass 2 o'clock, Ex Tausania, 1811 ham.

1,811 battens, 9 to 18 feet long. CHINGLES, OILMEN'S STORES.

M. W. DEAN will call by saction, at his Worshouse, Pite and O'Council classes, on I'V WHID A THE BREAKING At 11 o'clock, in the call of the Council streets of classes, on I works of the Council streets of the called the

TRAS, SUGAR, RICE, COFFEE, &c.

Destroyd Phres. Austica Sale, WEDNESDAY, 21st December

House and Co., Dewson and Son, Turner, Brothers, and Hydo, and Hollis and Son's manufacture. MR. W. DRAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Commill streets, THIS DAY, 21st Department, at

WEDNESDAY, 21st December.

TENRY CHATTO and CO. have received
instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, Bist Describer,
Involves of heantifully bound and illustrated hosism in
every department of literature, editable for the
present season.

JOHN G. COHHN has received instructions to tall, at the Bank Auction Rooms, TillS DAY, Hat December, 1984, at 11, 35 packages of the undertamitional goods—Allows hopship soldies Brillon, soldies of boths, trushes Felham hand and rutas, plated Whips, seeps, plated rings, du., du, Gig and sub harmes, du., de.

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Barthenware, China, and Glearware, Aleo, Goodwill and Lesso of Pressiess. JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Min. Margaret Head to sell by austicia, on the Frenches, as above, on THURBDAY, 22ad December, 1894, at 11,

The while of the valuable stock-in-trade of Marches ware Glassware Glassware Glassware Glassware Glassware Terms at gale.

FRIDAY, 22rd December, 1864.

SPIRITS
DRAUGHT AND BOTTLED BREES.

To the Wine and Spirit Trade To Country Bayers To Publicans And others. JOHN G. COHEM has been favoured with instructions from Mesers. Scott, Henderson, and Co., to sell, at their Stores, on FRIDAY, 23rd December, 1864, at 11,

The undermentioned parcels of goods, vis.:—

SPIRITS.

6 hereland Planet's dark benefit.

16 Uniformations SPILLTS.

. 6 hogsheeds Planet's dark brandy
10 quarter-coasts disto pale ditto
20 hogsheeds B.P. run.
160 cases Mohan's Latik whidey.
BOTTLED BRES.
100 cases Yourse Porter
200 cases Victoria Stores' storat
76 ditto ditto ditto extra ditto
157 cases Byun' pale ale
126 cases Victoria Stores ditto
126 cases Victoria Stores ditto
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Be Light of the Age, majors, from London. Demograf by one weign.

342 in discount—4 Coales Tertorio Acid 448 in discount—4 ditto Orean of Tertor 10 bettler Bissons Lemon. MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sail by public auction, at his Rosses, 300, George-street, THIS DAY, Decem-ber Sist, at 11 o'clock, vis., The above,

THIS DAY, Slat December, at 11 o'clock. On account of whom it may consorn. By Riffernin, marier, from Landon. Demograf by one water,

6 Come Bronse Poplers. To Ironnongers, Dealers, and others. MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Booms, 306, George-street, THIS DAY, December II, at 11 o'clock, vin., Bx Rifleman, AB over C is dismost—6 cases breams funder, damaged by on water.

Terms, costs.

THIS DAY, December 21, at 11 o'clock.

21 Cases Iron Bedsteeds
4 Cases Single and Double Barrel Guns and Riffe

and others.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received inpublic actions from the importers to sell by
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public actions at his Recome, 308, George-street, THIS
DAY, December 21, at 11 o'clook, vin.,

AB over C in dismond—

9 cases four-post jepsamed from bedefeeds, 6 feet 6 tanker
by 4 feet 6 tacker, with mosquito rods and ourteline
complete

12 cases ditte, 6 feet 6 faches by 5 feet, with mosquito
rods and ourteline complete

1 case, containing 26 double-barrel guns, in eleth
sovers

2 cases single-barrel rifles.

8 Blacksmith's envits.

1 cask tacker

2 ditte screws.

1 case cash boxes,

Terms cash.

Hill and Ledger's Oil Stores. 74 Cases.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by acation, at their Bow Exchange Austion Rooms, 273, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 23nd instant, at 11 o'clock prempt, 14 cases Hill and Ledger's measured half-pint senses, one of Acres.

HURSDAY, the lama in the lama in the lamb pure was followed. The lamb ladger's essected half-pure was 6 dots.

13 cases ditto Prench cuprer, each 6 does.

23 cases ditto 2 lb. jema, each 2 doesn that 6 cases ditto 1 lb. ditto, each 6 doesn ditto.

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Peek, Freen, and Co.'s Funcy Bissuits 20 Cases. Just landed.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLIPY have received instructions to sell by sanction, at that New Residence Austion Rosses, ST, Greenward at THURBOAT heat, the fight instead of 17 others

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iolic, ily remains, or receip in TERY and it orion beau IS & PER L. Berrina ; heer ; Mr. H. A.Y. Twofald THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day as follows :---Brandy Gin Whishy Name

Total ...

Business during the month has exhibited some activity, orders for the country having come freely to hand. This is usual during the wool season, and has not therefore caused any material movement in the prices of articles of daily consumption. The late news from England of the high rates of discount have induced the Banks to raise their rates one per cent.; and this step has naturally checked speculation. The increase in the exports from the United Kingdom to the colonies has also prevented any improvement in prices, except for those articles of which shipments are reported light. The news with regard to the wool market is very unsatisfactory, and has caused a decline in prices of from 1d. to 1gd. per ib. There is still a fair demand for the neighbour-ing colonies of Queensland and New Zealand. and they materially relieve us of our surplus stocks. We subjoin the latest report of our

and they materially relieve us of our surplus stocks. We subjoin the latest report of our markets:—

Floura.—This market during the past munth has been very depressed, and purchases have only been made in small quantities to mest actual requirements. Adelaide flour has been rather scarce, and has not therefore declined much in price, the quotations for first brands being £22 10s. to £23 per ton. During the last few days several vessels have arrived from South Australis, and prices are easier. Chilian Sour: Stocks are very heavy and sales are difficult to effect. Some small parcels have charged hands at £17 to £18 per ton, but for a cargo or large lots not more than £15 could be realised. Californian is dull of sale, and quoted at £19 to £21. Wheat has fallen from 6d. to 9d. per bushel; Adelaide is quoted at \$8. 3d. to \$8. 9d.; Chilian, 7a.6; Adelaide is quoted at \$8. 3d. to \$8. 9d.; Chilian, 7a.6; Allaurins.—Ale in bulk continues firm, and prices rule 10s. to 15s. per hogshead higher than last mouth. The cessation of shipments to Melbourne has caused this advance. Marrian's is quoted at £7 15s. and sales at this price have been effected. Bas's £7 15s.

Forcer in bulk is without any alteration. Taylor's, £5 10s. to £6. Bottled ale and porter are in rather better request. First brands of ale are worth from 9s. to 10s.; porter, 8s. to 9s. Brandy is not so firm, and prices have given way 3d. per gallon. Martal's and Hennessey's are quoted at 8s. 9d. to 9s. Rum is steady at quotations. 30 op., \$s. 4d. to 3s. 5d. Geneva is dull of sale, and prices have declined about 6d. 1DKZ is offered at 10s.; key, 10s. to 10s. es. 10s.; porter, 8s. to 9s. Brandy is not so firm, and prices almost nominal. The present quotation is about 3s.

In wines the only movement is in first-class sherries, which have been sold at fall rates. Common wines are dull of sale and prices nominal.

Tass.—Some large shipments have been pushed at anction during the past fortnight, and this has caused prices of common congous particularly to rule lower.

10d. per lb., in bond; plantation, 16id. to 11d. per lb., in bond.

Candles are in rather better demand, but stocks are still ample. Full weights are quoted at 9id. to 9id. par lb.; light weights, 7id. to 8id. per lb.

Colonial Proptes—Wool.—Since the arrival of the Regish mail the wool market has been in a depressed state, and at the weekly sales by auction the prices obtained show a fall of from id. to 1id. per lb., in almost all descriptions of wool. First-class clipp in good condition have not suffered to much; but ill-conditioned and inferior clips are difficult to sell except at lower rates. Greasy wool is about 1d. lower. The latest quotations are as follows:—Superior clips, 19d. to 21d.; fair to good, 18d. to 19d.; grease, 8id. to 11d.

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Std. to 113d.

SHERPARINS.—The supply has been above the Swerzes, and prices have given way fully 1d. per lb., the quotations ranging from 6d. to 8d. per lb.

Tallow.—This market is flatter, and the prices realised at anction show a fail of 20s. to 30s. per ton. Beef is quoted at \$27 to \$28 10s.; mutton, £31.

Hinns are not so firm, and prices have given way from 1s. to 1s. 6d. each. At auction, last Friday, the highest prices realised for first-class heavy hides were from 12s. 6d. to 14s. each; light and medium, 7s. to 10s. 6d. each.

from 12s. 6d. to 14s. each; ngm 10s. 6d. each.

Rrcz.—There has been very little doing in rice during the past month, and as sales have not been forced prices have remained at from £19 to £20 per form. At these rates, however, only small sales have made.

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Balt is rather firmer. Although stocks are still beavy, Liverpool is quoted at £3 10s. to £3 12s, 6d, per ton; fine salt, £4 to £4 5s, per ton.

Oilman's Brokes are in rather better demand, but sales continue to be made under invoice cost.

Tonacco.—The business of the past month, the dullest in the year, has been simped to suction sales of Melbourne shipments, the result of which may be seen in the numerous failures in those engaged in the intercolonial trade between this and the sister colony. Of direct consignments here either from home or United States, we have no sales to report, and nothing can be more discouraging than the present position of the tobacco market. The saggregate of stocks is in excess of our consumption, and, although be more discouraging analysis of the tobacco market. The aggregate of stocks is in excess of our consumption, and, although good Southern brands are unmistakably scarce, they remain with the importer almost without enquiry. We can scarcely give quotations, but believe that first-class new Southern made negrohead is worth from 2s. 6d. to 3s.; Northern and Western, from 1s. to 1s. 3d.; Southern, teas, 2s., and Northern 1s.

to ls. 6d.

Cloans —This trade may be classed with tobacco;
nothing can be duller. One or two small shipments
of Manilas and common Habananah from Meloourne
are in the hands of the brokers, who are unable to
effect sales. It is an impossibility to quote prices.

Mr. W. Dean reports having held, to-day, an important auction sale, embracing the cargo of new teas ex Cathay, on account of the importers, Messrs. M Donald, Smith, and Co; also invoices of oilmen's stores, rice, coffee, &c., &c. There was a numerous attendance, and, although many of the trade appeared indisposed to operate largely so near the close of the year, large parcels of the teas were disposed of, embracing (with parcels subsequently placed privately) nearly the whole of the Cathay's sargo; prices ranged from £5 12s. to £7 12s. 6d. for chests and balves. Invoices of oilmen's stores, fruits, and groceries were sold at late rates. Plantation coffee, 101d. 60 tons damaged rice realised from £9 to £14 15s. per

Mr. W. Dean will offer at auction, to-morrow (this day), the cargo of American lumber ex Lightfoot, from New York.

By the Rangatira we have Melbourne papers to the 17th instant. The Argus says:—

Some slight symptoms of improvement were visible in the import marbet to-day, but though the orders is hand were numerous, they were small, and insufficient to affect prious. No movements of any importance are expected until after the forthcoming holdings. Martell's dark brandy, it quarter-casks, changed hands at 80. A parcel of good Chillian flott, consisting of 210 tone, sold as per bulk, was placed by suction at from 518 is 64 to 516 to sorter. Prions of South Australian are unchanged, perchasers holding of, waiting the arrival of the few purcels effect. Horse-feed is dail again, and quotations herely restained.

Australia, to the 27th of October. From the Port Louis Commercial Gazette we extract the

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Beforts sent in my the Examines.

St. John's College, University of Sydney,
December 14.

Bev. and Dear Sir,—I have the homour to enclose my estimate of the relative meetis, of the young gentlemen whose examination you entrusted to me.

The peaper on Measuration by the sentior class are highly creditable to the young gentlemen and to their teacher. The translation from Virgil are good, and keep close to the original. . 18 4722 2. 2222-- 2 #° "=28 8883

The treassistion from virgu are good, and from Cicero and criginal.

The second class gave translations from Cicero and Casar more accurately and depanding has I looked for. I have great expectation as from this class.

I think that Domaily deserves special mention for his paper on Memeration, and I can commend Domovan both for his Greek and Latin.

Wishing you and your failow-labourers in Lyndhurst a continuation of the success that crowns your exertions for the read vary.

St. Mary's College, Lyndhurst.

My Dear Father Norbert.—The answers of all are so very good that I have had great difficulty in determining the relative merit of the boys in the first-class of Christian Dectrine allotted to me for examination.

The sevem boys first-named in the last I send made perfect examinations, and the lowest amongst the other twenty boys obtained 80 per occi. of the obtainable merh. Cassidy lost the honour of being with the "perfect seven" by only one word. Heary Dogovan is very accurate in his nawers. The excellent paper from Andrew Loughnan deserves particular mention.

To descending to whom the stree prize (a gilver metal.)

D. V. M. O'CONNELL.

University of Sydney, December 15:h, 1984.

I car Mr. Voc-President,—I have great pleasure in reporting that the sculor class of St. Mary's College has passed a very creditable examination both in Greet and Letin.

I have some difficulty in det-mining the respective merits of the candidates. I hope indeed that ANY REMOVAL which may depend on classical proficiency will be determined not by these papers only, but also by dilegence and progress during the year. If I were charged with the responsibility of fixing a prins I shall be obliged to set the scalor pupils new papers. I have had to read the papers of those to whom I have assigned the first four places of those to whom I have assigned the first four places reversal times, especially those of Lynch and Longhan in Greek, and of Lynch, Loughan, and Simpson in Letin.

Believe me, &c.,

Neglieve me, &c.,

Linearies December 10:10.

University, December 14th, 1864.
On the next page you will find my list of marks. I as extremely pleased at the way in which the questions have been asswered, and congratulate you on the success which has attended your labours. You will see by the number that even the lowest in the class has done very wall Donnelly's papers on arithmetic are excellent. I have soldern had the pleasure of making so favourable report.

I now beg to report more particularly upon the result of this examination.

Excond Class.—The answering in Greek on the part of

all was very creditable, the marks obtained being higher, I think, than on previous occasions when I have examined the class. Wain's assewring in grammer was the best, but Donovan passes him in translation.

THERD CLASS.—In Latin M. M'Makon's and Buokley's papers were very good, the latter's being very nearly written. The other papers do not come up so high, h. Dounelly apparently having tired only half the paper.

In English Grammer, considering that the questions ranged over the whole of a rather elaborate bod, and that the paper was therefore necessarily a long one, I do not think, though the marks are not high, that the answering is at all descreditable. Some of the loys, however, are apparently not advanced enough for the class.

Beliave me, &C.,

J. B. DONOVAN.

My Dear Pather Norbert,—I enclose the result of the examination of the second and third classes of Arithmetic and second class of Geometry, and bag to con-gratulate you and the students moon the papers I have

permed.

The classes having been different from those I examined inst year, I cannot speak of the progress, but am sure that if the others are equally good you have cause to be satisfied with the general result.

Yours, very truly, W. C. CURTIS. CATECHISM.—Voice 130

Piret Class—Examiner, The Very Rev. Dran O'Conner.

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Heavy Huspon 180, M. Lynoh 162, A. Longham 166,
M. Dennelly 113, A. Parrell 77, C. Farral, 70, A Cartis 60,
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160, F. M'Carthy and J. Ourtis 130.

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Third Class-Examiner, Rev. O. P. Quink, B.A. Value 100.

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(Signed) RENRY BOOTH, N.G. M'Mahon 90, Aus. Laughnan 81, J. Buokley 71, D. M'Mahon 55. PRENCH—Value 100.

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H. Simpson 62, B. O'Connor 60, H. Donovan 57, M.
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Farrell 47, M. Donnelly 47 (eq.), J. Curtis 46, A. Curtis
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F. M'Carthy 26, J. Moniague 21.

Third Class—Examiner, Mr. J. O'REILLY Value 80.
J. Buckley 77, Aus. Loughnan 76, M. b. Mahon 67, D.
M. Mahon 65, B. Donnelly 58,
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T. Fitzsimmons 66, M. O'Koels 62, P. Cassidy 58, B.
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piessed to mac. (Signed) HENRY BOOTH, N.G.

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Professor of Classics and Logic, and late Fellow of
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Natural Philosophy in the University of Sydney, and
late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.
W. C. Cartis, M.A.
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Joseph Mellion, B.A.
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Callaghan 72, M. Parrelly 62, J. O'Connell 35, J. Blake

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First Class—Braminer, Professor Prill.

A. Ferrell 91, A. Curris 77, C. Ferrell 72, M. Donné
55, A. Loughann 52, M. Lynch 64, H. Simpson 64

Second Class—Braminer, Mr. J. Million, B.A.
Boucovas 57, F. M'Carthy 47, James Cartis 35,
Mulroney 34, W. Wesh 34 (eq.), J. Montague 20,
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GROMETRY.—Valus 100.

First Class.—Reambar, Rav. A. BYENE, O. S. B.
A. Curtis 57, A. Farrell 79, A. Loughaan 73, M. Dennelly 57, M. Lynch 45, C. Parrell 41, H. Simpon 33,

Second Class.—Reambar, W. Curtis, M. A.
H. Denovan 85, B. Mulrung 76, Janes Cartis 71, W.
Nalah 58, J. Montague 45, F. M. Carthy 41, H. Sullivan
31, R. O'Comnor 30, B. Freshill 26.

MENSUBATION.—Value 100.
Enamines, Very Ber. Dr. Pounser.
M. Donnelly O. H. Simpone 60, M. Lynch 60, Charles
arrell 60 (eq.), A. Loughnan 45, A. Parrell 30, A. Cartie
(eq.)

ARITHMETIC - Value 100.

Pirst Class. - Examiner, Probasor Pall.

Donaedly 98, H. Stappens 92, M. Lynch 88,

70, A. Loughhan 65, A. Curtis 65 (eq.),

Parell 50,

Second Class.—Examiner, W. C. Cuaris, M.A.
James Curds 78, J. Mentague 78 (eq.), H. Desovan
75, P. M. Carthy 59, B. Mulrony 67, W. B. Walsh 62, H.
Salivas 54, R. E. Consoc 41.

Third Class.—Examiner, W. Cuaris, M.A.
M. O'Keefe 79, M. M. Mahon 75, J. Buckley 70, B. Donnelley 50, D. M. Mahon 58, B. Freshill 52, A. Loughnan 51,
T. Fitsstowner, 42.

ORDER OF WRITING CLASS. T. Freshill
J. Garry
J. Fitspatrick
P. Farrelly
J. Gulifoyle
D. M'Mahon
J. O'Connell
P. Callaghan
W. York

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First Class.—Valus 1150.—H. Simpson 915, A. Loughman 928 (eq.), M. Lynch 910, M. Donnelly 902, A. Farrell 725, C. Farrell 695, A. Curit 659, Second Class.—Valus 1150.—H. Donovan 991, W. Walsh 890, B. Mulroney 699, J. Cutta 659, B. C'Connor 696, F. M'Catth, 694, J. Montague 634, H. Schlivan 657.

Third Class.—Valus 470.—M. M'Mahor 711, J. Buoxley 679, A. Loughnan 622, D. M'Mahon 568, E. Donnelly 390.

ley 672, A. Loughnan 622, D. M. Mahou 568, E. Donnelly 580.

Fourth Class. — Value 730. — M. O'Keefe 623, J. Bergin 664, P. Cassidy 578, J. Fitzpatriek 574, J. Gorry 563, T. Pitssimmone 557, B. Freshil 535, T. York 519, C. Carman 468, J. Guilfoyle 423. H. Taylor 316.

Fifth Class. — Value 690. — W. York 647, P. Farrelly 644, T. Freehill 641, F. Callaphan 610, M. Parrelly 476, J. Blax 643, J. O'Gomell 389.

Prime were awarded to the following: —
Geod Conduct. — Henry Bullivan (medel).
Christian Douritz. — M. O'Keefe (medal).
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Ditto ditto. — School prime, R. Donsely.
Chassion. — M. Donnelly.
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Chassion. — M. Taylor, M. Donsely.
Print of Class. — First prize, M. Donsely.
First in the school. — H. Simpson A. Loughnan, equal.
Third Class. — First prize, M. Donsely.
French Class. — First prize, M. Donsely.
Fruth Class. — First prize, M. O'Keefe.
Ditto ditto. — Second prime, J. Bargia.
Fifth Class. — First prize, M. O'Keefe.
Ditto ditto. — Second Prize, P. Farrelly.
Writing. — Thomas Tork.
For general attention to his studies. J. Mowtague.

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"That's a pretty bird, grandma," said a little boy.

"That's peause he's never washed," rejoined the youngster.

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